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BOO EXCURSIONISTS BUSIEST MEN IN WALL STREET AS SEEN IN BUSINESS HOURS A NEW MACHINE GO TO HOLY LAND

CELTIC, BIGGEST SHIP AFLOAT, IS CHARTERED BY THEM.

MANY THEOLOGIANS ABOARD

Management Has Arranged for Religious Services and Worldly Amusements on Long Voyage.

edal to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—All aboard for Egypt! Eight hundred excursionists left today on a pleasure trip of 13,000 or 14,000

ship that floats. She has been ballasted with coal and water, and will carry freight or steerage. She has taken aboard kinds of provisions and wines.

A dozen guides and physicians are go ing along. There are, by actual count, 179 spinsters 76 clergymen, 76 bank officials and 100 Bible

is their intention to study a library on the Holy Land and its traditions that has been placed on board the vessel, and to listen to a course of lectures from professors of sacred history.

The lectures will be delivered aboard

There are many school teachers, doctors and lawyers on the list. A band to furnish music for dancing was taken and "ping-pong" sets have been provided, so that the varying tastes of the travelers

for favorite recreations may be gratified.

As the Celtic has 10 decks, there need be no clash between the study of theology and more worldly recreations. By special permission of Manager J. Bruce Ismay of the White Star line, the rule of the com-pany which permits only the Church of England service to be observed on the ships of the company, has been suspended, so that the ministers of the different denominations can get together, but even then there are decks and water-tight and air-tight bulkheads enough should different denominations desire to worship at the same time on Sunday.

Two hundred more persons wanted to go along, but there was no room.

RUSSELLSAGE HURRYING TOA J.PIERPONT MORGAN DIRECTORS' MEETING MEETING A. A. HOUSMAN, PARTNER OF MR YERKES IN LONDON TUNNEL SCHEME; JUST OUTSIDE OF THESE TITLED MAIDENS WILL BEAR THE QUEEN'S TRAIN.

Sketched from life by Haydon Jones.

J.HILL RUSHING BACK FROM LUNCHEON

READ HIS P.-D. IN PUT HER HUSBAND SALISBURY'S SON FAR OFF AFRICA

DEFIES COMMONS IN BARRED CAGE

bey by His Cousin.

LONDON. Feb. 8.—A bronze medalilon memorial of the late Join Ruskin was unveiled at noon in Westminster Abbey by Mrs. Arthur Severn. Ruskin's cousin, in the presence of a distinguished gathering. The memorial is in the poet's corner above the Sir Walter Scott memorial and beside the Oliver Golden.

At Least Its Inventor is Sure

OFFERED TO WORLD'S FAIR

KANSAS MAN TIIINKS HE HAS THE SECRET.

Says Its Principle Is Valvular Action, as in the Wing of a Bird, and Machines Can Be Sold for \$300.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 8.-Mr. 8. R. Shepherd of 415 Osage street, this city thinks he has solved the question of aerial avigation in a machine that can be made

and sold for \$300, thus bringing flying ma-chines within the reach of all. Mr. Shepherd is philanthropic and he generously offers to freely assign his discovery to the management of the St. Louis World's Fair. Following is his statement of the dis-

"Believing that I have discerned the true principle of natural flight—that I have disovered the secret so long and so persistentsought for by inventive and adventure nan—and not caring at my advanced age o undertake the arduous labor of practical emonstration, I offer to freely assign the emonstration, I offer to freely assign the siscovery to the St. Louis World's Fair Association, if they are willing to accept it, not if not, to any one, preferably a St. ouisan, who will engage to take the work p and perfect one or more machines for Axibition at the coming World's Fair. "Claims and drawings have been deposited protect the discovery until a caveat is "Claims and drawings have been deposite to protect the discovery until a caveat filed and application made for a patent of the air-valve in its application to aeria navigation. The patent might be wort millions to the Fair Association, and it will cost them riching. A dozen of these machines of various sizes in use at the Fair would prove an immense attraction, successful fiving machine would freely be accorded the honor of being the greates wonder of the world. People who take little interest in balloons and balloon airship would cross continents to behold a genuing sure enough flying machine.

The Air Valve

Is the Thing. "The one distinctive principle practicalized in the wing of the bird is that of the air valve. The action of the wing in all its movements is valvular, not only between

IN IT ALBERT H. WALSH LEARNED OF LOST SISTER.

KEPT HIM THERE THREE DAYS

AND NIGHTS.

CEASED WIFE'S SISTER'S BILL.

ST. ANN'S SISTERS REARED HER

MME. RAVELOTE WAS JEALOUS

CHAMBERLAIN TAUNTS IRISH

Ellen Walsh Did Not Know Foster

Mother Was Not Her Own

Blood Till Wedded.

While reading the Post-Dispatch in far away South Africa, Albert H. Walsh.
Whose home is in New Orleans, was attracted by a St. Louis news item. It may lead to a reunion with his sister, whom he has care, he cannot endure it longer, so he loved to the machine of particular propelling of the post-Dispatch.

(Oppright, 1902, by the Press Poblishing Co.)
PARIS, Feb. 8.—Pretty Mme. Ravelote's love for her husband is so intense, he detected to a reunion with his sister, whom he has care the propelling power of the propelling power of the propelling power of the particular propelling power of the propelling power of the propelling power of the particular propelling power of the particular propelling power of the propelling power of the propelling power of the particular propelling power of the particular propelling power of the propelling power of t

Willie reading the Post-Dispatch in far away South Africa, Albert H. Walen, whose home is in New Orleans, was attracted by a St. Louis new item. It may lead the seem show that the seem show the feet that Ellie Waleh, was left to the care of the Sisters of St. Ann's Asylum, when a mere bally Nothing it seems was learned of her parentage and she was subsequently adopted. Not until she was about to be married did Ellen know that she was only a forest that Ellie Waleh, was left to the care of the Post-Dispatch.

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THE LADIES JULIET AND ALTHEA CARDNER, TRAIN BEARERS TO THE QUEEN.

Especial coronation honors have been b estowed on these children by King Edward 's consort. They are her especial favorites, and are frequently her guests, to the mutual pleasure of Queen and little one a.

LONDON, Feb. 8.-All conversation here especial favorites of the Queen. She is fond, desire, together with her eagerness to desight the childish mind, that dictated their selection for posts of honor in the corona
of the latest and most interesting desire, together with her eagerness to desight the childish mind, that dictated their selection for posts of honor in the corona
of the two little daughters of Lord Burghe.

JENNINGS FIELD ENLARGED.

A Heavy Strata of Oil in the Pelican Well at 1800 Feet.

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JENNINGS, La., Feb. 8—The drillers of the Popular Cripples Become Canding the

THE GIANT ENGINE OF THE RAIL, "989

Biggest and Most Powerful Locomotive in the World.

FIREBOX BIG AS A BEDROOM

HAULS A TRAIN ONE AND A HALF MILES LONG.

Ten Massive Driving Wheels as Tall as a Man Go Round on This Monster That Is Now Coming West.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 8.-The world's biggest and most powerfu locome tive, built here, has left for the far West where it will haul heavy freight on th Santa Fe. It represents the highest achievement in locomotive design, the most notable effort of American builders to pro duce an engine of enormous tractive power adapted to the rugged roadbeds of th adapted to the rugged roadbeds of the transcontinental lines. As a bold venture in massiveness, "989's" rigorous service tests in the mountains of the trans-Misouri will attract the attention of the rail-way engineers of the world. The builders of England and the continent judged Americans insane when they passed the 100-ton mark, but here is a monster, weighing, without the 50-ton tender, 20,000 pounds—22 times as much as the historic De Witt

Clinton.

From the end of the tender to the point of the pilot this giant of the rail measures of feet. Two engines of "989's" type, if they could be suspended in the air, one above the other, would reach a height nearly as great as that of Nagara.

The top of the stunted smokestack is 16 feet above the ties and, to such a great height does the dome reach, that its top had to be taken off before the locomotive could pass in safety under the overhead bridges between Schenectady and Buffalo. The massive boller, nearly seven feet in diameter, is perched so high in the air that a tall man can stand under it. But while the dome top is 13 feet above the driving-wheel axies the center of gravity is very low-several inches below the top line of the drivers. The top of the stunted smokestack is 16

Tan Massive Driving Wheels.

Ten massive driving wheels, nearly tall as a man, and so heavily counterbalanced that they appear almost solid, grip 20 feet of track. On these 10 drivers which gave the name Decapod to this type of engine—a weight of 232,000 pounds is carried. The pony truck carries but 14 tons, much of the weight of the saddle and cylinder castings being distributed over the drivers by the equalizer beam so distinctive of American design.

To make use of this unprecedented driving weight of 15 tons, "88" must produce steam as no other engine ever has.

Following the growing practice among the rallways of the Southwest, the Santa Fe will burn oil in this, its best engine.

Its drebox, made of carbon steel, tested to a tenstile strength of 60,000 pounds to the square inch, is as big as the bed chamber of a St. Louds flat. Its two thick shells are held together by nearly 2000 tough staybolts, each one capable of litting a yardengine without breaking.

The grate area is 60 square feet, unapproached in any locomotive ever built. The bottom of the firebox reaches out over the tops of the drivers, after the fashion of recent American locomotives. tall as a man, and so heavily counterbal

Two to One.

The most remarkable feature of "989s" construction is the unprecedented heating surface. The other day an eight-coupled mineral hauler was put in service on one of the English ratiways and all of the foreign technical journals spoke of its remarkable heating surface—2,500 square feet, the record in English construction. The Santa Fe's great freighter measures nearly doubte that of the English record breaker, or exactly 482 square feet. Between the tube sheets, 1938s" boiler measures 18½ feet and in this big barrel are massed 413 flues, two and one-quarter inches in diameter. Placed end to end these flues would make a pipe a mile and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and sheets and sheets and sheets and sheets and sheets and a half long. It is the corn products company—the sheets and sheets and sheets and sheets and sheets are sheet and sheets and shee

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San Francisco Officials That

There Is an Old Sewer

Near the Vault.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—Supt. Lean of the United States mint is afraid burgiars will break into the strong boxes of the big money-coining establishment and carry off some of Locke Sans shortest was a strong of the states with the strong was been stored for the last four y.a.s. When it was large was been stored for the last four y.a.s. When it was large as were p.a.e.d by special agents of the government, who came from Washington to count the mostsy as it went into the coin in the two vaults has been passed over when on exarrhantion are sears in the doors were found to be unbroken. See the hourded gold to ranceded to arrantation for seasoff washington to count the mostsy as it went into the coin in the two vaults has been passed over when on exarrhantion are sears in the doors were found to be unbroken. For the hourded gold to ranceded to arrantation for seasoff washington to count the mostsy as it were suited to the strong the propose. Officers of the nint say there has been a feeling of misceurity for the coun in the two vaults on the surpose. Officers of the nint say there has been a feeling of mecurity for the coun in the two vaults on the surpose. Officers of the nint say there has been a feeling of mecurity for the coun in the two vaults on the surpose. The surpose officers of the nint say there has been a feeling of mecurity for the count in the two vaults on the surpose. The surpose officers of the nint say there has been a feeling of mecurity for the count in the two vaults on the surpose. The surpose officers of the only to high the surpose of the s

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS



Last and Greatest Bargain-Giving Week

Cloaks, Suits, Skirts, Waists and Furs.

\$18 fine quality Velvet Skirts, \$4.98 satin band trimmed.....

\$8.00 Flannel Waists (one of \$2.48

\$12.00 Tailor-Made Suits (only 50 left-hurry up)...\$3.48 \$10.00 Silk Petticoats (double ruffle, big bargain) \$3.98

We don't want a garment to be left over after this week if price will move them. Monday's Basement Clean-Up Prices

Unmatchable by Any House in the City.

"A Word-Common sizes go quick-Come Early." Any Raglan in the house, \$4.98

\$1.00 Flannelette Waists	25c
\$35.00 Fine Seal Fur Jackets	\$12.98
\$2.25 Children's Fur Sets	75c
\$25.00 Fur Scarfs and Collarettes	
\$15 00 Fine Kersey Cloth and fur trimmed Capes.	\$5.98
\$15 and \$20 Fine Velour Jackets	

Silk Waist Special. 1 lot Silk and Velvet Waists—regular \$6 goods — just for tomorrow's flyer, in the basement, \$1.48

\$15 and \$20 Tailor-made Suits, \$6.98 the bargain of the day, for \$6.98 Special in 27-inch Cloaks.

100 27-inch Cloaks-our regular \$8.00 and \$10 garmen

-(no need to be without a good cloak now)-Monday's price, think of it..... \$2.48 NO GOODS EXCHANGED. NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED DURING THIS SALE.

Rockefeller and Morgan in an \$80,000,000 Deal.

of one more tie to bind the financial interests of J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. certificate to the war department Monday

one-quarter laches in diameter. Placed end to end these flues would make a pipe a mile and a half long. It is this great stretch of tubing compacted in a space of 20 cuble yards that gives this wonderful heating surface.

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They are together in the billion dollar.

President Roosevelt Disapproves Recommendation of Army Board and Mr. Root. to the Post-Dispatch.

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The report of the army board which recommended brevets included the colonel of the Rough Riders and recommended him for brevet rank.

The report was approved by the secretary of war, but when sent to Mr. Roosevelt he approved all with the exception of his own, and his indorsement shows that President Roosevelt disapproves of brevet for Col. Roosevelt.

DO YOU KNOW

Which writing machine never piles no skips letters? That it is the Standard Visible Oliver? That the largest order ever given by an surance company was for Standard Visi-

GEN. FUNSTON NEEDS REST. Physician Recommends Extension of His Leave of Absence.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 8 .- Gen. Fred.

Sulphogen (anti-ferment) will relieve indi gestion at once or your money red Sulphogen Chemical Co., St. Louis. TO POLE IN SUBMARINE CRAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Roose-celt will not be breveted for his services Dr.. Unschutzkaempfe's Expedition

Planned and He Is Waiting to Let Contract for Vessel. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 8.—Dr. Unschutzkaempfe

the promoter of the recently much dis-cussed submarine polar expedition, has arrived here from Vienna to confer with some French scientists, who will accompany the party next year.
Unschutzkaempfe saysthe elaborated the party next year.
Unschutzkaempfe says the elaborated the plan at Munich a year ago and has now perfected and tested the model of a powerful submarine boat, capable of rapid progress at the depth of 90 feet, which is sufficient to clear the ice in the coldest regions.

He will go as far north as possione a an ordinary Arctic vessel, then with his submarine boat, he hopes to reach the pole in four days, breathing oxygen renewed chemically.

The doctor is confident that he will be able to rise to the surface often, op.nings being numerous in the polar seas. Polar scientists agree that the water at the pole proper is not frozen.

The submarine vessel will be built in France or in America, according to which country makes the best bid for it.

Removal. City ticket and freight office of the Mis-

souri. Kansas & Texas Railway, now lo cated at 526 Olive street. Prince Henry as an American.

Blood Humors

But for Them Most People Would Be Well and Strong

-not merely free from pimples and other eruptions, but from internal derangements that more and more imperil the whole system.

These vitiated or morbid fluids affect all the organs and functions, membranes and tissues.

Hood's Sarsaparilla removes all humors, cures all their inward and outward effects, make the blood pure, vigorous and rich.

Take Hood's.

"Since coming to this place we have all broken out with sores. I tried everything I could hear of and finally began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was soon getting better and when I had taken two bottles I was entirely well." WILL-IAM NIES, South Fork, Mo.
"When our baby was four weeks old, he began breaking

out with sores all over his face and head. His face became almost covered with sores. We began giving him a few drops of Hood's Sarsaparilla four times a day. At first we could not see any improvement, but in a few days the sores began to dry up and he continued to improve until he got fat and hearty. We always use Hood's Sarsaparilla for blood." MRS, HUGH JOHNSON, Bussey, Iowa.

OOD'S SARSAPARILLA Promises to Cure and Keeps the Promise.



Here are some crack-a-jack

specials in DOMESTICS.

30

39c

NOTIONS.

Buttons, 50 in a box, worth 5c ox. Monday sale, box 226 cozen Pearl Buttons, worth from 7c to 10c a dozen. Monday sale at, doz. 30

DINNER SETS,





RESERVED CLEAR THE WAY FOR NEW GOODS

Housefurnishings.

25c Dish Pans, extra heavy tin, 10-qt size...... 150

Underwear.

Pleeced Shi, worth Drawers, 25c day at ... 25c Shirts and Drawers, slightly solved garments, worth

150

90

Mills, steel

No fire sale goods, no trash, no mistakes-but we are going to clean the entire BANKRUPT STOCK of Rosenthal-Lehman AT ONE-HALF PRICE, or from 50c to 56c on the \$.

Keep Your Eye Open for Our Offerings in Cloaks, Skirts and Shirt Waists

Our buyer is about to spring a big sensation and you may expect wonderful bargains in this de-7½C partment for Spring and Summer.

Banner Sale in DRESS GOODS. 5c Sinch Black English Canvas Cloth— very much in vogue for early spring wear—worth 59c—Special for Monday. Banner Sale in 35c SILKS. 3-inch Black Dotted Poplin—a handsome and durable cloth for ladies' dresses— worth 89c—Special Monday Ad-inch Black Scotch Cheviot—guaranteed not to spot or shrink—worth \$1.25—Special Monday

sinch All-Wool Gray Homespun—beautiful goods for odd sk'rt:—worth \$59c—Special Monday.

LINEN SPECIALS.

BEDDING DEPARTMENT Greatest Barga'n on Racord. 11-4 Flannel Bed Sheets, in gray and white, worth 55c-29c .45c Extra heavy Sateen Comforts.... .98c Home-made White Wadding \$1.35

Second Millinery and Ribbons Take Floor

2c

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An extraordinary purchase! A large importing silk house accepts our cash offer for their entire surplus stock of high-grade printed Satin Foulards and printed Twill Foulards, including all of the choice designs and colorings shown this season. We place the entire purchase on sale Monday morning at about one-half their actual value.

10,000 yards of Printed Twill Satin Foulards, splendid heavy quality, the choice shades of old rose, grays, tans, reseda, navy and national blue, heliotrope, violet, browns, etc.; also 24 and 27-inch extra heavy printed Silk Foulards in exquisite colorings and choice designs. These silks are equal to any 85c and 90c qualities shown this season—Sale price.....49 Cents

1200 yards high-grade printed Liberty Satins, glossy grounds, beautiful shades, light greens, light blues, tans, reseda, violet, heliotrope, French grays, modes, navy and national blues, etc. This grand lot of silks are extra heavy, fine quality, choice designs, including geometric, escurial and floral effects, that sell in the regular way at \$1.00 per yard—Sale price... 58 Cents

5000 yards Colored and Black Silks-Silk Louisines, including black, cream, white, pink, light blue, old rose, etc.; also Hemstitched & Satin Striped Taffetas, in choice colors; heavy all-silk Black Taffetas; 24-inch White Jap. Silks-

Black Grenadines-42 inches wide, a very choice new line shown for the first time Monday morning; satin stripe, polka-dot effects and new floral designs-the most popular fabric

See the New Spring Styles in

Colored Dress Goods

Venetian Cloths-36 inches widegood heavy quality...... At 45 Cents The New Mistral Cloth-Sheer fluffy material in French grays, new modes, castor, browns, reseda, navy

Broadcloths-Very desirable for tailor-made suits-in all the new colors and shades-

All-Wool Challies—dainty small figure and floral designs—especially good values.... At 39 Cents

Black Dress Goods

52-Inch All-Wool Black Cheviot -Shrunk and sponged; at 75c a yard...... Monday At 59 Cents

44-inch All-Wool Black Cheviot At 43 Cents Black Figured Mohair Brilliantine-56 inches wide, six or seven worth 50c a yard...... At 35 Cents designs, very lustrous and bright,

A magnificent display of two hundred pieces, new spring styles, in Broche Satin Foulards, Printed Liberty Satins and Paris Multo-Colored Printed Satins, exclusively Nugents'.

An entire aisle on the First Floor of our great store exclusively Silks and Dress Goods.

Kid Glove Bargain

A Special Shipment of Our Splendid

Premiere Pique Kid Gloves-Genuine French Made, Real Kid-

All clean and fresh, all the best spring shades of browns and tans, also blacks-the lot is complete in all sizes, finished in latest style with Paris point stitching and two large clasps, our regular \$1.50 P. K. Gloves-but this special shipment and this lot only will be offered at the Special

White Dress Fabrics for 1902

The New Weaves First Showing of Foreign and Domestic

WHITE DRESS GOODS.

The most beautiful and choicest productions from American, English, Irish, Swiss, French and German Looms-the highest class merchandise that comes to this country-

Nugent's Prices!



French and English Damassee Mercerized Muslin—in all about forty different styles—stripes, checks, polka dots, fancy figures and flowered designs—Jacquard silk effects—a most complete assortment—all new spring goods that will be desirable for shirt waists and costumes and men's summer negligee shirts—
a splendid quality at, a yard...... Finer ones at 25, 35, 45, 50 and up to 75 cents a yard.

> English Oxfords Blue, pink, black, linen color and white, in plain basket weaves and fancy designs—the popular shirt-waist materials, 20 cents in mercerized and plain finish—prices....... And up to 50 cents a yard.

Genuine English and French Madras Cloth A variety of styles, including stripes and checks—for shirt waists and men's negligee shirts—prices 20 cents

Sheer French Lawns and Paris Muslins Will be even more popular this than last

65 and 75 cents.

Washable Chiffons The beautiful, soft, clinging fabric—especially adapted for confirmation and graduating

Washable Grenadines Mercerized cotton fabric - black and white

white and black, gray, blue and pink, plain white and solid black—handsome lace effects—just as handsome and more serviceable than the pure silk.... 50 cents

Persian Lawns Soft-finish English Nainsooks and Mercerized Lawns—for fine summer underwear, misses' dresses and wedding dresses and wedding trousseaus 121 cents

And up to 50 cents. Genuine St. Gall Swisses Plain white dotted and white with black dots, black with

white dots—cream and linen colors—very popular again this season for ladies', misses' and children's dresses-we have them Up to 75 cents a yard.

A new department recently opened for the sale of popular goods at popular prices. 5 Cents, 7½, 8⅓ India Linons

Pique,

3 Cents, 5, 71 and 10 ce Plain Lawns and 10 cents. Striped and Checked Cents, 64, 72, 83
Dimities at and 10 cents. Long Cloths in 12-95 Cents, \$1.15 yard pieces at and \$1.45.

Persian Lawns Cents and

15 cents.

Half-Price Sale Men's Fancy Shirts.

\$1.00 Shirts 50 Cents

We Closed Out Last Week, CHEAP FOR CASH, A manufacturer's surplus stock of Fancy Shirts, about 200 dozen, new style French Percale; also printed and woven Madras—the famous EXCELSIOR BRAND—celebrated for their cut. They fit like the custom made article. This lot is all clean and fresh. Every size, from 14 to 17—every shirt complete, with detached cuffs and made up in the very latest fashion. They are the regular \$1.00 goods, but we made an offer for the entire lot and they are yours on Monday morning at

Half Regular Value.

New Spring Wash Goods Handkerchiefs. Less Than Half Price In Basement.

Corded Batiste Lawn. Two to ten yard lengths, 5 cents

Printed Batiste Lawn.

Satin-Striped Organdie. Pinks, blues, Nile greens and all the new

Dotted Mulis.

White and tinted grounds; 9 cents Irish Dimities. .50 Cents White and tinted grounds; 9 cents

Special Sale of Unlaundered All

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and 10 cents.

10 Cents.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. 300 dozen Ladies' Unlaundered All-Lines Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in all sizes-linen. Your choice in this sale, Only 10 Cents.

250 dozen Ladies' Unlaundered, All Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with handworked initials, with fancy wreath effect. In this sale,

At 121/2 Cents. 500 dozen Ladies' All Pure Linen Unlaundered Handkerchiefs, in fancy drawn-

work corners; embroidered hem-

stitched; fancy rever stitching. I

laundered they would cost you 25c each.

You save the difference in this sale for

Only 15 Cents.

New Spring Styles in

A March Business in February.

Never before at this time of the year have we been able to offer such a complete assortment of spring styles in tailor-made Suits, Skirts, Waists and Children's and Misses' Dresses; and what is more, we have never sold so many. The wonderful increase in our sales is a forerunner of the coming popularity of these garments.

New Spring Suits

You will see styles that have the captivating touch of exclusiveness which distinguishes the made-toorder garments. They are made of materials specially selected, and every new weave and color is to be found in "the variety." The new Blouse Suit, the short, dainty Jacket Suit, the "Gibson" and the Eton effects, with new ideas as to sleeves, collars and cuffs-the trimmings and the new style hang and flare of the skirt, so noticeable this season, are features of our garments.

Tailor-Made Suits

In the new Blouse, Eton and Short Jacket styles, made of French cheviotnew weaves, in Basket Cloth and Homespuns and Fancy Mixtures, handsomely tailored, plain and trimmed gored skirts, with the new serpentine flounce effects—silk-lined jackets and percaline lined skirts—early season's price \$29.75, \$25, \$22.50, \$19.75, \$16.75 and......\$15.00

The New Silk-Lined Suits

Are more on the fancy order, in the new blouse, the new Gibson effects, Eton and jacket styles, in plain cheviot striped and fancy mixtures, in all colors and plain broadcloth, in a variety of beautiful styles and nicely trimmed, with new style flaring skirts—they are beauties at \$49.75, \$45. \$39.75. \$33.75. \$29.75. \$25.00

New Spring Skirts

New Moire, Silk, Taffeta Silk, Peau de Soie, Net and Lace Skirts, New Crepe de Chine, Etamine, Poplin and fancy cloth skirts, in the "Serpentine" and the "New Flare" styles, some unlined, some silk \$10.00 \$12.75, \$15, \$18.75, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$29.75, \$32.75, \$35, \$37.50, \$45.

Ask to see the New Moire Skirt, the latest craze-we have them in the New Serpentine Flounce styles; very stylish and graceful; \$21.50

Specials at \$25.00 and......

New popular-priced cloth Dress and Walking Skirts \$11.50, \$10.75, \$9.75, \$8.75, \$7.95, \$6.95, \$5 and \$3.95.

New Spring Waists

This is to be a decided Shirt-Waist Season, and many exclusive novelties will be shown. We prepared months ago, and the styles we bring forth are correct and up to date in every detail.

The "New Gibson" Waist, with many new effects in china silk, wash silk, fancy striped and corded silks, Pongee silk and silk ginghams, figured damask, imported madras and Oxford cloth, mercerized Chambray, linen, pique, India linen, lawns, dimities, etc., plain, tucked, pleated, hemstitched, embroidered, in designs too numerous to mention.

Celered \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, Waists White \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.95, Waists

Children's and Misses' Spring Dresses

We have many new things to show you this year-new styles and the daintiest of the dainty, and can fit the girl at 4 years as well as the miss

White Dresses for little "Tots," 4 to 6 years, in India Linen, Lawns, Organdies and Point

\$1.00

Colored Dresses, in gingham, linen, pique, grass \$1.00 and upwards. Full line of Confirmation Dresses, sizes 8 to 14 years, India Linen, Organ-

\$5.00 to \$17.50. dies, Persian Lawns and Point New Regulation and College Suits, with College Emblem, also a full line

of Sailor Blouse Suits, in serge, flannel, plain and mercerized linen and gingham, pique, etc., from. \$2.75

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS COMPANY

REGISTRATION FOR PRIMARIES NEW STEEL PLANT TO BE BUILT SAYS LACE WAS THRUSTON HER SALON TO ASSIST ROSEBERY THE NEW SECT OF NAZARENES IS ABLE TO SKATE ON WATER OVER A MILLION IN PRISON

Secretary Louis Kunz Prepares Table Pittsburg and St. Louis Capitalists Buy Sybil Sanderson's Answer to a Dealer's The Earl of Crewe to Inaugurate a So-Showing Number of Voters in Each Ward Thus Far.

Secretary Louis Kunz of the Board of St. Louis and Pittsburg capitalists will Election Commissioners has prepared the begin at once the construction of a large following table showing the number of plant for the manufacture of structural voters who have registered for the primary elections in each ward up to date:

Through Theodore P. Bates Friday the First Ward 979, Second 644, Third 502, transfer of five acres of land in that part

The board has decided to keep its office open every Friday evening until 9 o'clock for the purpose of giving all citizens an apportunity to register for the primaries.

The board has asked City Counselor Bates to give an opinion as to whether it is compulsory for every political party which, at the last general election, cast 10,000 [137] elections under the act of March 12.

City ticket and freight office of the Min.

Five Acres at Denverside and

Will Operate on June 1.

First Ward 979, Second 644, Third 502, Fourth 537, Fifth 465, Sixth 707, Seventh 650, Eighth 429, Ninth 540, Tenth 1001, Eleventh 429, Ninth 540, Tenth 1001, The property was deeded to John T. Garger of St. Louis, a civil engineer, who says he represents capitalists in Pittsburg and 627, Twenty-fifth 576, Twenty-fourth 722, Twenty-fifth 576, Twenty-seventh 576, Twenty-eighth 184; total 18,1/4.

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Suit Brought for Lace Sold Her.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Pullishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 8.-Sybil Sanderson, who is now singing at The Hague, Holland, has ap-

cial Campaign in His Fatherin-Law's Interest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Earl of Crewe, who married Lord Rosebery's youngest now singing at The Hague, Holland, has appeared in court here by attorney to answer in the case of a prominent lace dealer named Camerino, who demands about \$4000.

Miss Sanderson's defense is that the merchant took advantage of a woman's weakness, importuning her to buy, always saying, inshuatingly, "Pay me when you please."

She deposes that her income now is only \$10,000, and begs the court to be allowed to settle this claim in annual installments, Decision was reserved.

Brothers in Different Armies.

Religious Organization in Austria and The Alpine Club Experiment at Paris On That Number in Russian Imprison-Avaria Which Declines to Serve

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BERLIN, Feb. 8.—In Bavaria a movement is afoot for declining to serve in the army. The leaders come from Austria, and are members of a widespread religious and socialist organization there called the Nazarenes. Seve-ai of the young members of the sect, having declined to join the army or carry arms, have been arrested and will be tried by court-martial. A short time ago one Nazarene died in a Hungarian prison after having maintained his principles for more than eight years.

in the Army.

OHIO ANTI-KISSING SOCIETY.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8.-For some time pas on social functions.

Of late they have shown a disposition to make up with the young women, but last night a score of them met at the home of one of their number in the set End and organized what they term the Monroe Breet Antikissing Society are to be elected at ane to be elected at ane to be set of the officers.

Demonstrated Grossman's Inven-

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PARIS, Feb. 8.—The members of the
Paris Aipine Club have just received fromVienna several pairs of the Capt. Grossman
water shoes.
Experiments made on the Seine at Bo-

tion Is Practicable.

To Prevent Gypsies Wandering.

ment, \$35.25 Is Spent for

Books and Papers. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

prison statistics lately published reveal

CUPID MAKES A

West Virginia Capitol His Headquarters.

GOVERNOR FIRST MARRIED

THEN THE EPIDEMIC RAN THROUGH STATE OFFICES.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 8 .- Probabureau in the United States than the

administration there were 15 weddings at to marry another woman to whom he was the state house or the executive mansion.

During the first 11 months of Gov. White's regime the total of marriages is seven.

There are very few mais or bachelors left now, and those that are left are rather net restrictions.

now, and those that are left are rather self-conscious. Under the last administration Gov. Atkinson himself started the ball rolling by marrying Mrs. Myra Hornor Camden of Clarksburg. He was the first West Virginia governor to wed in office, and the reception at the executive mansion which followed his return from the honeymoon was on as elaborate and lavish a scale as any ever given in the state. For one wedding after another following during his term of office, until it was suggested that another state official should be provided for by law-state chapiain—who, it was argued, could be paid by the fee system, and would in that way have a very lucrative office.

could be paid by the fee system, and would in that way have a very lucrative office.

After Gov. Atkinson set the example there followed first in his footsteps his two daughters, then Auditor L. N. Lafollette, Secretary of State William M. O. Dawson, State Superintendent of Schools J. Russell Trotter, Chief Mine Inspector J. W. Paul, Assistant Adjutant-General A. S. Hutson, Auditor's Chief Clerk William Burdette Matthews, Treasurer's Chief Clerk A. D. Gates, Treasurer's Clerk O. E. Darnell, Miss Lulu Downtain, ilbrarian in the State Historical Society's museum and ilbrary, who married a former secretary of state, W. A. Ohley; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, private secretary to the state superintendent of free schools, and two of the assistant janitors of the state house.

Since the present administration went into office on March 4 last the following persons connected with the state government have been married. Auditor Arnold C. Scheer, who married Miss Minnie Grose, for four years private secretary to Secretary of State Dawson; Col. C. B.

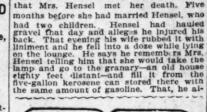
THIS CRIME'S LIKE

A. HENSEL OF NORTH PRAIRIE, tebrae, the cause of the woman's broken Mrs. Hensel's ILL., CHARGED WITH IT. Death.

TRIAL SOON TO BE CALLED In Sensational Features of Motive,

Mystery and Bones Found It Resembles Other Celebrated Murder Cases at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Rivaling if not outdoing the Luetgert and Rollinger wife-mur-der cases for sensational features, motive and mystery will be the trial of Charles A simply happens so. But the list of happenings is reaching so surprising a total that Charleston cannot very well expect to avoid a most enviable and unusual reputation on account of it. he could obtain the \$4000 fraternal life in-During the four years of Gov. Atkinson's surance she carried in his name and be free



It was on the evening of Aug. 30, 1901,



SCENE AND PRINCIPALS INSENSATIONAL MURDER CASE IN PRINCETON, ILL.

(1-Where kerosene can was found. 2-Where body was found. 3-Location of gasoline can. 4-Door of granary. 5-Mrs. Hensel. 6-Charles Hensel.).

once betrothed: Hensel has been twice indicated for the crime, if crime it was. He does not know how long he siept and scorns the charges made against him and with his attorneys contends the death of the bride of five months was due to an accidental explosion of a lamp and that he neck was broken by timbers falling on her head in the building from which her unrecognizable body was taken.

Bone Plays

Important Part.

Involved in the Hensel case are many

bonner have been married. Auditor Arnold C. Scheer, who married Miss Minnie Grose, for four years private scretary to Secretary of State Dawson; Co. C. B. Kafavow brigade adjutant of the National Guard; M. P. Shawkey, chief slark in the office of the state superintendent of agriculture; Miss Pearl Marin, libraried of the State Flattorical Society, and Jutant-squeral.

This is a record which few if any state capitols can equal, and the cause has not yet been determined. Perhaps an explanation of the state of the state

The Neck Found Broken.

Arriving almost at the instant were the state's attorney, coroner and a number of physicians. A truce was declared until that afternoon when Dr. Ludwig Hektoen arrived and conducted a post-mortem ex-amination for the prosecution. The talk at the time was that Mrs. Hensel had first the time was that Mrs. Hensel had first been poisoned and then burned. The stomach was removed and taken to the laboratory of the Northwestern University. The chemists reported they did not find a surficient quantity of poison to cause death and that ended that theory. But what Dr. Hektoen did discover was that the neck had been broken and that a piece of the first vertebrae was missing. The defense contends that the spinal column was fractured by falling timbers. The woman's skull was found burned to a crisp and the pressure of Dr. Hektoen's fingers on it crushed in the frontal bones, exposing the brain. A bunch of hair was found on the back of the head. It was discolored and barely singed. At the lower side of the trunk was found a bone of one of the hands partly imbedded in the ourned flesh. Later a bone of one of the feet was found. These are taken as incriminating features, carrying out the contention of the prosecution that Hensel either chopped off the legs and arms and then burned them or disintegrated them by boiling in the immense iron pots used to cook stock food in.

May Call Fire Experts. Expert witnesses from Chicago's fire department may be called to testify as to how long they have known bodies to remain how long they have known bodies to remain in burning buildings before they were burned up. Other witnesses, it is said, have now been found who heard sounds of a commotion at the Hensel house that evening, and it is alleged they will 'testify as to hearing plercing screams uttered in a woman's voice. Soon after the body was exhumed Hensel was released on 10,000 ball, a wealthy uncle furnishing it. When Assistant State's Attorney Olson entered the case, after the body had been exhumed and Dr. Hektoen's post mortem held, he and Mr. Perter were not satisfied with the first indictment, which contained six counts, and after considerable secret work Mr. Olson and State's Attorney Porter uncarthed enough additional evidence to cause them to ask for a second indictment. It was returned Jan. 10 of the present year. Hensel gave himself up as soon as he learned of it and has been in juli since.

AFTER 69 YEARS OF WEDLOCK. Mrs. Kinsey Left Behind Her More Than Twenty-Five Great-Grand-

Children. WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 8.-Death today sep-WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 8.—Death today separated one of the oldest married couples in Indiana. Mrs. Francis A. Kinsey died at the age 85 years, and her husband, who survives her, is 92 years old. They were married 69 years ago, and became residents of this city in 1853.

Mrs. Kinsey is survived by seven children. 39 grandchildren and more than 25 great grandchildren.

AFFIDAVIT BY TELEPHONE.

A Novel Method of Procedure Adopted by an Indiana Judge.

MT. VERNON, Ind., Feb. 8.—While ou

received by telephone, and legally recorded, it is thought to be the second in the state. Lege D. Lewis of this place, who Kielce of Capt. John Smith of

THE LUETGERT CASE A CHIEF JUSTICE RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA SICK MADE WELL WEAK MADE S



Hon. Silas Hare EX-CHIEF JUSTICE OF NEW MEXICO.

Silas Hare of Sherman, Tex., was born in Ross County, Ohio, Nov. 13, removed to Hamilton, Tex., when 13 years of age. Served one year in the war with Mexico. Was chief justice of New Mexico in 1862. Praticed law in Indiana in 1850. Settled in Sherman, Tex., in 1885. Was district judge, and was elected to Fiftieth Congress, was defeated by Hon. Joseph W. Balley, now United States senator from Texas. Is father of Maj. Hare, who served with distinction in the Philippine war. This distinguished gentleman in a letter from the Hamilton House, Washington, D. C., says:

"I earnestly recommend your Peruna to all persons suffering with catarrh or nervous disorders. I am satisfied that it is a good and wholesome remedy." SILAS HARE.

CATARRH CURES.

An Ever-Increasing Host of Witnesses.

It used to be very common to hear people say that chronic catarrh cannot be cured. The science of medicine has made all such statements absurd in this day and age of the world. Those who know of Peruna, know that catarrh can be cured. A few of the great multitude of witnesses to this fact will be given. The names and adresses are given that everybody may have an opportunity of investigating further if they desire.

Mr. Jacob L. Davis, Galena, Mo., writes:

'I have been cured of my catarrha, affiction, and think that Peruna is all you
claim it to be. You are at liberty to use this testimony if you wish."

JACOB L. DAVIS.

Mr. S. R. Hankinson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; writes:

"I have suffered for a long time with severe headaches, caused from catarrh. Some time ago I was confined to my bed. I had severe pains in the region of my kidneys. I read of Peruna in a little pamphlet, and purchased a bottle, and felt a little better. I continued taking it faithfully and feel better than I have for 15 years. Your Peruna has done wonders for me, and I am free to say that no words of mine can frame a sentence strong enough in praise of what Peruna has done for me."

S. R. HANKINSON. Mr. S. R. Hankinson, Poughkeepsie, N.

Mr. H. W. Hawes, No. 109 Grove street, San Francisco, Cal., writes:
"For nine years I was a sufferer from catarrh. I was advised by a friend to try Peruna After taking one bottle I noticed much improvement, and the second cured me I freely recommend Peruna to suffering humanity."

H. W. HAWES.

Mr. F. G. Morrow, Strathroy, Ont. writes:
"I suffered for years with catarrh and I tried Peruna, and it cured me within a few months, and I am very grateful and most pleased with the results I obtained from its use. Whenever I feel a cold coming on I take a few doses of Peruna, and it at once throws off all unfavorable conditions."

F. G. MORROW.

na, write at ence to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and
he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. uable advice gratis.

Marvelous Elixit of Life Discovered by Famous Doctor-Scienti t That Cures Every Known Ailment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem Like Miracles Performed -The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

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After years of patient study, and delving into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realms of medical science, Dr. James W. realms of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 156 First National Bank building, Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling an-nouncement that he has surely discovered



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

the elixir of life. That he is able. throws off all unfavorable conditions.

F. G. MORROW.

Mr. Samuel J. Peterson, conductor of the Detroit Lodge, I. O. O. F., 77 Madison avenue, Detroit. Mich; writes:

"Peruna has given me an iron constitution. I suffered for years with a mest unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat which gave me an offensive breath. A friend advised me to try Peruna. I did so, rather skeptical in mind, and now there is nothing I have such faith in as your catarrh remedy. In nine weeks I was completely cured, my general health was also greatly improved and I soon found myseif stronger than I had been for years, and I can endure more strain and work than I have been able to endure for years.

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Miss Densmore, one of the ladies whose photo appears above, writes us under recent date that Danderine has made her hair grow three feet longer than it was naturally and it is still growing. Pretty substantial proof of merit is it not?

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Tell me which book he needs. I will either cure that friend or pay all the cost of his

I will at least do the utmost that medicine can do. I will give the best advice in my power. I may fail; but there will not be a penny of cost if I do.

will do this at the start: I will send the sick one an order on his or her druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I will tell that druggist to let him test it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds the cost is \$5.50. If it fails I will pay the druggist myself.

I will leave the decision to you.

Don't say that this is impossible. for I do just as I say. I have done it for years-done it with hundreds of thousands I will do it in any case, no matter how difficult. I only ask the sick one to be fair with himself and me.

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My records for five years show that 39 out of each 40 who accepted my offer, paid for the medicine taken. That means that 39 in each 40 are cured. That fact alone makes

There are 39 chances in 40 that I can cure your friend.

My success is due to a lifetime of effort, in learning how to strengthen the inside nerves. It is this nerve power alone that operates the vital organs. No organ is weak when it has sufficient power. I bring back the nerve power—that is all. It is just like giving more steam to an engine that is weak. My book will explain it all.

Every soul who reads this knows some sick friend? You ow somebody who will never find another way to get well.

Let me tell that friend my way.

I must be successful. My remedy must do what I claim.

If it did not, such an offer as this would bankrupt me

The sick one is your friend—a stranger to me. If I am willing to do so much, won't you write a postal, that he or she may get well?

Simply state which book you Box 688, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles At all druggists,

STUART FIFE TO

Probably Be in Progress by March 1.

WILL BE A NOTABLE TRIAL

MORE SENSATIONAL THAN MRS. RICHARDSON'S CASE.

Despite Possibly Damaging Evidence It Is Not Expected That He Could Be Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Feb .8.—The preparations that are being made for the trial of Stuart Fife, charged with the murder of Frank W. Richardson here the night before Christmas, 1900, indicate that it will take place at the coming term of court. Prose cuting Attorney Booher states that he will be ready to try the case, and James W. Boyd, one of the attorneys for young Fife said he knew of nothing in the way of a trial as soon as the case can be reached at

trial as soon as the case can be reached at this term.

Circuit court will convene here on Feb. 24, and Fife will be arraigned on that date. It is likely that a jury will be ordered at once by Judge Burnes and, inside of four days, unless the defendant applies for a continuance, the trial will be under way. It will be one of the most notable murder trials ever held in the state. Aside from the integest that attaches to the case on account of the mysery surrounding the tragedy, there will be arrayed against each other, on opposite sides of the case, two of the leading and most active lawyers in the state.

Two Legal Giants

Two Legal Giants

Will Take Part.

These two men are Charles F. Booher, father of the young prosecuting attorner, who will have charge of the case for the state. On the other side, defending young Fife, will be James W. Boyd of St. Joseph. Both are candidates for the congressional nomination in the Fourth district, and when pitted against each other in this murder trial they will do their best. It has been said of Booher that he has injured his chances for the congressional nomination by the manner in which he conducted the trial of Mrs. Addle Richardson at Plattsburg, when she was tried for the murder of her husband, but in justice to Booher it must be stated that only his political enemies are making such statements.

Booher did not believe that the woman was actually guilty of the murder of her husband—nobody believed it, in fact, and under the ruling of the court, in the instructions given for murder in the first degree or acquittal, there was never a possibility of convicting Mrs. Richardson. Booher refused to dismiss the case against her, however, when requested to do so by the grandjurors who found the indictment against the woman. He said it would be an unusual action—to dismiss a case of murder in the first degree, and that the public could not be made to understand why it was done.

The midness of the prosecution, so noticeable in the trial of Mrs. Richardson, will not be one of the characteristics of the trial of Fife. Booher has been nagged and abused so much that he is ready to prosecution. As equally determined will be James W. Boyd, who feels that his reputation will be at stake in this trial.

Depositions will be taken next week at North Takima. Wash, in Fife's case. The depositions will be taken for the purpose of showing that young Fife was not under an assumed name while in North Yakima. He was in trouble there once, it is admitted by his friends and attorneys, but it was not of sooning that young Fife was not under an assumed name while in North Yakima. He was in trouble there once, it is ad

Say He Never Was in Hiding.

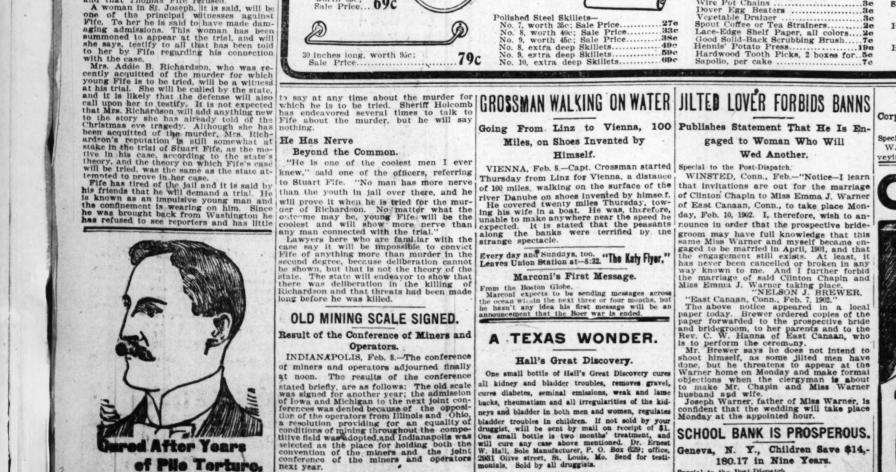
One of the circumstances on which Fife's awyers lay considerable stress is their claim that he was never in hiding. Witnesses will be called to state that they knew of his whereabouts all the time, and that they received letters from him regularly.

that they received letters from him regularly.

The state will call Chief of Police Frans of St. Joseph and several members of the detective force to prove that the search for young Fife was carried on several weeks before he was located. His location was finally learned through a friend in St. Joseph, and Fife was arrested before Prosecuting Attorney Booher knew he had been found. That will be shown to offset a statement that Booher knew of Fife's location, but had bim arrested and brought back for effect, instead of allowing him to return at will. Sheriff Holcomb of this county will also swear that he asked the father of Fife on several locasions to teil him where the young man could be found, and that Thomas Fife refused.

A woman in St. Joseph, it is said, will be one of the principal witnesses against Fife. To her he is said to have made damaging admissions. This woman has been summoned to appear at the trial, and will she says, testify to all that has been told to her by Fife regarding his connection with the case.

Mrs. Addie B. Richardson, who was re-



James Kenton, Memphis, Tenn., says

Betwixt and Between" Seasons

Is a good time for shopping-behind the February clouds there is spring sunshine. In this Great Store of Barr's there are complete lines of New Spring Goods in Cloak and Suit Dept., New Textiles at Wash Fabrics, White Goods and Dress Goods sections; New Embroideries and Laces ready for Spring sewing and many belated Clearing Sale Bargains that are so little priced as to be almost gifts.

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Bargains at

Ribbon Dept.

On Monday we will put on sale 1000 PIECES Novelty Persian Ribbons, narrow widths, for dress trimmings,

At 10c per yard, y have just been received, and g them are lots of high-grade goods eautiful styles.

nd beautiful styles. An immense assortment to select from. First comers get first choice. "Th's IS BIG SNAP FOR DRESSMAKERS."

Every Trimmed Hat left from the fall d winter stock must go. \$2.50 for \$15.00 Hats. \$2.50 for \$12.00 Hats. \$1.75 for \$7.50 to \$10 Hats. \$1.50 for \$5.00 to \$7.50 to \$1.50 Hats.

These Hats have been well kept and are practically new and fresh a spleudid chance to get a fine hat cheap to and up

Notions. Our notion department will be the

Our notion department will be the busiest place in St. Louis tomorrow. Shrewd shoppers, who, appreciating the chance to save money on the small wares and "findings" that are

needed for the spring sewing, will be quick to take advantage of this sale of staple, everyday "notions."

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At 9c plece, Velveteen Skirt Binding, 5-yard pleces, black and colors; worth 15c and 20c; for 9c.

At 5c vard, Combination Mohair Brush and Velveteen Skirt Binding, actual value 10c yard; for 5c.

At 2½c dozen, Safety Pins, all sizes; worth 5c; for 2½c dozen.

At 2c card, "Hump" Hooks and Eyes, 2 dozen on card; worth 5c; for 2c.

At 5c gross, Straight Hooks and Eyes; worth 10c to 15c gross; for 5c.

At 5c plece, Featherstitch Braid, white and colored; worth 10c to 25c plece per 6 yards, plece 5c.

At 5c pair, Stockinet Dress Shields, size No. 3; worth 10c per pair; for 5c.

At 6 pair for 15c, Tubular Shoe Laces, 46 inches long. You pay 5c pair for no.

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10c dozen, Black Linen Corset Laces,
10c vards long; worth 25c dozen; for,
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12c table for hand sewing; worth 5c;
12c.

spool, "Keswick" 100-yard spool 'guaranteed," black and all col-

k. "guaranteed." black and all col-s, per spool 5c.

To Bundle English Tape, assorted dths, in bundle; worth 12c; for 7c.

2c dozen, Glass Head Tollet Pins, all les; worth 5c to like dozen; for 2c.

15c pair. Colored Belt Hose Sap-riters; worth 7c pair; for 15c.

25c pair, Solssors, all styles and sizes, te kind you pay 49c to 69c a pair for, at

c dozen. Ocean Shell Pearl Buttons, sizes, two and four hole; worth 7c 15c dozen; for 5c. 2gc dozen, American Shell Pearl ttons, in all sizes; worth 5c dozen; 23gc.

Trimmed Millinery.

Final Clearing of

Our advance showing of New Tailored Suits, Silk Waists and Dress Skirts is more complete than in any former season at this period. The variety is great, but harmonious. In fact, the styles—the correct styles of the season we are just entering upon—are particularly good. There is nothing bizarre-everything is becoming for the particular style which has been carefully studied in designing. We shall be pleased to show them to you this week.

New ideas and latest styles in these ever-popular Spring Garments. New Eton and Blouse effects, combined with Swell Serpentine Skirts make the Tailor Suit even more beautiful than ever before. All the new materials and colors are shown here. Prices range from \$100.00 down by easy steps to \$10.00

New Dress Skirts.

Beautiful New Serpentine and Flare Skirts in Cheviots, Etamines, Basket Weaves, Broadcloths, Taffota and Peau de Soie Sliks, both slik and percaline \$50.00 down \$5.00 incd. Prices from

New Silk Waists.

Handsome Waists of Moire, Taffeta and Peau de Sole Si'ks and Crepe de Chine, both dark and evening shades. \$35.00 down \$5.00 New Silk Long Coats.

Complete stock of New Silk Long Coats for evening wear (we illustrate 2 late arrivals). Taffeta, Peau de Sole and Moire, both plain and elaborately trim- 565 down to \$15.00 Clearing of All Winter Garments.

\$5.00 for \$15.00 Ladies' Winter Coats. Entire stock marked down—Long Coats, Rag-lans, Ulsters, Newmarkets, Three-quarter Coats, Box Coats and Short Jackets—over 1500 garments from which to select—all styles, materials, colors and sizes-to be cleared as

follows: \$ 5.00 for \$15.00 Ladles' Winter Coats. \$ 5.98 for \$16.50 Ladies' Winter Coats. \$ 6.75 for \$18.00 Ladies' Winter Coats. \$ 7.50 for \$30.00 Ladies' Winter Coats.

\$12.50 for \$25.00 Ladies' Winter Coats. \$2.98 for \$7.50 Genuine Marten Scarfs.

This is only a sample item to show how we are selling out our immense and high-class Fur Stock—Collarettes. Storm Collars, Long Boas, Scarfs, Muffs, Streamer Scarfs and Fur Sets. All marked down to sell as follows:

81.98 for \$5.00 Furs. \$7.50 for \$12.50 Furs.

82.98 for \$7.50 Furs. \$10.00 for \$12.50 Furs.

\$3.50 for \$50 Furs. \$11.75 for \$12.50 Furs.

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Furs. \$15.00 for \$22.50 Furs.

\$20.00 for \$30.00 Furs.

\$1.98 for \$4.00 Girls' Weel Dresses. Girls' One and Two Piece Wool Dresses and Suits (ideal garments for school wear) in all materials, colors, sizes, being sold as follows; \$1.98 for \$4.00 Girls' Wool Dresses, \$2.98 for \$5.00 Girls' Wool Dresses, \$3.98 for \$5.00 Girls' Wool Dresses, \$5.00 for \$8.50 Girls' Wool Dresses, \$7.50 for \$8.50 Girls' Wool Dresses, \$7.50 for \$12.50 Girls' Wool Dresses.

79c for \$1.75 Flannelette Wrappers.

Excellent Flannelette Wrappers, made of best material, in new patterns and color combinations, full flounce Skirts, inside vest linings, all sizes, being closed out as follows:

70c for \$1.75 Flannelette Wrappers.

98c for \$2.00 Flannelette Wrappers.

\$1.49 for \$2.00 Flannelette Wrappers.



Sketched at Barr's.

Curtain Department.

This week we will offer some extraordinary values in Trimming Laces by the yard. This is a lot of Laces that came to us with curtain goods, and we will close them out Monday. There are about 2009 yards and represent the hest quality of all linen hand-made Lace and all the various widths, and would retail the world over for from 750 to \$1.50 per yard. To close out, we often them Monday, your choice of any style, for 19c per yard.

A Few Special Offerings in

Lace and Ruffled Curtains. gham Lace Curtains, plain centers, y borders; worth \$2.00: at \$1.35. Nottingham Lace Curtains, 34 vards long, 60 inches wide; worth \$2.50; at \$1.55.

Nottingham Lace Curtains: worth 12.00 and \$3.25 per pair; choice \$2.25. Ruffled Swiss Curtains, in extra quality; worth \$2.50 per pair; at \$1.75. All odd pairs of Laces 1/2 price.

Embroideries.

Our complete stock of new Spring Embroideries is now on sale—the largest and handsomest line of staple goods and novelties in Embroidery ever shown in this city. See our grand display of five solid embroidery windows on Sixth near Olive street. More novelties shown in these windows than all other houses show together.

114-inch wide Cambrio Embroidery, Se value, for 6c yard. 1-inch wide Cambric Insertings, 10c value, for 5c yard. 4½-inch wide Cambrie Embroidery, 13½0 value, for 7c yard.

6 to 8-inch wide Nainsook Embroidery, 30c value, for 18c yard. 20-Inch wide Black on White Allovers, \$1.00 value, for 49c yard. 20-inch wide Black on White Allovers, \$1.35 value, for 63c yard. 22-inch wide Valenciennes and Swiss in-serting effect Allovers, \$2.75 value, for \$1.25 yard.

20-inch wide Cambric and Nainsook All-overs, \$1.00 value, for 63c yard.

247 Sample Strips in Swiss and Nain-sook Embroidery Skirtings, \$ to 10 inch wide; worth from 45c to 60c yard. (For Monday only, 27c yard.)

Black Dress Goods.

Of course, in planning the spring wardrobe one or more black gowns are included. This department is filling up with new arrivals, handsome black materials for waists, skirts, gowns or entire costumes. We quote some that we consider excellent value at lower 44-inch Black French Albatross, 63c yard.

These are the light-weight, softly drap-ing textiles, that are prime favorites for all-season wear.

Our Opening Sale of Wash and Sateen Petticoats At Muslin Dept. \$1.75



100 dozen Ladies' Black and White Check Gingham Petticoats, umbrella style, finished with three ruffles, such as usually sell for \$1.18.

\$1.00

100 dozen Ladies' Striped Seersucker Gingham Petticoats, umbrella shape, finished with three ruffles headed by stitched bands, such as usually sell for \$1.35; colors pink, blue and rose.

\$1.48

50 dozen Ladies' Striped Seersucker Gingham Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with two ruffles and cluster of tucks; actual value \$1.75. \$1.50 o dozen Ladies' Striped Seersucker Gingham Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep flounce trimmed with three ruffles bound with white; actual value \$1.75.

100 dozen Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats; fine quality, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with small accor-dion-pleated flounce; actual value \$1.75.

Ladies' Striped Seersucker Gingham Petti-coats, excellent quality, umbrella shape; deep flounce, trimmed with five ½-inch tucks; regular value \$2.25.

\$1.25

100 dozen Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen

Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep accordion-pleated ruffle, finished with small ruffle; excellent value.

o dozen Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, excellent quality, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with tucks and stitched bands.

29-inch Black Satin Stripe Challie, 730

THE BIG BASEMENT BRISTLES WITH BARGAINS.

Kitchen and Bathroom Furnishings. Extra qual-ity nickel plated Soap Holders, Nickel-plated Towel Ring, like 19c Extra heavy nickelplated Towel Arms -18 inches longworth 75c; 59c worth 85c; Sale Price... 69c

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Price. 59c
Bath Tub Head Rests, \$1.75; Sale Price 98C .19c Nickel-plated Wall Sponge Holder, worth \$1.75; \$1.49 Sale Price, \$1.49

Polished Steel Skillets—
No. 7, worth 35c; Sale Price...
No. 8, worth 40c; Sale Price...
No. 9, worth 45c; Sale Price...
No. 9, worth 46c; Sale Price...
No. 8, extra deep Skillets...
No. 10, extra deep Skillets...

Nicely finished Steel Gem Pans, 19c all shapes, choice for Nicely Polished Sad Irons, all sizes, per pound 3½c Wire Carpet or Clothes Beaters... Genuine Granite-lipped Water Pails, 12-quart size...... Fancy Japannied Bread Boxes, Small size, worth 60c; Sale Price. 49c Medium size, worth 75c; Sale Price. 510c Large size, worth 85c; Sale Price. 69c 106 pounds, worth \$1.35; Sale Price.\$1.12
Large size Scoop Scales,
worth 55c; Sale Price.
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Steel Carpet Tacks, 2 packages for 5c
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Decorated Dinner Sets. Ten Dinner Set Specials for quick selling on Monday.

Best English Porcelain Dinner Set, 112 pleces, scroll border, \$9.98 English Porcelain Dinner Set, 112 pleces, underglaze decoration and \$13.50 gold edge; per set..... Austrian China Dinner Set, 101 pieces, filled-in flower decorations; \$14.95 French China Dinner Set, 100 pleces, rich flower decorations; \$15.50 \$15.50 43c Carlabad China Dinner Set, 101 \$16.50 pieces, pink flowers; set...... Limoges China 100-piece Dinner Set, pink and green decorations; \$18.50 Rosenthal's Fine China Dinner Set, 102 pleces, gold border and \$19.50 flowers Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, 100 pieces, rich flower decorations; \$19.99 Haviland Dinner Set, 100 pieces, embossed edge and \$22.50
Haviland Dinner Set, 100 pieces, flowers, set. Haviland Dinner Set, 100 pieces, flowers and scroll work; \$24.75

Picture Department. Medailions—Fancy colored glass 49c Medallions, easel back; each..... Etchings-Narrow gilt frames, 99c fancy corners, 16x20 inch..... Etchings—Genuine, narrow gilt frame, fancy corners, \$1.19 Colored Pictures—Mounted on green mats, narrow gilt frames; \$1.50

Colored Pictures—Heavy gilt frames, fancy corners, 25x35 inches; \$2.85 Colored Photos—Heavy ornamental gilt frames, 20x24 inches; \$1.98 Genuine Pastels—Heavy oak frames, size 24x30; fruits, etc.; \$5.00 Picture Frames—Large assortment
Picture Frames, 14x17 inches; 25 Silver-Plated Ware.

Syrup Jugs-Fancy Patterns; \$1.19 best quadruple plate; each.....\$1.19

Fichings—Narrow gilt frames, fancy corners, 16x20 inch.

Photos—Colored, heavy gilt frame, 16x20, all choice subjects 1.59

Etchings—Genuine, narrow gilt frame, fancy corners, 16x30.

\$1.19

Butter Dish—New patterns, satin engraved; best plate; \$2.49 burnished, beaded edge; each. \$3.00 Shaving Mug and Brush—Satin \$2.75 engraved and beaded; set.....\$2.75 Lamp Department.

Just one hundred handsomely decorated high-grade Parlor Lamps, manufacturers' samples, to go at

One-Third Off the Regular Prices.

at noon. The results of the conference stated briefly, are as follows: The old scale was signed for another year; the admission of lowa and Michigan to the next joint conferences was denied because of the opposition of the operators from Illinois and Ohio, a resolution providing for an equality of conditions of mining throughout the competitions of the miners and the joint conference of the miners and operators next year.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder to both men and women, regulates backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder troubles, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder troubles, removes, gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder troubles, removes, gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder to both men and women, regulates backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder to both men and weak and part of the state of the kidney and bladder troubles, removes, and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and bladder troubles, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, all kidney and bladder troubles, removed, and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidney and blad

· New State Bank Examiner.

James Kenton, Memphis, Tenn., says:

"I suffered the tortures of itching piles for years, and not even mercurial ointhing afternoon tendered his resignation to the secretary of state to accept, the treasment would relieve me. One 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure cured me entirely."

All druggists sell it. Book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," mailed free, Pyramid Files afternoon tendered the resignation at once and appointed T. L. Bunce is cashier of the Sheldon Bank.

All druggists sell it. Book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," mailed free, Pyramid Files for the Sheldon of this the report of the school savings to bank, which was started in this city in great Discovery. I can conscientiously recommend it to all softeness of Eidney troubles.

The total samount withdrawn in 10 years bunce of Sheldon to fill the vacancy. Mr. H. HILENE, Bunce is cashier of the Sheldon Bank.

READ THIS.

rounce in order that the prospective bridegroom may have full knowledge that this same Miss Warner and myself became engaged to be married in April, 1901, and that the engagement still exists. At least, it has never been cancelled or broken in any way known to me. And I further forbid the marriage of said Clinton Chapin and Miss Emma J. Warner taking place.

"East Canaan, Conn., Feb. 7, 1902."

The above notice appeared in a local paper today. Brewer ordered copies of the paper forwarded to the prospective bride and bridegroom, to her parents and to the Rev. C. W. Hanna of East Canaan, who is to perform the ceremony.

Mr. Brewer says he does not intend to shoot himself, as some filted men have done, but he threatens to appear at the Warner home on Monday and make formal objections when the clergyman is about to make Mr. Chapin and Miss Warner husband apd wife.

Joseph Warner, father of Miss Warner, is confident that the wedding will take place Monday at the appointed hour.

SCHOOL BANK IS PROSPEROUS. Geneva, N. Y., Children Save \$14,-180.17 in Nine Years.

SURVEYING NEW ROAD.

Corps Began Work at Warrensburg,
Mo., on Saturday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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WARRENSBURG, Mo., Feb. 8.—A surWarrensburg, Warrensburg, Warren

Catarrh Cured at Home



perfected the only satisfactory treatment ever discovered for the absolute cure of catarrh, catarrhal desfners, bronchitis, asthma and kindred diseases. He has had unparalleled success, having cured cases of 15, 20 and 25 years' standing, in which all other treatment had failed.

His favorite remedy is now prepared for self-treatment and to the treatment had failed. His favorite remedy is now prepared for self-treatment, and is sent by mail direct to the patient. It can be used in your home, office or about your daily work. It consists of a combination of medicinal herbs, flowers, seeds and extracts. It is a perfect antidote for the catarrhad

Contains No Tobacco.

Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure contains no oplum, eocains, tobacco, or any injurious driving a moked in a p.pa and is thus converted into a dense medicated smoke which is inhale into the mouth, threat and lungs and exhaled through the nassl passages. The potent an penetrating extract of the remedy is thus applied directly and thoroughly to the affected part in every cavity, cell and air passages in the nose, head, threat and lungs.

No other method or remedy can reach and cure catarrh in all parts of the air passages.

Samples Mailed Free.

Send us your address and we will send you by mail, absolutely free, a trial package of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure and a neat little pipe in which to smcke the remedy.

Olve our free sample a trial. It will cost you nothing, and we will be pleased to have the opportunity to demonstrate to you the effectiveness of our remedy. You will had it just as we represent it. Those who try the sample, generally give us an order.

We have received thousands of unsolicited testimonals. It cures S5 out of every 100 cases. Write us for a consultation blank. We make no charge for advice.

Not for Sale by Druggists. If you need a remery immediately and wish to give our a good, fair trial, send us at once \$1.00 for our regular box which contains one month's treatment.

Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son,

62 Walton Street

Free to Ladies

One Full-sized \$5.00 Package of Dr. Mary Lock's Wonderful Home Treatment Given Free to Fvery Lady.

Cures Every Form of Female Weakness placements, Leucorrhea, Suppresse or Painful Menses Failing of the Womb, Change of Life, Etc.



TWO OF AMERICA'S GREATEST LADY SPECIALISTS

ir most wonderful remedy in every city

The statement was made by R. W. Bar-row, attorney-at-law, before the Missouri



MR. and A RS. HARRY BURNSIDS.

Burnside. "After awhile he came home drunk frequently. He soon lost his position and I had to make a living for both of us and the little children. At times he tried to sober up, but the habit was too strong for him and then he would drink harder than ever. I heard of Golden Specific and sent for a free package. The treatment cured him. I put it in his coffee and he never knew it at al. He regained his old position and now we are happy in our little home again. I hope you will a nd Golden Specific to every woman that has suffred as I have, and save her leved ones from the drunk-ard's grave."

CHILDREN TO PLAY "PINAFORE" TO AID FIREMEN'S FAMILIES WAS ONCE A SPY



theological institute, in session here this

"I can only explain this apparent gro-

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week.

West End and South Side Women

Have Organized a Juvenile Opera

Company to Present Series

of Entertainments.

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acting upon many petitions against that nuisance, has just prohibited musicians employed in restaurants and other places passing the plate among the American patrons.

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port for Queenstown. The captains raced their vessels, each in the endeavor to reach port first. The Wayfarer arrived at Queens town only one hour ahead of the Silberhorn. The Seafarer sailed into port 23 hours be.

Was Outlined.

The plan that Hudson was to have carried out was most audacious; it was almost impossible. The spy had gained entrance the University Canada, and the network was almost in a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the University of Leipzic, Tue-limpossible. The spy had gained entrance the college of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the University of Leipzic, Tue-limpossible. The spy had gained entrance the college of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the University of Leipzic, Tue-limpossible. The spy had gained entrance the college of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, and Werner Bramigk, M. D., is a graduate of the College of Phy



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Had Planned to Kidnap Jefferson Davis.

Hudson Was Selected by Gen. Butler to Kidnap the Southern Leader,

but Was Himself Put Into

VISITS VIRGINIA CAPITAL.

Castle Thunder. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8 .- A big, broadshouldered man, speaking a lingo that be-ongs only to a Kentucklan, sauntered into the state library yesterday morning and asked to see the files of Richmond papers published during the war. Granted his re uest, he began carefully to peruse the o April, 1861, until he found a copy of the tichmond Examiner of the date of April 26, 1864. His frank face brightened as he read an article, under the caption "Spy," that told of the escape from Castle Thur der of a Federal spy, Hudson by name. It was the same Hudson that was ther reading of his own escape. After 38 years

The FERRICUS

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teriously Taken From Her Family.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 8.-Mrs. Wm. Sharped 217 Clifford street, this city, is a striking example of a woman who has tried hard and is still grasping at every possible chance to learn something of her own

How to Remain Young

IN RICHMOND The Vigor, Vitality, Ambition and Energy of Perfect Health Can be Restored to Every Man.

SUSPECTED AND ARRESTED A Large Trial Parkage of a Spiendid Home Treatment is Sent Free to Every Man by One of the Most Noted Medical Institutes in This AFTER A GENERATION HE RE-Country.

WRITE TODAY --- A FREE PACKAGE IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING.



One of the soundest and best of all the high youthful buoyancy and vigor, and a Lating. living, class medical institutes in this country is the State thrilling vitality that knows no failure, business or

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If you are not permanently cured. We give a legal guarantee to cure you or take no pay. It makes no difference if your Piles are bleeding, protruding, internal, ulcerated, accompanied with fissure, chronic infiammation causing itching, for we guarantee and will cure Piles of any kind. Ours is the only remedy which act directly in a soothing manner upon the swollen veins. It removes the dead blood and gives vigorous circulation. Remember, Piles lower your vitality, weaken your constitution, and cause intense pain. Our treatment removes the Piles, climinates the pain, strengthens the constitution, invigorates and purifies the blood, aids digestion and fortifies the system. Send your name and address, and you will receive convincing evidence from men and women who though their cases were incurable, until they tried this grand remedy. You also receive, absolutely free, our booklet giving full particulars and names of prominent business men and financiers, who organized this Company for the purpose of placing this grand remedy in the hands of sufferers. With E TO-DAY AND BE CURED. Address all cummunications to

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BATTLE CREEK. MICHIGAN.



It is a safe and sure exterminator also of Mice, Water Bugs, Croton Bugs, Cockroaches and all other vermin. It has been in general use in houses, stores, hotels, factories, offices, public buildings, etc., for twenty-five years. Absolutely guaranteed.

CAUTION: Substitutes and imitations are worthless. insist on STEARNS' ELECTRIC; take sething class. 25 cents a box at Draggists and Grocers or sent direct prepaid. STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago, Illa

Don't postpone buying until it may be difficult to procure just

what you want in STUDEBAKER VEHICLES AND HARNESS.

Make your selections and place your order now, and we will deliver when you want it. Call (or send to for postage) for handsome souvenir catalogue. Out of form or

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Growth of Hair.

A Pamous Doctor-Chemist Has Dis-covered a Compound that Grows Hair on a Baid Head in a Single Night.

g Announcement Causes Doctors et vel and Stand Dumfounded at the

century spent in the laboratory the celebrated physician-



Gov. Mora and family are living in a stable, where a temporary dwelling his been provided. He offers \$30,000 as a personal contribution for rebuilding the city.

Many people are reported to have gone insane as a result of the horrors of the catastrophe and from loss of relatives and friends. It is now proposed to rebuild the city on another site.

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bonom for his many world- Gov. Taft Explains That the Value of the Church Property Has Been Exaggerated.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Continuing his arrative before the Senate committee or the Philippines, Gov. Taft today reverted to his testimony of yesterday for the pu.pose of introducing a cabl. gram he had received from Acting Gov. Wright, urg-ing a reduction in the tariff on Philippine articles imported into the United States from the Philippines. He said this cab e

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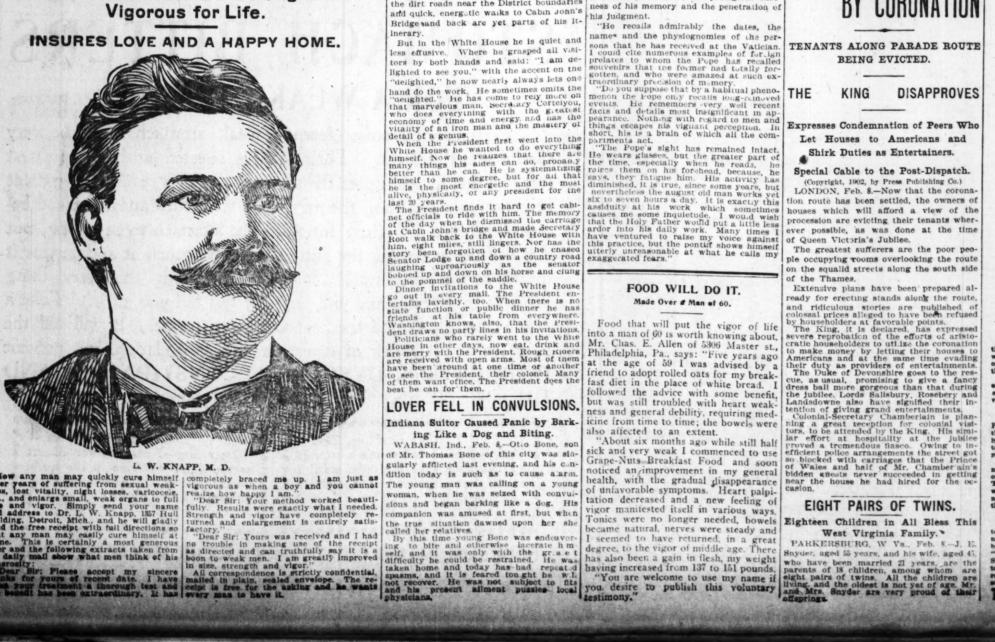
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 8.—The coldest mule in West Virginia and the last surviving mule which served in the civil war, is dead, it belonged to Col. B. Nemegyel, at Gladesville, and was 47 years old when it fell and broke its neck. In the story was jet black, but was perfectly white with age when it died.

presiding elder of this district of the M. E. Church was ordered to secure from the pastor of the church at North Greenfield a statement concerning the alleged "hugging social" at that place.

The story of the alleged social was to the effect that the young women of the "squeezes" were bartered in order to raise funds for the church. The story was gentled by the county and state parely printed in the county and state parely white with age when it died.

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Presiding Elder Ordered to Investigate When He Rides He Chooses a Bucking Works Seven Hours a Day and Gives

through the White House grounds.

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WALKS OF THE PRESIDENT ate

When He Rides He Chooses a Bucking
Broncho From Cactus County
and Goes With a Rush.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The capital has and yet accustomed itself to the novelty of having an athlete for President. Every new Roosevelt feat of pedestrianism or to the complex riding is met with exclamations of the complex riding is met with exclamations of surprise and is the subject of extended comment in clubs and at functions.

Washington does not understand how a President can have red corpuscles in his blood. The people are accustomed to the sedentary McKinley, who took a short strong through the White House grounds once or twice a week, or went out in a carriage occasionally. Cleveland never walked when he could ride. Harrison did walk some, once the could ride. Harrison did walk some, once in the could ride. Harrison did walk some, once in the could ride. Harrison did walk some, once in the could ride. Harrison did walk some, old.

Works Seven Hours a Day and Gives that I wish to express my sincere gratitude. In fact it has been six months since. And all this in the face of the fact that the best doctors I consulted to did me my case was Chronic Dyspensia and absolutely incurable as 'had suffered to president can have red corpuscles in his blood. The people are accustomed to the sedentary McKinley, who took a short strong through the White House grounds once or twice a week, or went out in a carriage occasionally. Cleveland never walked when he could ride. Harrison did walk some.

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a man who was out for exercise.

Still, President Roosevelt is simmering down. He takes as much exercise as he formerly did. Hard, pounding rides on the dirt roads near the District boundaries and quick, energatic walks to Cabin John's Bridge and back are yet parts of his it-inerary.

"His is an exceptional case in the history of human longevity, I mean with regard to his mental and physical faculties. Many times he has made me marve, at his lucidity of mind, the prodigious sureness of his memory and the penetration of his judgment.

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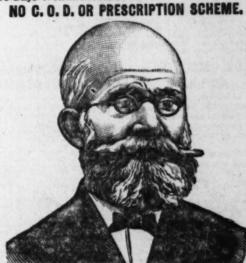
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NOVELTIES AT THE THEATERS THIS WEEK

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Havlin's Fatal Wedding • Imperial Ragged Hero

THERE will be two novel events in the theaters this week, the first, and most important, "Miss Bob White," Millard enser's latest opera, in which Margurita Sylva will take the principal part. This will be a double event, in that it will be a part different from anything that Miss Sylva has done before. St. Louis has become so acsustomed to seeing Miss Sylva as 'Princess Chic," an altogether different character, that it is difficult to imagine her in any other role. But the critics in cities in which Miss Sylva has appeared as "Miss Bob White," say she is even more fetching in this character than in that of Kirk La Shelle's herome. Shelle's herome.

The other event is to be "The Fa al Wedding" at Havlin's, in which there will be a church scene, in which Miss Gertrude Haynes will direct a full vested choir of 25

boys.

As to the rest of the attractions this week they are nearly all familiar to St. Louis theater goers. Tomorfow night at the Olympic, Bud Mantz, the treasurer of that house, will have his benefit. This has come to be one of the events of the theatrical season and there is every prospect that it will be a greater event this season than ever before

Rehearsals of "The Lily and the Prince," Carina Jordan's new romantic drama, have been in progress for several weeks under the personal direction of Middred Holland, who will produce this new play at the Teck Theater, Buffalo, next spring. Mrs. Carina Jordan is now with Miss Helland to assist in the rehearsals.

Expectation as to Mrs. Fiske's engagement here naturally is alert, and as she will appear in her latest play, "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," curiosity as to that drama is also lively. Hs author. Mrs. Burton Harrison, is one of the foremost of American writers, as well as a very prominent woman in New York, and when it is announced that "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch," called by her "an every-day drama." deals with life in that city, authoritative observation of that life, aided by admirable literary gifts, promises something quite out of the ordinary. The play admittedly gives to Mrs. Fiske full scope for her varied arts of expression. In it she is said to move her audiences alternately to happy emotion and to tears at will. The play illustrates many metropolitan types in social circles, while also it deals with less fortunate humanity. Its story is unusually interesting and its dramatic incidents exceptionally effective. Its dialogue ceptionally effective. Its dialogue is said is said to have a wit and pregnancy unusual in contemporary plays.

The Klaw and Erlanger comedy company, with those funny comedians, Gus and Max Rogers, in John J. McNally's latest vaude-ville farcical creation, "The Rogers Brothers in Washington." will be seen at the Olympic for eight nights and two matines, beginning on Sunday evening, Feb. 18. The Rogers Brothers are great favorites in this city and their visits here during the past two seasons have been remarkable for the number of people they draw to the theater in which they appear. This year they come here accompanied by the larg.st organization with which they anave yet been seen and is by far the most magnificent production in which Klaw and Erlanger have exploited them. The company number sypeopie, 40 of whom are the handsomest young women seen on the New York stage in many a day. The new production has a strong comic story interpolated with a large number of very bright and attractive specialities. The principals appearing with the Rogers Brothers are William West, Eugend Jepson, Gus A. Weinburg, Pat Rooney, James Cherry, John B. Hendricks, Hattie Williams, Carolyn Gordon, Emma Francis, Jeannette Bageard and Edith St. Ciair.

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gan. Excerpts from Martha....

On Thursday evening. Feb. 20, at the Odeon, the Choral Symphony Society will give its seventh concert, Jean Gerardy, cellist, being the soloist of the evening. Following is the program:
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HER ARREST AVERTS PANIC

She Was Comely and She Had a Grievance, but She Missed the Man She Aimed At.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Feb. 8.—A comely matron with a The Three Incumbents Are Candidates grievance greatly enlivened an otherwise dull session of the Chamber of Deputies this week by pelting at Deputy Paulmier

with overripe eggs.

Admiral Rieunier was in the midst of a learned discourse on the budget when the woman, standing in a public gallery, began

Examine

Them.

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BEHEADED ON TOWER HILL

Remains of Lady Jane Grey and Others New Lie in the Vault

of St. Peter's Church.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—An interesting ceremony has taken place in the vault of St. Peter's Church in the tower of London. The ceremony was the erection of a tablet recording that within the walls of the vallt were deposited two cheests containing the remains of many disinguished persons who had been beheaded on Tower Hill and which for a time were intered beneath the floor of the chancel and nave.

The removal of these remains, which included the bones of Lady Jane Grey, her husband, Lord Guilford Dudley, the Duke of Northumberland and the Duke of Suffolk, all executed during the reign of Queen Mary, was carried out about 40 years ago.

ered unfit for use, a new one was erected. For many mornings recently the children have seen a boy standing in the door of the old "schoolhouse, but when ever they approached, he would vanish. The locality has been a noted one for years, as a number of people have been froughtly the state. They further argue that a man of long experience upon the boroughout the state. They further argue that a man of long experience upon the boroughout the state. They further argue that a man of long experience upon the breath of the call that a man of long experience upon the breath of the state and of its decisions are invaluable to the bar and to the population. His sequential was an experience of the state and of its decisions are invaluable to the bar and to the population of the children have been a noted one for the houghout the state. They further argue the the children have been a noted one for years, as a number of people have been and never that place, and should wanish. The locality derives its name from a large cavern that was discovered there some thild derive and nearly and energy.

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Just what Judge Valliant will do in the race it is not easy to determine until after it is known what the St. Louis delegation will do, and whether the country portion of the state will concede two men upon the supreme bench to St. Louis. It is too early to decide that question.

The judicial convention will meet July 8 at Springfield, which is Judge Sherwood's home, and this gives him an advantage, because that portion of the state is very friendly and all of the members of the bar at Springfield are his enthusiastic supporters.

Judge Woodson wrote leters to various members of the state committee, asking them to send the judicial convention to St. Joseph, so that he could have a similar influence in his favor. The members of the state committee from the St. Joe district were not in favor of that course, and the state convention went to St. Joseph and the judicial convention to Springfield.

MARRIED FOR SIXTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Wayne County, O., Enjoy That Unique Distinction. WOOSTER, O., Feb. 8.—The rare privi-lege of enjoying 60 years of married life has been accorded to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jones of Shreve, Wayne County, who today quietly celebrated the 90th anniversary of

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Jones of Shreve, way he County, who coday quietly celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Both are quite well, in full possession of their faculties and bid fair to live many days.

Mr. Jones, who is in his 58th year, was born in Hilltown, Pa., in in spite of her years, is able to do the better part of her own housework. Their union was blessed with such days one of the found-ers of years the leading merchant of the Jackson Calvary, an organization famous along in the early 40's, and was the last brigadier-general of militia elected in the state. He was a noted swordsman, and today can handle a rapler in a way that makes those who think they know something of fencing open their eyes wide with wonder.

TO PLANT IRISH POTATOES.

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Johnson County, Texas, Farmers Will Try Diversification This Year. CLEBURNE, Tex., Feb. 9.-The Johnson County Truck Growers' Association met County Truck Growers' Association met here and decided to purchase a large quantity of Irish potatoes for seed. The association also decided to plant 65 acres of watermeions and will take up the matter of freight rates with the railroads. The association will also advocate the matter of locating an experimental station in Johnson County as an educational feature for the farmers.

SLEEPING MAN IS FROZEN. WASHINGTON, Ind., Feb. &-Old, en WASHINGTON, Ind., Feb. &—Old, enfeebled and a victim of somnambulism, Robert Haydon, aged 30 years, arose from his bed at an early hour this morning and wandered down a nearby lane, until, exhausted, he leaned up against a fence and then fell to the ground, where he lay until frozen to death.

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GRAIN MARKETS

REALIZING BY LONGS AND SHORT MEARS' SELLING HURT CORN.

GRAIN MOVEMENT WAS LIGHT

Primary Receipts of Wheat, Corn and Oats Last Week Far Below Arrivals of a Year Ago.

The grain markets were unsteady last week. The bulls were in control early in the week, but the bears finally defeated them and prices went down with a crash. Out-side of a poor cash demand conditions were not bearish. The movement of wheat and corn was very light.

Corn was very weak, but wheat closed Saturday with only slight losses for the week. The market was strongest Tuesday. That day May wheat sold up to 87%c and May down to 66%c. The weak day was Satwhen May wheat sold down to 85%c and May corn to 62%c.

w now covers the entire winter wheat belt, Snow now covers the entire winter wheat beit, and the growing plant is said to be in a fair to good condition. Farmers sold very little wheat during the week. Primary receipts were only 2,264,546 but, 1.067,151 but less than a year ago. For the first time in a long while the spring wheat movement was small. Though the country roads were in fine shape, Minneapolis and Duluth received 1569 cars, 638 less than the same period last. Winter wheat farmers sold very little and receipts at St. Louis were only 81,600 bu, ed with 307,035 last year.

ign requirements have not been met. Europe soon be forced to turn to America for more tt. The export trade showed some improve-last week. The clearances were 4,800,000 red with 3,712,000 bu the previous week

chased 170,146,977 bu of wheat and nour in the destates, armers are holding their wheat for better prices, profing to the report of Secretary Coburn of Kansas State Board of Agriculture, the farmof that state now hold about 35,000,000 bu. he market closed Saturday with May wheat \(\frac{1}{360}\)\frac{1}{460}\)\text{ for the week, at \$55\(\frac{1}{360}\)\text{850}\(\frac{1}{460}\)\text{c. July bed \(\frac{1}{360}\)\text{ for the week, at \$55\(\frac{1}{360}\)\text{850}\(\frac{1}{360}\)\text{c. July all prices of spot wheat were light and 2 red closed unchanged, at 88c. No. 2 hard a nominally 77\(\text{681}\)\text{c.}

he cash demand for corn was poor last week, it he bears took advantage of the situation to the market off. The movement of corn was y light, primary receipts being only 1,122.676 compared with 5,207,000 bu the same period rear ago. Clearances were only 169,000 bu, 600 bu less than the previous week. ammers sold very little corn, but when the relet once started down it was impossible to ck the decline. Saturday May corn closed at 1600 cc. 1860 like off for the week. July sed with a loss of 11/c, at 630/631/c. The spot right of the same of the same shows 200 cc. Saturday No. 2 mixed in 61/c, No. 2 white at 63% globet, and No. 2 low at 62c.

he grain markets were strong Monday. Cold ather had checked the movement. Receivers re Ilheral buyers of corn. Kansas City reported t all of the 500 cars in the railway yards there I been sold and the visible supply there in seed only 36,000 bu. Wheat on ocean passage reased 2,640,000 bu, compared with an increase 1,468,000 bu the previous week and an increase 4,410,000 bu a year ago. The world's ship nots were 10,000 bu less than the previous week e stocks of wheat in interfor northwest electric strong of the world's ship metal to the control of the control of the world's shipments increased 347,000 bu. The bite supply of corn remained unhanged, the market was good and the Sputhwest was a size buyer on the co.d weather. Wheat was sing with corn, on the cash demand and on I the clearances were 630,000 bu. May wheat to the Call of Sight control in the rest and closed with the cold of the clearances were 630,000 bu. May wheat the cold was a size of the cash of the clearances were 630,000 bu. May wheat the clear of the cash of the clearances were 630,000 bu. May wheat the cold was considered the clearances were 630,000 bu. May wheat the clear of the cash of the cash of the cash of the clear of the cash of the clear of the cash of the clear of the cash of the

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acat and corn opened with strong gains Tuesbut selling to take profits wiped out the ade in the first hour. The market, however, was,
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and cold weather prevailed all over the West,
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Modnes, fo., reported that the farmers were
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and closed with a loss of '8cc at 80%c. May 87%c, and closed with a loss of 3c at 83%c. May coin advanced to 66%c, receded during the day to 66%c and closed %c off at 65%c bid. The world's available supply of wheat decreased 731,000 bu. Last year the available east of the Rocky Mountains decreased 1,084,000 bu, while the amount aftoat and in Europe increased 2,700,000 bu. The world's available corn supply increased 83,000 bu, compared with an increase of 1,060,000 bu a year ago.

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Regardless of the light receipts, the grain markets opened lower Wednesday and continued weak throughout the day. Warmer weather, weak foreign markets and poor cash demand were the beartist factors. A private cable reported that the drouth is Argentine had been broken, but lifeomiail cabled that the rainfail had been insufficient. Private advices from illinois and Insufficient. Private advices from illinois and Insufficient orn and did not propose to sell at the present prices. The receipts at Kansas City were only 31 cars, while the shipments yesterday were 82 cars. Clirinati reported that Southern houses were liberal buyers of corn and onts, but the cash de mand at St. Louis was poor.

The foreign markets were weak and lower. May wheat sold down to 85%c and closed with a loss of %c at 86%c. May corn declined like to 63%c and closed with a loss of %c at 64%c bid.

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THE PRICE OF STOCK STILL CONTINUES FOR A FEW DAYS AT

mercial value of wireless telegraphy. While the eastern portion of the United States and Europe have been taken up with the wonderful demonstrations at sea—which have in reality demonstrated the fine possibilities of the undertaking generally—in Chicago men have been working ceaselessly to get the system on a commercial paying basis. EVERY THINKING MAN REALIZES THAT WIRELESS TELLEGRAPHY IS THE SUCCESS OF THE PRESENT—AND THE GREAT MONEY MAKER OF THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

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Office of Ed McCarthy & Co., Bankers, Galveston, Tex. Capital, \$100,000. Members American Bankers' Association. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 28, 1902.—Any person buying stock in the Success Oil Co. between now and Feb. 20, 1902, if dissatisfied with his investment may on Feb. 28, 1902, forward his stock to this bank and we will return him the money invested. (Signed)

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The following Red Letter Offer explains itself: Any town, community or locality buying \$500 worth of Success Oil Co. stock may select one of their number to visit the Oil Fields, the Success Oil Co. and its property, and upon the company being notified that such person has been selected, we will forward him free transportation to Galveston and Beaumont and return; and if, upon thorough investigation, the representations made by us are not true, we will, in addition to such free transportation, return to him and his associates all money paid for such stock by them.

Higginsylle. Mo., Jan. 22, 1902—SUCCESS OIL CO. Galveston, Tex. Higginsville, Mo., Jan. 22, 1902.—SUCCESS OIL CO., Galveston, Tex, 1

Gentlemen: While on my trip of inspection of the Beaumont Oil Fields, I met the manager and officers of the Success Oil Co. of Gal-veston and personally inspected their holdings on Spindle Top. This is one of the very best and most reliable companies doing business in the Oil Fields of Texas. They are on a sure and sound basis. The possibilities of their business, to the investor, are simply enormous. It is after than a bank, and promises to the holder of stock a percentage of me never dreamed of in any banking business. Respectfully, ned)

OOL, GEO. E. PATTON,

Late Superintendent Confederate Home of Missouri.

SUCCESS OIL CO., Galveston, The Control of the Cont

This Company has extensive holdings on Spindle Top and has contracted for four gushers. Work has begun on the first be started as soon as possible. The following letter explains itself:

SUCCESS OIL CO., Galveston, Tex.—Gentlemen: We herewith return you, duly executed, contract with your company for boring; for you on your holdings in block 31, on Spindle Top Heights, near Beaumont, Tex.

We desire to say, however, if you will add to the contract two more wells, making six instead of four, we will reduce the price and finishing \$1000 on each well. We shall be in a position to shift our machinery and apparatus and begin work at an early data, and of the fact that we have two other outfits employed in the new field, one at High Island and the other at High Hill, which will finish wor night those points soon, we are enabled to make you the net price suggested above.

We will be in a position to begin work on the first well, as per contract inclosed, within the next 10 days or two weeks, and the go forward without interruption. Very truly yours, (Signed)

THE LUCAS OIL WELL DRILLING CO., Per. W. M. Lucas, Pre in addition to the tracts on Spindle Top we own another tract at Big Hill and another at High Island, at both of which places oil found, and which promises in the near future to rival Spindle Top, which now has no rival in the world.

This company proposes to fully develop its lands, by owning and controlling necessary tank cars, tanks, pipe lines for the marketi

This company proposes to fully develop its lands by owning and controlling necessary tank cars, tanks, pipe lines for the marketi which is guaranteed to flow from four wells on Spindle Top.

The incorporators of this company have all been successful business men if atrict integrity. Special attention is called to the nam Samuel W. Peel, former Representative in the United States Congress from Arlanssas; Mr. E. S. Steele of White Eagle, O. T., chief cle United States Indian Service, a member of the firm of Steele Brox. Rogers, Ark., and Ed McCarthy, a prominent banker of Galveston, R. S. Rowland, a leading attorney and successful oil operator of Galveston, Tex., and S. H. Akkinson, former United States Court Re Eastern District of Texas. Stockholders may rest assured that their interests will be rolly protected in the hands of such men.

In order to secure additional funds for developing purposes, marketing oil, a limited quantity of Texasury Stock of this Company is

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OIL CONTRACTS GUARANTEE DIVIDENDS

Granite Mountain Oil Co. Is Fulfilling a Two Years' Contract for Oil.

STEADY INCOME GUARANTEED

Stockholders Will Soon Begin to Receive Dividends, and, Like All Paying Companies, Granite Mountain Shares, now 10 Cents, Will Advance Many Times in Value-Bankers Are Buying Heavily.

"For the benefit of our readers, we can state that the Granite Mountain Oil Co is fulfilling a two years' contract for oil and money to pay dividends to its share holders will now begin to rapidly accu mulate in the treasury.

"The earning power of the company now been placed on a firm basis, and w understand that a certain coterie of bank ers are buying large blocks of stock knowing that the first dividend is certain knowing that the first dividend is certain to send the stock up to several times the present price. As a banker and practical oil man put it in an interview yesterday: "Myself and associates are buying Granite Mountain Stock because we see a great future for the company. The oil contracts closed, delivery on one of which began Feb. 1, provide a steady income for two years sufficient to pay dividends, and I know that the managers of the company are negotiating for other profit-You see,' said the banker, 'the com

You see, said the banker, 'the company has a conservative capitalization of \$150.000, and even moderate earnings will produce big dividends. I wouldn't invest in an overcapitalized company, or one that only guarantees a gusher. However, I look for large returns on my investment in the Granite Mountain Oil Co., for I have confidence in its managers, and the part of the confidence in its managers.

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I have confidence in its managers, and I
know that its gusher is a heavy producer,
and that its oil contracts call for better
prices than the average paid other companies for their oil. "

The officers of the Granite Mountain Oil
Co, have asked us to state to our readers
that a small amount of stock is being offered at 10 cents a share for a short time.
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stock has become more valuable, and the
directors of the company will soon take
up the matter of making a substantial
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3% January Dividend Paid by Ground Floor Oil Co.

St. Louis Stockholders Received Dividend Checks Yesterday -- Treasury Shares Now Being Sold to Provide Tank Cars -- February Dividend An-

The Ground Floor Oil Co. paid a dividend of 25 per cent Dec. 14, 1901, and declared a 3-per-cent dividend Jan. 31, the divid nd checks for which reached St. Louis stockholders yesterday. Mr. Max A. Mayer of Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co.. St. Louis, was one of the fortunate stockholders who received these dividends. Mr. Moses Baum of Baum Brothers, wealthy merchants of Fayetteville, Ark., was another, and there were many others. The record of these dividends is also contained in the National Oil Reporter of Jan. 16, a copy of which will be sent upon request.

Conservative capitalisation of \$100,000 of the great Heywood Oil Co., being the treasurer of the Ground Floor Oil Co.), and the possession of profitable, lorg-term oil contracts have made this remarkable dividend-earning record possible. The company owns almost one-quarter of an acre of land adjoining the Heywood Oil Co., bright in the heart of the gusher, proper cent monthly dividends, and Fresident. Smyth has announced a dividend for February of from 3 per cent to 5 per cent.

The reliability and conversatism of the company are evidenced by the fact that the presidents of four national banks are directors, and our president. J. C. Smyth, is president of the National Bank of Venus, Tex.

With the shrewd business insight possessed by the directors have dividenders of sizes, Holland in communications and sub-critical manner of large affairs, the directors of the company of contracts have made the possession of the company owns a powerful guisher, producing 100,000 barrels of oil a day, and there is room enough on its land to drill six presidents of the National Bank of Venus, Tex.

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president of the National Bank of Venus, nient. All communications and tions for stock at \$1.35 a share n twist with the shrewd business insight, possessed by men of large affairs, the directors inscal agent for the United State have decided that the present dividend rate S. Reavis, 513 Security building, 1 can be doubled by purchasing tank cars. Locust streets, St. Louis, Mo.

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THE BEST OIL PROPOSITION. THE ISABELIIA OIL CO., Dr. C. C. Barrell, president, Galveston, Tex., hold-tover 400 acres of the choicest oil lands, including Spindle Top, in the State of Texas.

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THE GOVERNMENT REPORT

WHAT IT COSTS TO SINK A PRO-DUCING WELL.

There Have Been Put Into Wells, Tank Cars, Pump Stations, Refineries, Pipe Lines, Etc., Consider-

ably Over \$4,000,000.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Feb. 8.-The first reliable statement of the development at Beaumont and the amount of money spent here in oil has just been made by a very

here in oil has just been made by a very competent authority and forwarded to Washington, at the request and for the use of the Bureau of Statisdes.

It will become the official record for 1901 and the only record of any sort having official backing. The author has been working constantly gathering the data and compiling it for the past inity days. In any instance where the information is not absolutely accurate the fact is noted by referring to it as an estimate.

The report covers to and includes Jan, 1. No account has been taken of subsequent development. Referring to completed tanks, for instance, the full meanle, of the term completed is employed, and the only classes of incompleted work are in drilling wells, tanks under construction and the refineries which are under construction. No account has been taken of contemplated improvement or development.

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The report is given as the best achievement in its line yet made in this field, where such work is more difficult than anywhere in the world. It represents starting from nothing and accomplishing more practically within nine months thair any one ever contemplated.

Estimated cost of a producing well on Spindle Top, the average cost for drilling being \$4.50 per foot.

100 test of 4-in, line pipe at 42c per foot.

101 feet of 4-in, line pipe at 72c per foot.

102 feet of 6-in, line pipe at 31.10 per foot.

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Estimated cost of 28 abandoned weeks and dry holes 437,000 The report goes through the items of tank cars, pump stations, refineries, etc., in de-tail, closing with the following recapitula-tion of the estimated value of well mate-rials, storage tanks, number of wells fin-ished and drilling, abandoned holes, pipe lines, etc., at Beaumont, Tex., for the year

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to Come Here for Fuel. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The recom WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The recommendation of the secretary of the navy that \$20.000 be appropriated for the purpose of testing Texas oil as fuel for the navy is believed to be a most important move, both for the navy and the Texas oil field. If the tests are made and are satisfactory there will be a great saving in the item of fuel for the government. Not only that, but the ships will be able to carry a g.e.—er amount of steam producing fuel than they can now, thus greatly increasing the steaming radius of each vesse. The present methods of taking on fuel either in port or at sea can be vastly improved. If the fuel oil proves to be a success it will be revolutionary in naval warfare and very likely all the navies of the world will be forced to adopt oil in order to bring their standards of efficiency to the hignest grade.

What it would mean for Texas can not be What it would mean for Texas can not be computed. Undoubtedly a market for the oil would be afforded which would increase the demand to enormous proportions. It is believed by many that oil would be preferable to coal, not only because it is chaaper, but occause of other advantages which would figure. If Congress comples with the recommendation of the secretary of the navy the tests will be watched win interest, not only by the great navies of the world, but by all ocean transportation companies.

OIL STRIKE AT LOCKHART. Oil of Excellent Quality Found at

Depth of 247 Feet. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 8.-Railroad Commis sioner Storey returned from Lockhart and brings news of an oil discovery at that place. He states that the well had rached a depth of 247 feet, and just after going through rock, sand was struck which continued to cave in. The drill was withdrawn and oil unexpectedly rose thirty feet in the well.

well.
Judge Storey saw the oil withdrawn and brought samples to this city. He stated that an expert of the Guffey company was sent there and pronounces the oil of the best quality for lubricating.

TO GO TO 2600 FEET.

Determined to Make a Thorough Test at Lake Charles, La.

Was resumed at the Watkins well No. 1. Four hundred feet of pipe has been received from Beaumont and Saturday the four-luch pipe was removed from the weit; the old drill was removed, and then a new bit placed on the pipe, and everything was in order to commence operations. The

ceived from Beaumont and Saturday the four-inch pipe was removed from the weil, the old drill was removed, and then a new bit piaced on the pipe, and everything was in order to commence operations. The well is now 20% feet deep and will be put down 400 feet more, unless oil is struck before.

Work on the Lculsiana and Texas National oil well near Hoo Hoo Park will be resumed. The drilling has been temporarily suspended.

GUSHER PRICES GOING UP.

In the Past Few Weeks the Rate Has Advanced \$2000.

BEAUMONT, Feb. 8.—Several days ago the price of gushers began to advance again, after having risen in the past few weeks some \$2006. Another advance is now imment on account of the advance in the price of drilling. There is not an idle rig on the hill, and there has not been since the field was opened up. They seem to be busiler now than two months ago.

Two months ago very few contracts were let for more than \$1.50 a foot. Contractors who have a reputation are now several wells behind with their work and are asking \$5 a foot, and give very little satisfaction as to when work will be started.

Spindle Top has perhaps been productive of more freaks than any other oil field in the world, and it seems that another very unusual circumstance is like, y to mark development on the hill. One of the first questions asked by persons coming to Beaumont of the Beaumont of

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CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 5, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.: lentlemen-After having visited Galveston and Beaumont on your Red Leter proposition, I desire to say that the whole proposition is better than represented. That I saw Gusher No. 1 in action, spouring cil, beirg told that it had an estimated capacity of 100,000 barrels per day, which, from what I saw, I believe to be true. Gusher No. 2 is fully finished and equal to No. 1. That the company is now preparing to store a large quantity of oil, which I think is the proper thing for them to do. I am satisfied after an investigation that the people managing this company are all right and that its business affairs are conducted on first-class business principles. I take pleasure in recommending the proposition to the public at large. Very truly yours.

H. MASTIN BATCHELDER. H. MASTIN BATCHELDER

JACKSONVILLE, III., Feb. 5, 1902. JACKSONVILLE. Ill., Feb. 5, 1992.

Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.:
Gentlemen—I desire to say that I was
selected by a crowd of prospective stockholders of Jacksonville to Inspect your
holdings at Beaumont. Tex., and your
manner of doing business at Galveston,
and after having fully investigated everything in detail and seen your Gusher
No. I spouting oil, I desire to say that
the same is fully up to representations
and, in fact, better than I expected to
see. That the business of the Silver Dime
Oil Co. is, in my opinion, conducted honestily by honest men, and I take pleasure
in recommending their stock as a conservative, safe investment, and that the
company has all it represents. Very
truly yours.

NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 17, 1902.

Silver Dime Oil Co., Galfeston. Tex.:
Gentlemen—After being in Galveston
two days, making an examination of
your charter, bylaws, books, etc., finding things satisfactory, I went to Beaumont and found property fully as represented by you. I met the gentlemen
who put down well No. 1. who assured
me that it was one of the hest gushers
yet produced on Spindle Too. I also
saw them at work on well No. 2. being then at depth of 590 feet, which
was also on proven territory. The oil
gushers on Spindle Top were beyond
anything I expected to see. I regard
the officers of the Silver Dime men of
integrity, ability and experience, amply
able to successfully conduct the affairs
of the company. I have purchased
stock in the Silver Dime Co. as an investment, from which I expect to get
large returns. Truly yours,

R. M. HUGHES. NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 17, 1902 R. M. HUGHES.

RICHLAND, Mo., Jan. 20, 1902. RICHLAND, Mo., Jan. 29, 1392.
Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.:
Jentlemen—I have just returned from
trip to the Beaumont oil field and
nade a thorough investigation of your
properties, and found tils:
1st. Your gushers are among the best
the field. 2d. Your officers and directors are first-lass business men and are devoting heir time and energies to the business.

GLADYS OIL CO.

and Resure 15 Your Homes.
The Victor Off Co. of fers to furnish free transportation to the Beaumont oil fields and return to any person or community of persons wishing to purchase \$500 or more of the stock of the Victor Oil Co. The only condition imposed is that the money be deposited in their local bank, pending a trip of in-

ed in their local bank, pending a trip of in-vestigation by himself, or someone selected for the purpose, the stock to be purchased after investigation, if all rep-resentations are found correct, if not the mon-ey to be returned to the parties making the denosit. Ticket will

H. M. SMITH.

Four weeks ago the directory of the Silver Dimé Oil Co. realizing its duty to its stockholders, as well as to those who were to buy stock in the company, concluded to store one million barrels of oil in tanks above the top of the ground and thereby create an existing, tangible asset for its stockholders, worth more than the Entire Capital Stock of the Company, thereby putting the Company beyond any contingency that might arise, and for this purpose continued to sell stock at 10c a share, receipts of which have been placed in a tank fund.

The receipts from the sale of stock for the tank fund have been large enough to enable the Company's going ahead and contracting for the erection of tanks. For a short time we will continue to sell stock

AT 10 CENTS PER SHARE, Receipts of which will be placed in the tank fund for completion with connections from wells. loading racks, etc. There are a large number of teams at work and the tanks will be finished as rapidly as possible. Remember, when we have sold enough stock for our tank fund, stock will be advanced and no more sold at the present price.



We Prove What We Say at Our Own Expense.

COME AS OUR GUEST TO THE BEAUMONT OIL FIELDS On our Red-Letter Offer, which is as follows: Any person or community wishing to purchase \$500 worth of the stock, or more, may deposit the amount with their local bank, to be held by said bank until one of their number shall wish Beaumont and Galveston and personally investigate the Company's holdings and its officers. Upon being notified of such deposit by the bank we will forward free transportation to Galveston. Reaumont and return. If our representations are found to be correct the investment is to be made; if not, the bank is to return the money paid to depositors. We court investigation, because we are sound and reliable.

WE ARE PRODUCERS.

DIVIDENDS.

RESOURCES. Remember that this Company owns twice as much land on Spindle Top as any other 10-cent company ever organized, and that it has room for 20 gushers in the proven field. That they have acquired lands for tankage have let a contract for a pipe line to their tankage grounds and the raliroads, are forned with others in a pipe line to Port Arthur and Sabine Pass, and today present the greatest inducement for profitable investment ever offered to parties buying stock.

HOW TO SEND MONEY. All remittances should be made by draft, postal or express money order, or by

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SENSIBLE INVESTMENTETHE

Offers an opportunity for a conservative invest-

ment and shows sound reasons why it will soon be

THE VICTOR OIL CO. stands in the foremost ranks of

fourth interest in the famous Moore-Skinner well, an 8-inch

gusher, with a daily capacity of 100,000 barrels, situated in the very center of the Spindle Top Oil field and entirely

surrounded by gushers with land enough adjoining for three more wells. In addition the company owns 15 acres on Spin-

dle Top Heights, all of block 44, in fee simple, with no leases and no royalties on any of its lands.

same men that made the Lucky Dime and Gladys of Gal-

veston two of the most prominent companies in the field.

These companies are both paying a 5 per cent dividend, and

you can depend on what we say, that the Victor O.I Co. with the same able management, will soon be a good dividend

paying company and its stock worth many times its pres-

FER AT TEN CENTS PER SHARE. Tank cars, tank ships, storage tanks and sipe lines are needed to get the

company's oil to market. It is bound to be a great suc-

Capital stock \$250,000; par value shares, 10c each. Stock ful.

New York, Chicago and Beaumont Security and Oil Investment Co.,

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At \$5.00 Per Share IS THE BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD TODAY.

"Verde Grande" is guaranteed by twenyt-five millions of dollars worth of ore blocked out and ready for smelting.

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"Verde Grande" at a depth of 40 feet has just opened up a large ore body assaying a hundred dollars per ton in silver, besides being rich in gold and copper.

35 originally invested in the Copper Queen, a near neighbor of the "Verde Grande," is now worth \$4000.

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Reliable miners state that at the same stage of development "Verde Grande" is the superior of either of these great dividend payors.

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35 invested now in the "Verde Grande" will in time buy you a house and lot. All "Verde Grande" shares will draw large dividends sure for a lifetime.

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To miss this chance for a sure and safe investment is to neglect one's own best interests.

Interests.

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Remit by postal or express order, or by wire. Money deposited any bank, and the company's secretary, N. J. Skinner, Levy bld. Galveston, Tex., notified, will secure stock.

For further particulars prospectus and stock call on or address

cess and we advise you to subscribe at once.

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Each share of stock of
the Victor Oil Co. is
on the same basis, and
each share shail regelve
its proportional share
of the profits.
The Victor Oil Co., is incorporated under

HORTON, Kan., Jan. 31, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.:

Red Letter Offer.

Gentlemen-Having availed myself of your Red Letter offer, and visited Galveston and Beaumont, I take pleasure in saying that all business in connection with the Silver Dime Oil Company is conducted on honest business principles, and that the oil proposition is beyond and that the oil proposition is beyond anything I ever expected to see. I sim-ply can't describe it. I have become a large investor in your stock and rec-ommend it to my friends and to the pub-lic as one of the best investments I ever

The Silver Dime Oll Company has what The Silver Dime oil Company has what I consider two of the best gushers in the field, and room for many more. Every rapresentation you have made is more than true. Very truly yours,

W. W. LETSON,

Mayor of Horton, Kan.

WINFIELD, Kan., Jan. 20, 1932. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex. Gentlemen-I have just returned from a trip to Galveston and the oil fields on your Red Letter proposition, and find on your Red Letter proposition, and may your holdings as good as those of any company chartered at from one to two million dollars, and in first-class shape in every respect and properly managed. I will take pleasure in answering any questions that may be asked by prospective investors. Yours truly, DOLLG ROURDETTE. DOUG BOURDETTE.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22, 1902. Silver Dime Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.: Gentlemen-After a trip to your offices

in Galveston and a thorough canvass of your producing wells and holdings in the Beaumont oil fields. I cannot too

the Beaumont oil fields, I cannot too strongly commend your company to the confidence of the general public and especially the investor. To the man who desires his small savings to earn something for the future, I know of no better, surer or safer investment than stock in the Silver Dime Oil Co.

From a personal knowledge of the promoters of the company, their integrity and business ability, their holdings, and the open and straightforward way in which they are managing the business, I am assured of its success. Promoters and investors in the stocks of the Silver Dime Oil Co. stand upon the same basis; they are all partners, and the possibilities of the company's business, in view of its holdings of land, flowing wells and contiguous land are beyond human conjecture. Count me among your staunchest advocates and call on me for anything in the way of verification of your statements in regard to the Silver Dime. I have investigated thoroughly and have found the half had never been told. Very respectfully,

(COL.) GEORGE E. PATTON, Superintendent Confederate Home Missouri.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Io., Jan. 18, 1902. Silver Dime Oll Co., Galveston, Tex.: Gentlemen-I have examined your prop-W. H. FENSLER.

OFFICE OF THE

George A. Treadwell Mining Company 27 William St., New York. TO MY FRIENDS:

Two years ago you bought the stock of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company on my endorsement—those of you who got in soon enough, at \$5 a share. It is now selling at \$30 a share, and you find you have made a fairly profitable investment.

I now endorse the stock of the George A.

Treadwell Mining Company even more d than I did the Greene stock, and think enough of the enterprise to allow the company to bear my name. It is the only enterprise in the world to which I have ever given or shall ever give that privilege.
You-can now sell your Greene stock and buy

our shares of the Treadwell stock with the pr ceeds of one share of Greene. I advise you to do so for the following rea-

1. The Greene Company is capitalized at six million dollars; the Treadwell Company at only three millions. The four shares of the Treadwell

that you can get for one of the Greene repre-sent, therefore, eight times the proportional interest in the company that the share of Greene 2. The property of the Treadwell Company is at least the equivalent in area and in prob-able extent of ore bodies of the Greene property. 3. The ores of the Verde Copper Belt where the Treadwell Company mines are situated have

nearly or quite twice the percentage of copper that the mines of the Cananeas where the Greene property lies-have. The Verde Belt ores average about ten per cent copper and the Cananea ores about five per cent. 4. The ores of the Cananeas have low, and

those of the Verde Belt high values in gold and silver. With low-priced copper this consideraion is of the utmost importance.

5. The Verde District has a very great advantage over the Cananea District in its accessi-

bility, its comparative nearness to market and 6. The Verde District has whatever further

advantage results to it from being in the United States, and under the jurisdiction of the stars and stripes.

7. The Greene Consolidated Company has a

more extensive and expensive equipment than that of the Treadwell Company-although that of the Treadwell Company is by no means small and is constantly increasing—but it has also a large indebtedness incurred in procuring this equipment. The Treadwell Company is free from debt and pays its way as it goes. It may seem to go slower, but I think it will get there just as soon. I would rather have a smaller equipment than owe so-much for a larger one.

8. All things considered, I believe that the

stock of the George A. Treadwell Mining Company is quite as good and safe an investment at \$7.50 a share now as the Greene stock was when it originally sold at \$5 a share.

GEORGE A. TREADWELL.

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Offering a proposition substantiated by facts and figures. The Becky Sharp Oil Company has a large treasury fund and not a dollar liability, and all money received from the sale of oil will be placed in the treasury to the credit of the dividend fund. _

This company has now in its treasury sufficient money to pay the operating expenses for 12 months, and all receipts from the sales of oil upon account of contracts now in hand, and to be made, will be applied to the payment of dividends, on or before

THUS A DIVIDEND IS GUARANTEED

BECKY SHARP

is not a prospect, but is marketing oil at good profits today, offers the investing public a proposition never before equaled. This company has large holdings on Spindle Top Hill, Jefferson County, Texas-room for a dozen wells, which will be bored as occasion demands. Has now one of the strongest gushers on the hill, flowing

100,000 Barrels of Oil Per Day

Has pipe line connections to every railroad loading rack in Beaumont, and to ship-side at Port Arthur. We have our own storage tanks, and are in a better position to deliver oil promptly and satisfactorily than 90 per cent of the companies in the field.

We own in mineral fees and leases 50,000 acres, scattered through the oil districts of Texas and Louisiana, and we consider them the most valuable land assests of any company in the field.

The BECKY SHARP OIL COMPANY has made large contracts for the delivery of oil, one of

25,000 Barrels per month for one year at the mouth of the well to be paid for whether taken or not, and another of 1,000,000 barrels on call,

besides several smaller contracts, which are bringing returns to the company today.

This company is not difering stock at inflated values for the purpose of boring wells in unproven territory or for some scheme where the returns are problematical, but to increase the treasury assets, build additional storage tanks, bore more wells and improve the general equipment of the company, and make us what we are now, one of the STRONGEST PRODUCING COM-PANIES in the Texas oil fields.

For a very short time the officers of the BECKY SHARP COMPANY will offer a limited number of shares at the very low

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ton, 1ex.

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Rapid Spread of Christian Science in Berlin.

STATE TO STOP MEETINGS

EMPEROR WILLIAM CONSULTS THE POLICE AND CLERGY.

We Is Convinced That the Movement Must Eventually Sap the Foundations of the Christian Faith.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 8.—All Berlin is greatly excited over Christian Science, which is making startling headway among aristocratic and high military circles, not only here, but throughout Germany.

To such proportions has the spread of the cult grown that Emperor William has undertaken the task of putting a stop to it. He

cult grown that Emperor William has undertaken the task of putting a stop to it. He has conferred with the chiefs of police for the purpose of devising means to counteract the constantly increasing influence of the Christian Scientists.

It has been suggested that Christian Science and faith healing be made illegal in Germany.

The chief promoters of Mrs. Eddy's views in Berlin are four Americans—Mrs. Schoen, Mrs. Seal, Miss Brunner and Miss Leplow. These women have obtained possession of large public halls here, and they give lectures four times a week, alternating in German and English, on Christian Science and healing by prayer.

They have established three clinics—in Lutzoplatz, Luitpoldstrasse and Gersbergstrasse—all in fashionable districts. During the hours set apart for consultation handsome carriages belonging to the best people of Berlin are constantly rolling up to the doors.

The fees of the American clinics are regulated according to the means of the patients and range from 75 cents to \$25 a visit. The German imitators of the American Christian Scientists take much smaller fees, but the Americans are preferred and get by far the larger number of patients.

Mrs. Eddy's books, both in German and English, are in great demand and fetch high prices.

The attention of his majesty lwas first table feeth preferred and get the the feeth cutter and Christian Scientist c

English, are in great demand and fetch high prices.

The attention of his majesty was first drawn to the faith curers and Christian Scientists by an outbreak of Eddyism in Potsdam among the circles of high nobility. His majesty felt that the nob'es, among whom were several court officials and high officers of the army, were attaching themselves to a movement which must eventually sap the foundations of Christian faith. He collected the opinions of court chapiairs and other clergymen in Potsdam on the religious side of the question and when his own views were confirmed by the ecclesiastical authorities he determined to take action.

Drastic Measures

Are Contemplated. What precise form this action will be is not yet known, but it is clear that drastic

not yet known, but it is clear that drastle measures are intended.

The Kaiser had an interview with Col. von Windheim, chief of the Berlin police, also with Chief Court Chaplain Faber on the subject. He was convinced that the faith curers and Christian Scientists are to be reckoned in the same category as spiritualists and other mystical outgrowths, or diseases of Christianity.

He is carefully acquainting himself with the question of how far the law can take cognizance of the leaders and how much of the movement is the result of misdirected religious enthusiasm and how much charlatanry. On this subject he will receive further reports from the purists and the ologians.

There is a strong leaning towards the

ther reports from the paint towards the ologians.

There is a strong leaning towards the view that in the former class are only hysterical women and weakminded men.

It is expected that as a result of the meetings on the subject in the royal castle that legal proceedings will be taken to stop all public propaganda.

GIRL"AMESE" TWIN IS SAVED

One Nearly Died From Bronchitis and It Was Feared They Would Have to Be Cut Apart.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902 by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, Feb. 8.—Rodica and Doodica, two PARIS, Feb. 8.—Rodica and Doodica, two bargo of a week ago, and ple is back on the bill of fare at the lunch counter. together like the Slamese twins, have passed through a trying condition.

Rodica caught bronchitis, but Doodica remained perfectly healthy. A physician attached to the circus in which the twins were exhibited, declared that Rodica was in danger of dying at any instant, and feared that the sister would be infected.

Consequently the girl twins were sent to the Trousseau Hospital to see if they could be safely cut apart. It was decided that the operation would be extremely dangerous.

"Yet," the head surgeon said, "if one dies we can't possibly bury both."

Fortunately science finally cured the sick

says it must go to the same place pie was in till he change d his mind.

And yet the Armour Institute students are not satisfied. They have sudenly disvovered that they love pie less, but cream provered that they love provered that they love have passed through a trying condition,

"Yet," the head surgeon said, "if one dies we can't possibly bury both."
Fortunately science finally cured the sick and saved the healthy one from infection.
During Rodica's delirious hours Doodleawas obliged to follow her ceaseless, uneasy tossing, fanned, fondled and encouraged by a Sister of Charity with admirable devotion.

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en who have tried time and again to quit to-to have been instantly cured of the habit by ess compound discovered by a famous Ohio



Hore Smoke or Dirty Spitteens in

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\$1.50 Kind for \$1.75 Kind for \$2.00 Kind for

That means choice of the very finest in the entire stock.



Boys' Knee Pants

The 50c Kind Please. remember - not more than two pair of these to a customer.

The 50c Kind

Unusual Values in Boys' Clothing



If there is a boy anywhere from 3 to 16 years old about the house that you would like to fit out in a stylish suit, reefer or overcoat-read what follows. We're not mincing words nor beating about the bush-the truth is we are heavily overstocked in boys' clothing-and rather than run the risk of carrying a single garment over till next season, we've plunged into the stock, slashed prices as never before and spread before you tomorrow a series of values that talk straight to the heart and pocketbook of every parent of a boy.

Can't help getting enthusiastic over such offerings! They're great—and you'll say so, too, when ou see them here tomorrow.

Choice of the Finest Knee

Boys' Knee Suits-Ages 7 to 16

Boys' Nobby Suits-Ages 7 to 16

—Double breasted coat and knee pants—stylish'y made from the well known and serviceable woolens that come from the Sawyer and Clinton Mills—constructed in a manner that will withstand the hardest wear and sold earlier at \$4.00—for.

Good Strong Suits-Ages 7 to 16

-Made in the same style as above—the fabrics are extremely serviceable, being pure wool, of good weight, and in an excellent assortment of color effects—the sewing is particularly strong, and the suits are worth \$2.50.

double-breasted kind—made from wool cheviots and cassimeres in much-admired rich dark mixtures \$3.90 to \$6.50 and \$7.00.....

Stop a minute and consider what this means. You know what handsome suits we showed earlier in the season at \$8, \$10 and \$12.50. All we have left of these lines now go at \$5.60. They come in three-piece style, with single-breasted coat, vest and knee pants, ages 9 to 16—and standard double-breasted suits, ages 7 to 16—the fabrics are rich and choice—and you can select from the very finest—any that please you most-at \$5.60.

Boys' Novelty Overcoats—

Ages 215 to 6 years—the styles that have been all the rage this season—swagger little automobile coats, Russian style with patent leather beits and army styles with red lined hoods—all through the season these coats sold at \$6-now they go at less than half price to clear them out

Boys' Reefers—Warm as Toast—

Fine Reefers—For Little Boys—

All white-laundered

plain bosom-ages (

to 14— were \$1.00— 45C

in All Lines.

for Rubber Business.

-Ages 3 to 8-made from fine winter overcoatings in all shades and colors-most of them with round velvet collar-broken lots from our \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 lines-Star Waists

Boys' White Collars 4-ply linen-sizes 12 to 14-standing styles onlywere 10c.....

Boys' Suspenders

The kind that everybody sells for 20c-in this

Boys' Blouses Garner's best per--mostly large 176 9c } sizes—were 50c.....

Boys' Norfolk Suits-Ages 4 to are Scotch mixtures and navy blue cheviors—suits that give a boy an athletic appearance—were \$4.50 and \$5.00—now cut.....

Boys' Fine Sailor Suits-

serges in navy blue, trimmed with black braid—red, brown and electric blue cloths set off with dainty trimmings—all of our \$6.00 and \$7.00 suits—at. Boys' Vestee Suits-Ages 3 to 8

-A large assortment of these serviceable little suits
-made with narrow collared coat, cute
little vest and close-fitting knee pantswere \$2.50-



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About 100 dozen-nearly all kinds--

were 50c-now cut

CREAM PUFFS SUFFER NEXT YEAR 1902 BEGAN IN A PHE-

There Is Sorrow Among the Students Who Suddenly Find They Like Cream Puffs Exceedingly Well.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-Hurrah for ple! It has won a victory at Armour Institute. President Gunsaulus has repealed his em-

at the institute.

The prohibited list of a week ago included coffee as well as pie, and as far as the coffee is concerned there has been no change. It is still under the ban.

Dr. Gunsaulus refuses to give any reason. The probability of the rules of January and February. This year, however, there has been no decline to our business, and I take this fact to indicate an early and big increase in all lines. I do not look for any reaction in the spring but think that business will constitute of the rules of th

for the change in the rules. It is understood, however, that the many complaints from the students, who loved pie even better than their lessons, have been effective in the matter. Neither will Dr. Gunsaulus and earlier increase than any previous year. in the matter. Neither will Dr. Gunsaulus tell why the cream puffs are now barred, except in he same general statement that was made before, that too many of them are eaten and the students' digestion suffers as a result. What other change will be made if the demand for the restoration of the beloved puffs becomes too strenhous is not yet known.

The demand is for a better grade of goods and buyers have come to this market from the western points which have never before made purchases here. We have commenced to fill orders about three weeks earlier than we ever did.

Hobart Brinsmade of King-Brinsmade Mercantille Co.: "Our business has always

the beloved puffs becomes too strenlous is not yet known.

Pio is not regarded as injurious by all professors nor in all institutions of learning. At the University of Chicago Dr. Albert P. Matthews, professor of physiological chemistry, said: "There is much to be said in favor of pie and coffee. Coffee is warm and pie is filling, and 10 cents spent for these things satisfies the youthful demand without doing any particular harm. There are better things, but before pie is barred some such substitute as pea soup, which can be had for a reasonable price, should be arranged for. The question is principally an economic one."

Dr. C. M. Hollister of Northwestern University said: "The fatty particles in pastry delay digestion in the starchy part of the food, and so we bar pie at the football training tables. Coffee is allowed there only at breakfast, and in small quantities is not considered harmful."

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STORM SWEPT GREAT BRITAIN E. H. Gorse of the Monarch Rubber Co.: Snow and nasty weather is good for our

Snow and Fogs, the Worst in Twenty
Years, Hinder Traffic and
Delay Shipping.

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Snowstorms and fogs envelop practically all the United Kingdom. The weather is the most severe known in twenty years. For a time this morning London was enveloped in darkness, traffic was interrupted and navigation on the Thames and Mersey was very dangerous. The unprecedented snowfall necessitated the suspension of outdoor work in many districts and vehicular and rallway traffic were carried on with the greatest difficulty. In parts of Scotland and Wales communication was entirely blocked.

E. H. Gogs of the atomatica tubeloes Co.:
Snow and nasty weather is good for our line, and the bad weather over the country has caused our business to increase with autoprising rapidity and in great volume. This winter's business is the a gest I have ever seen, but it is due purely to weather conditions. The great increase does not necessarily indicate a prosperous condition of the country.

Texas, for instance, had a decrease of \$9,000,000 in cotton last year, and, of course, that state cannot very well be in a flourishing condition. St. Louis trade is largely drawn from Texas, and a detrimental effect will be noticed. However, the general indications are for a fine husiness year.

Mac H. Jolley, second vice-president of the Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co.: Business has shown an increase a trifle earlier this year, and there are about in part volume.

BUSINESS SHOWS

BIG INCREASES

F. J. Langenberg, secretary and treasurer of the Gauss-Langenberk Hat Co.: We have commenced to fill orders much earlier this year. From some sections the orders have been larger, and the trade from the West has been unusually good. I consider prospects very flattering for a good business year.

Edward S. Lewis of the Hargadine-Mc-Kittrick Dry Goods Co.: Promises for business have not been quite so bright in this line for 1902 as they were in 1901, because last fall and this winter has been too dry in the Southwest, and crops have not been what they should have been to warrant a fine business. From some what they should have been to warrant a fine business. From some what they should have been to warrant a fine business. From some what they should have been to warrant a fine business. From some what they should have been to warrant a fine business. From some what they should have been to warrant a fine business. From some what they should have been to warrant a fine business. From some shave not been what they should have been to warrant a fine business. From some should pick up and swell out into large volumes in a few weeks. Collections have been good, and good collections always indicate a healthy condition of radirs, even if buying is slow and light. In our line we expect a large spring trade from the North and Northwest.

But for That, Says a French Correspondent, Miss Stone Might Have large spring trade from the North and Northwest.

Been Free Long Ago.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

EDNA MAY CHARMED THE KING

bill of fare at the lunch counter.

A bas the cream puff. Dr. Gunsaulus asys it must go to the same place pie was in till he change d his mind.

Louis merchants that 1902 has given to business an impetus that exceeds the phenomenal start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year. The tone in general product of the same place pie was not start of last year.

CAPT. STREETER ARRESTED ON

AN INDICTMENT.

HE LIVES ON HIS OWN LAND Says He "Discovered" It and Has a

Patent for it, Signed by Grover Cleveland and Hoke Smith. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.-George Wellington Streeter was served with a caplas based

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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PARIS, Feb. 8.—The Matin (newspaper)

Streeter was served with a capital in the indictments returned against him by Deputy Sheriff Moses Sampson.

Streeter gave bonds at once, with J. J.

gratulated on Her Looks
and Acting.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, Feb. 8.—King Edward lost no time when his mourning ended in extending his patronage to the American players on the London stage.

He visited the Apollo Theater Tuesday night and showed enthusiastic appreciation of Edna May's acting in "Kitty Grey."
Edna May's acting in "Kitty Grey."
Edna was summoned to the ante-room of the content of the co

Court today, an' if they let me in I'm goin' to kick 17 kinds of patents cat of that lop-earned grandjury. Dare to indict me, doesn't it? Says I forged my patent to the deestrict. If any deputy sheriff comes here to arrest me I'll blow a noie through him six foot square."

The voice was the asset of a red-whisk-

ered man, who at the time was bending over a little stove attending to the frying of a beefsteak.

of a beefsteak.

"I guess somebody's got sutthin' they needs to take perregoric for," the voice continued, as its owner threw a handful of sait on the meat. "By finks, what won't these millyunaries do next? They've got me indicted, all becaure I'm llvin' in this little tent on my own land."

The steak was done. The captain took up a case knife and carefully scraped the remants of past feasts onto the floor, and the steak went on the table.

"Honestly, I don't care a cent about the indictments." continued Streeter.

"This land is nine. Suppose a man lands on a sandbar in the middle of the Atlantic. He stays on the land and bime-by if becomes terry firmy. It's hie'n, ain't tit

"DE LACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC, TO THOSE WHO USE

So says Mr. Oscher P. Sisson, the jolly comedian, who with his charming wife has royally entertained large audiences in nearly every prominent theater and opera house in the United States and is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the cold shores of Newfoundland to the Gulf of Mex co. Mr. Sisson this year is a star attraction in the popular vaudeville theaters, and when he headed the list of attractions at the Columbia Theater a few weeks ago standing room only was to be had.

the list of attractions at the Columbia Theater a few weeks ago standing room only was to be Here's Mr. Sisson's Enthusiastic Letter:

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The DRIFTING SNOW EVERY HAIR IN MY HEAD AND EVERY HAIR IN MY HEAD AND COLOR AND



of Mr. Oscher Sis-SOR after using

Photo Taken

Sept. 3, 1900, Four Bottles "De Lacy's" French Hair Tonic, America's Only Cure for Dandruff.

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GEORGE J. KOBUSCH ARRESTED

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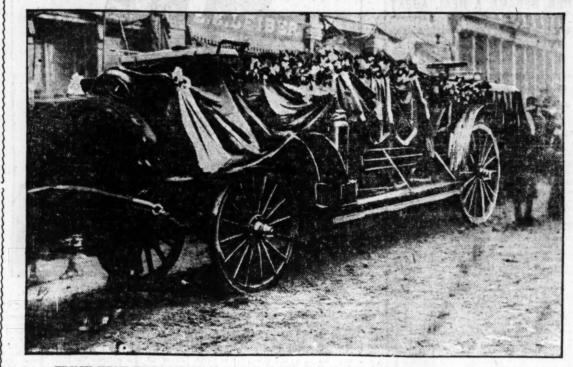
The Newhouses, Whose Dream of Wealth Came William Burns

morth portion Sunday; Monday fair except rain in firemen which followed the pallbearers.

Most of these went no further than Grand avenue.

At the conday and Monday; variable winds.

GONG OF FIRE ALARM SOUNDED REQUIEM OF HEROES WHO LOST THEIR LIVES IN CHESTNUT STREET DISASTER



TRUCK UPON WHICH THIERRY'S BODY WAS BORNE IN THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

Bell in Engine House No. 23 Struck for Small Blaze Just as Funeral Procession Was to Start on Its Westward Tour to the Cemeteries.

Fire alarm gongs sounded the requiem of 1-Last Hours to the Firemen Who Were Killed First Assistant Fire Chief August Thierry Last Tuesday.

Arrested on Bribery Bride and Charles Westenhof yesterday afternoon, marking, as if by prearrange-ment, the commencement of their public

containing the body of Chief Thierry was being removed from the hearse to its position of honor on hook and ladder truck No. 9, the alarm bell of No. 23's engine house, a few feet from the scene of the ceremony, sounded in response to a fire As the doors of the engine house flew

open, 2000 persons, who had gathered in the street and on the sidewalks, fell back pected passage of the fire apparatus. With their hats in their hands, the pall-bearers stood holding the coffin and count-ing the strokes of the gong, ready if neces-

sary to return the casket to the hearse and make a way for the engine and truck from Stirred by the sound of the gong, Chief Thierry's horse, which was standing near, hitched to a heavily draped buggy, pawed the pavement. It was a dramatic mo-

"Nine-one-four" pealed the gong, and e coo s of the engine house closed, while the pallbearers and the waiting escort of firemen expressed their relief. The alarm had come from Third and Marion streets, which is out of the district in which 23's engine company responds to first alarms.

The casket was elevated to its place on At Seventh street and Washington avenue.

ington avenue, on its way westward. Pageant Marked by Honors of Heroism.

Elephant Execution With an Elephant Executionse.

B-Prophet Joseph Smith in His Home. Halftone. St. Louisan Owns and Lives in a Historic Italian Villa. Halftones.

4-All-Sapita Raliwar From St. Louis to St. Louis Range St.

For the funerals of Charles H. Krenning. Real was continuring that passed. Kills American Soldiers.

Is Mankind to Fail Because Few Are Country
Brod?

Priore Heury and His Royal Family. Halftone.

A Babylonian Lease Believed to Be the Oldest
Inscription. By Dr. Hugo Radau. Illus
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The line of carriages following the hearses was one of the longest ever seen at a St.

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from private funerals, held at the homes of the interment of Chief Thierry's body was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The funeral at his home, 1805 Elliot avenue, early in the afternoon, four distinct processions gathered at his home, 1805 Elliot avenue, early in the afternoon, was conducted by the Knights and

Good Manners in Many Little Matters.

Behind the truck and the empty nearse marched the pallbearers for Chief Thierry.

Margaret Rathbone Kent.

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Fireman Kehoe's function of the pallbearers for Chief Thierry.

They were Assistant Chiefs William Busce Fireman Kehoe's function of the pallbearers for Chief Thierry. How the St. Louis Public Library Prepares for Touhey, Henry Bridge, John Judge and Calvary Cemetery.

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13-7500 Men Tearing Down and Burrowing Through hof and McBride followed, and behind them hof and McBride followed, and behind them WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Forecast: Illinois, rad, M. J. Reardon, E. D. Price, Joseph

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Forecast: Illinois, own and Missouri—Fair Sunday and Monday; diminishing westerly winds.

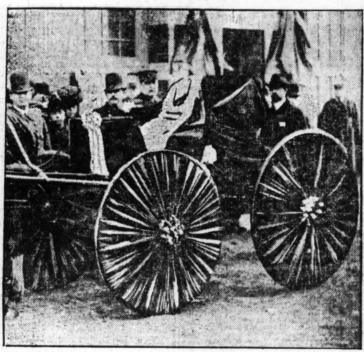
Nebraska, Kanasa, North Dakota and South Dakota—Snow in east, snow in west portions Sunday and probably Monday; northeasterly winds.

Wyoming and Colorado—Fair in west, snow in gast portion Sunday in ortheasterly winds.

Wastern Texas—Rain in south, snow or rain in porth portion Sunday; Monday fair accept rain in surface south portion; fresh northeasterly winds.

Milliams, H. W. Paschedag, C. H. Schombusch, Wallace Connadia, M. J. Reardon, E. D. Price, Joseph Ogulim, George F. Rucker, William Kamper, James Quinn, J. J. Shea, P. J. Stanton, A. C. Schaefer, D. A. Hogan and Jas. J. Doyle.

At Grand avenue the pailbearers entered carriages which had remained empty during the march out Washington avenue, and were driven to the various cemeteries. Secretary Ben Swingley of the fire deportion Sunday and Monday; assertly to prepare for a prince might detract from the dignity of the occasion, the mayor very quickly for both occasion, the mayor very quickly for because the occasion, the occasion, the occasion, the occasion, the occasion, the police responded to Sallar's cries and thinking that a sociable entertainment such and in the preparation of the program t



LATE ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF'S HORSE AND BUGGY WHICH WITHOUT ITS MASTER TOOK A PROMINENT PART IN YESTER-DAY PAGEANT

At Seventh street and Washington avethe truck, and as the Beethoven funeral march was begun by Seymour's Band, the located on Locust street, near Eighth, were

nue stood the members of Engine Company 32 and Hook and Ladder Company The full honors of heroism marked the 8, caps in hand, aligned in military forma-

4-All-Saints Railway From St. Louis to St. those paying the relation of the procession neared those paying the tribute of respect to the ington and Ewing avenues, the great bell ries. Halftone.

a Terrible Filipino Drink, Crazes and victims of the disaster in Tuesday night's in the steeple commenced to toil, and the knell was continued until the last car-

He Was the Short Man in & MR. KOBUSCH WAS Car Hold-Up.

TOOK CONDUCTOR'S MONEY.

PUT TWO REVOLVER MUZZLES IN

Cries Brought Patrolman Smythe, Who sharp glance and said, "Well, what can I do Overhauled John Council and Fired at Threats to Shoot

HIS FACE.

FOUND AT THE

Then Deputy Stanton went direct to the plant of the St. Louis Street Car Co., and proceeded direct to Mr. Kobusch's private

with his affairs. He finished with a paper that he was perusing, and then turning in his office chair faced his visitor with a

Vogel, superintendent of the extensiv works of which Mr. Kobusch is president Thursday by accompany Kobusch and the officer.

ON WARRANT CHARGING PERJURY IN THE CENTRAL TRACTION CASE

Charge Is the Result of His Testimony Be-fore the Grandjury on Friday--It Has Been Alleged for Four Years That He, With Robert U. Snyder, Was an Ac-tive Worker for the Bill.

UTHOFF SPENT TWO HOURS IN THE GRANDJURY ROOM

More Bench Warrants Are Expected to Be Issued Tomorrow in the Municipal Corruption Cases Now Being Investigated by the Grandjury.

George J. Kobusch, president of the St. Louis Car Co., was arrested at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the offices of his company at 8500 North Broadway on a bench warrant charg-ing perjury which was issued earlier in the day by Judge O'Neil Ryan on the order of the grandjury.

Mr. Kobusch was escorted to the Four Courts, where he gave bond for \$8000, signed by Henry F. Vogel. He declared he was innocent. He testified before the grandjury Friday.

Early in the afternoon Assistant Circuit ttorney W. Scott Hancock left the grandiry rooms on the third floor of the Four ourts, went to Judge Ryan's private room n the first floor of the same building to nake formal application for the warrant. Judge Ryan had been expecting such ummons all morning and had waited in his om. A short while before Mr. Hancock alled Judge Ryan had gone out for luncheon. He had spoken to Deputy Clerk Chamberlain and had told him where he

uld be found. After a consultation with ney Joseph W. Folk, Mr. Hancock ordered the bench warrant to be drawn by Clerk Chamberlain. All that it required to make it effective was the signature of Judge Ryan.

unfinished warrant was delivered to Deputy Sheriff Charles Horan, who was dispatched to the cafe where Judge Ryan was dining. The judge was found and the

necessary signature obtained. It was 2:15 o'clock when Deputy Horan returned to the Four Courts. He took the rned it over to Chief Deputy Sheriff Sheehan, who, in turn, handed the warrant to Deputy Sheriff Stanton, with instructions to serve the paper as speedily as possi

Deputy Sheehan had information that Mr. Kobusch dined at a well-known restaurant in North St. Louis, and Deputy taurant in North St. Louis, and Deputy
Stanton was told to visit this place first.
When Stanton reached this restaurant he
was informed that Mr. Kobusch had dined already and had returned to his place of

CAR COMPANY'S PLANT.

office. He was admitted to the room.

"Are you Mr. George J. Kobusch?" Stanton asked, without offering to take

Wait a minute and I will get Mr. a week. Vogel to accompany me." Stanton made no objection and Henry F.

DEPUTY, PRISONER AND BONDSMAN RODE ON STREET CAR. GEORGE J. KOBUSCH.



Mr. Kobusch is president of the St. Louis Car Co. He is about 42 years old. He reat 2240 St. Louis avenue. He is married.

He was born in St. Louis. His father, the late John H. Kobusch, was for many connected with the Brownell & Wight Car Co... About 15 years ago the senior K.

The offices of the company are at 8000 North Broadway and the plant is

ticket In the summer of 1800 he was appointed as the Republican member of the S board of election commissioners by Lon V. Stephens, then governor.

He was the first Republican commissioner appointed under the Neabit bill. He services to be a suppointed the present incumbent. William A. Hobbs, as his successor.

Strong Flower and Lizards in Figure 2 and Africa. Hinstrance of the effective control families control from the procession gathered of the procession gathered of the particular and the procession gathered of the particular and the particular

was called into the president's private of-fice. It was arranged that Vogel should FORMER COUNCILMAN F. G. UTHOFF

ADMITS MONEY WAS OFFERED

BY CENTRAL TRACTION LOBBYIST

the room in which the grandjury holds its ons, at 2:15. He came out of the grandjury room at 4:30. No witness before the indjury has been "sweated" for so great length of time.

What Mr. Uthoff told the grandiury in the interim will, of course, always remain untold. When Mr. Uthoff entered the crandjury room and took the oath to main-

boodle cases.

The grandjury room and took the oath to malinate in involate slience as to his testimony before that body much interesting legislature of the topy of the form of the topy of the Four Courts, in which the cornidor of the topy story of the Four Courts, in which the rooms of the grandjury are located, that the grandjury was not inclined to treat him with the consideration which he, as a citizen of St. Louis and a witness before them, was entitled to. Mr. Uthoff stated that the members of the grandjury have located, that the members of the grandjury have located that the members of the grandjury without gloves. But as the grand

be summoned before the jury the Post-Dispatch interviewed him concerning the

SCOUTS KEPT THE WITNESSES POSTED ON BENCH WARRANTS

jury to the examination of witnesses in boodle cases.

boodle cases.

The grandjury began work at 10 o'clock

Mr. Whittaker was summoned to appe

All of Saturday was given by the grand-rallways, when the Central Traction bill ury to the examination of witnesses in was passed, entered the witness room.

Read Up on Copper Till He Was Authority.

THEN BECAME A REAL AGENT NEXT PROMOTED COMPANIES

FORMED ON IMAGINATION.

But Like All Youthful Napoleons He Took One Step That He Hadn't Considered and Now the Penitentiary Faces Him.

BOSTON, Mass. Feb 5 -- This is the story whose exploits in the domain of finance

be summoned before the jury the PostDispatch interviewed him concerning the
alleged boodle in the City Council for the
passage of the Central Traction bill.
"Did you tell anyone that a member of
the Council, to which you belonged, had received \$50,000 for his vote
to the Central Traction bill?" he was
asked.
"The figures are wrong," answered ar.
Uthoff.
"But you do not deny that this member
was offered money?" he was asked. "How
much was it? Who was
the member who
received it?"
Mr. Uthoff refused to answer either of
these questions. He fied behind the pleas
that he was a witness before the grandjury (although he had to yet appeared
Mr. Uthoff and, however, acknowledged

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The first witness to testify yesterday was

Mr. Lewis of the Continental National
Bank, who, presumably had evidence to
apackage."

Thomas B. Harlan of the law firm of
Taylor, Harlan & Powers, was not strictly
a witness. Upon his arrival in the witness
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AND CIGARETTE

PUTS BAN ON TOBACCO FOR ITS EMPLOYES.

ORDER VIEWED WITH ALARM

Rule for Trainmen and Passenger Station Men Will Become a Permanent One.

The trainman now cannot "smoke up."
His hours must 'onely drag.
And if be fain would chew at all.
He needs must "chew the rag."

"Say, Jim," remarked a Frisco conductor to his brakeman as they compared their watches in the Union Station midway, "did you ever hear that old college song about My Last Cigar?"

I guess I heard all the college songs n the book the night after that last foot-

"I guess I heard all the college songs in the book the night after that last football game at Rolla,' said the brakeman. "What do you want to know about the cigar song for?"

"O, sothing," said the conductor, "Only you'll have a chance to cut down your tobacco bills after the lish of the month."

And he handed the brakeman a marked copy of the company's new rules. The marks indicated a section forbi.ding the use of tobacco by passenger trainmen in uniform on duty and by employes in general around passenger stations.

"Hits the ticket agents, too, doesn't it?" mused the brakeman as he read the rule a second time.

"And how the baggage smashers will hate to give up their fine cut. And the telegraph operators' cigarettes "—

"Here the engineer's bell ran and the discussion of the new order stopped.

The antitobacco rule originated in the office of B. L. Winchell, general managar of the Frisco. Its object, the officials of the system say, is to keep the stations cleaner and add to the configor of passengers.

Many eastern roads require their omployes to abstain from tobacco while one duty, and the Frisco manag.ment expects the new rule to become a permanent one. As with other rules of the company, dismissal is the penalty for repeated violations.

The new rule, with the others in the revised code, goes into effect on the Frisco Feb. 15, and after that time the ginarius passenger who gives a trainman a cigar will be contributing smoke to the trainman's home, and not to the company's buildings or cars.

WHO REALLY IS THIS YOUNG MAN?

He Wants William Hike to

THE LATTER'S STORY FILED

SAYS THERE'S NOTHING RE-MARKABLE ABOUT FRIEDHOFER

Swears He Got Him in Little Rock in 1869 and Knew Neither His Parents or of an Estate Coming to Him.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 8.-William Hite has filed his answer to the equity pro-ceedings commenced against him on Dec. 28 by August Friedhofer. Friedhofer is the young man who wishes Hite to disclose enough facts concerning his youth and relatives to enable him to identify himself, and if he is the heir to any property to be able if he is the heir to any property to be able to secure it Hite, who was a soldier in the Union army, when he returned from the South, in 1899, brought a sunny-haired boy with him. This boy has grown to be the man mow known as August Friedhofer. In his petition he asked the court to order Hite to reveal the facts concerning him which the latter has concealed.

Hite, in his answer, declares that he has made no statements indicating that the complainant is the heir to any property, and that he never knew either the parents of the complainant or of any estate to which he might be entitled.

Got Him. From

Got Him From One Mollie Wilson.

Hite then says that after the close of the Civil war he re-enlisted in Company D. Twenty-eighth United States Infantry, and served in it until March, 1869. During this time, while on patrol duty at Little Rock, Ark., he declares, the boy was given into his custody by a woman, giving her name as Molile Wilson, who resided in a disorderly house, and told Hite that the boy, then 3 or 4 years old, was her half brother, and that his name was August McKnight. She said both his parents were dead, that she had no way to care for him, and asked Hite to find him a home.

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Mayor Hartman of Little Rock, when applied to by Hite, according to the latter, said that "he had been told also that the parents of the boy were dead, that he himself knew of no place where the boy could be placed and cared for, and that if respondent wanted to take the boy with him there would be no trouble about it."

Hite, the respondent, in his answer, contiues:

"So respondent, taking pity on said boy, got him and took him to the garrison at Little Rock, where his company was stationed, and kept him there, cared for him until his final discharge in March or April, 1899; that after respondent's discharge, as aforesaid, he came to Pennsylvania the same spring, bringing with him said boy, the plaintiff now, took him to the home of his (respondent's) parents at Greenock, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, where he kept the boy and paid his board until July of said year, 1899, when he secured a home for him with Michael Friedhofer and wife of McKeesport, Pa, between whom and respondent a written article of agreement was made and executed, whereby the said Friedhofer and his wife, having no children of their own, undertook and agreed to take, keep and care for said boy, now the plaintiff in this case, as if he was their own child, and respondent, by said writing, released all his claim on said boy in favor of said Friedhofer and wife.

"Id eny that on or about the dates afore said or at any other time and for the purpose of preventing plaintiff from being able to establish his identity and make proof of his relationship to persons from whom he would by law be entitled to inherit real or personal property, or combining or confederating with divers other persons seized and toke plaintiff and conveyed him to McKeesport. I deny that I have concealed from the plaintiff what real or personal estate to which he might be entitled.

"Respondent further avers that

Strange Letters From the South.

Since the publication of Friedhofer's story Dec. 28 both he and his attorney, Conrad Miller, have received letters from all over the country. All came from people anxious to throw some light on the mystery which surrounds this man's life and each contained some information which the writer expected might prove of benefit.

The most important one of all, however, and one which, in view of the statements made by flite in his answer seems a most remarkable coincidence, came from Samuel Leonard, a wealthy business man of Walnut Springs. Texas. Mr. Leonard believes Friednofer is his brother David, who was taken from them by a man representing himself to be an agent for a northern orphan asylum in the latter '60s. The child, Mr. Leonard states, was in charge of an aunt, both the parents being dead. This aunt lived at Shields Bluff, near Little Rock, Ark.

As a result of the civil war the woman was impoverished and when a chance was offered her, so Mr. Leonard states, to secure a home for the boy, she turned him over to the man who represented himself to be the agent for an orphan asylum. "The last I ever saw of my brother," writes Mr. Leonard, "he was on a steamboat on the Arkansas river with the man who took him away, I was a small boy at the time and did not understand the matter, but my aunt afterward explained to me and to the other children in the family why our brother David was being taken away. The description given of Friedhofer at the time he was taken to McKeesport exactly tailles with my recollection of my brother. He was about 5 years of age, had very light curly hair and very blue eyes." to throw some light on the mystery which

Will Try to Find Hartman.

Attorney Miller is now in corresponde with Mr. Leonard, and also with the au-thorities of Little Rock, Ark., for information regarding the statements made by Hite in his answer. An effort will be made to locate Mayor Hartman, if he is yet living, and discover whether he has any recollection of the conversation with Hite regarding this boy. There are several matteds in Hite's statement which Attorney Miller expects to be able to contradict, and this remarkable case seems to have only fairly opened.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

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Unusual Bargains China and Cut Glass

Last week was a very busy time in China Store; interest in the Clearing Sale increased daily, showing that those who came first were so well pleased with the bargains they secured, that the news quickly spread among their friends.

Opportunities to replenish china closets and ornament the home at such small cost, are indeed rare; that this fact was appreciated by the ladies of St. Louis was clearly shown by the crowded condition of our store during the past week.

There are still many articles in odd stock and remnants of regular lines which must be sold regardless of profit, and in many cases at less than half the actual cost of the goods. We have filled up the gaps on the tables, made by last week's sales, with dainty and useful articles in glass and chinaware, equally as attractive as any heretofore offered.

Tomorrow morning will find us ready to receive you and a glance at the following items will give some impression of the values we are offering.

Heavy, Rich Friday and Saturday's

sales near-ly cleared Cut Glass. away the the Cut Glass Tables; we have condensed the remainder, including many pretty and useful articles in Vases, Water Bottles, Decanters, Sugars and Creams, Atomizers, Finger Bowls, Salt Cellars, etc., which we will close out at from 25c to \$1.50.

The attraction tomorrow in this line will be a beautiful assortment of sideboard and table glassware, odd lots and broken dozens as a rule, but so far be-low the real value of these bril-liantly cut goods, that we advise an early inspection.

The list is as follows: Goblets and Saucer Champagnes, were \$16.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00 per. doz.—Prices now \$9.00, \$15.00 and \$20,00 per doz.

Clarets, were \$16.00, \$20.00 and \$25 per doz.—Prices now \$8.00, \$11

and \$12.50. per doz. Wines, were \$10.00, \$14.00 and \$15.00 per doz.—Prices now \$5.00, \$7 per doz.—Prices no and \$8.00 per doz.

Sherries, were \$13.50, \$16.00 and \$18.00 per doz.—Prices now \$7, \$8.00 and \$10.00 per doz.

Water Tumblers, were \$15.00,

were \$15.00, \$22.50 and \$30 per doz—prices now \$9. \$14 and \$16 per

Champagne Tumblers. were \$7, \$9, \$20 and \$25 per and \$25 per doz.—Prices now \$4, \$5. \$10 and \$12

Finger Bowls, were \$15.00, \$22.50, \$27.50 and \$30.00 per doz.—Prices now \$9.00, \$14.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00 per doz.

Fruit Dishes, Haviland, Austrian and Eng-Salad Bowls. lish China, rich decorations, floral designs and gold tracing, were \$1.75 to \$2.50—choice 75c.

Chocolate Sets 3 pieces, German and Austrian China, very handsome hand-painted and gold decorations,

per set-choice \$2.50.

MONDAY.

THUR DAY.

Rolled Fruit Cake.

Dixie Biscuit,

quaint artistic shapes-were \$4.50

gold decorations

Fish and Game Sets.

Carlsbad China, including 12 Carlsbad China, including 12 plates and one platter—some with gravy dish also. Beautiful handpainted decoration. Subject, either fish or game. Were \$7.25 either fish or game. Were \$ to \$12.50—your choice \$5.00.

Game Sets. Austrian China and

Wedgwood and Maddock English ware. Set includes 12 plates, large platter and gravy dish with cover and stand. Hand-painted decorations — such subjects as water fowl, etc. Some complete and others one piece short. Were \$6,00 to \$12.00 per set—your choice \$3.00.

Ice Cream or Limoges Berry Sets.

trian China and Ameriand American Porcelain—will soon be needed—hand-painted floral decorations, gold traced—regular price \$2.75 to \$7.85 per set—choice

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China, very

Bouillon Cups Austrian and Saucers

delicate. Pleasing floral decorations, gold bands Were \$4.00 and \$4.50 per dozenchoice 25c each.

Cups and Saucers.

Fancy Cups and Saucers, German and Japanese China, very pretty shapes and decorations, formerly sold at \$6.00 dozen—this sale at \$6.00 dozen-this sale each 25c.

A few dozen odd Cups and Saucers, English and Japanese decorated china, many very handsome fancy shapes, formerly sold at \$7.50 per dozen—your choice each 35c.

Another lot French and English china, artistic shapes, decorated in floral designs or delicate solid colors, pink, yellow or green, gold tracery, were \$10.50 doz.— choice each 50c.

A choice lot of Cubs and Saucers, Cauldon, Limoges and Austrian china, prettily decorated in floral sprays and stippled with gold, worth up to \$18.00 per doz.—this sale each \$1.00.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the ladies of the city and suburbs.

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We have Odds and Ends filled six Bric-a-Brac. tables

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and many other articles. Tables 1 and 2 - Include articles formerly sold from 25c to 85c; choice 10c.

Cups, Hanging Match Safes

Tables 3 and 4 — Include articles formerly 50c to \$1.90; choice 25c.

Table 5- Includes articles worth 75c to \$2.25; choice 50c. Table 6- Includes articles worth from \$1.00 to \$3,50; choice \$1.00.

Afternoon Teas. Very delicate

German and English China, light graceful decorations; odd artistic shapes. In one or two designs, we have over a dozen. So were \$6.00 dozen—choice 25c. Another collection, same styles as above, a little smaller—choice

After-Dinner Coffees.

Various shapes and decorations, large assortment from which to choose, formerly sold as high as \$3.00 per doz.—all bargains at each 10c.

collection of Austrian. Haviland and other Limoges After-Dinner Coffees, beautifully decorated in floral designs, formerly as high as \$6.00 per doz.— your choice each 25c. Fine Imported were Etched Glassware heavy

ing the past week, but as our stock only included very fine goods, the remainder is quite as desirable. There are still some beautiful designs and shapes, and delay may mean disappointment as the prices quoted below are irresistible.

Champagne Glasses with stem, were \$5.00 per dozen—this sale, \$2.00 per doz.

Champagne Tumblers, were \$3.00 per doz.—this sale. \$1.25 per doz. Sherries. were \$4.00 per doz .- this

sale, \$1.50 per doz, Clarets, were \$4.00 and \$5.00 per doz .- this sale, \$2.00 and \$2.50

Cordials, were \$2.50 and \$3.00 per doz.—this sale, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per doz.

Wines, were \$2.50 and \$4.00 per doz.-this sale, \$1.25 and \$2.00 per doz.

Fruit and Salad Dishes

Copenhagen, Haviland and Austrian China, large size, very handsome decorations and some odd designs, were \$2.50 and \$3.50—choice \$1.00. German

Miscellaneous Tableware.

and Aus-trian China Bread

dine Dishes, Cracker Jars, Sar-Caddies and Pitchers, were 60c to \$1.00—choice 25c.

A collection of German, Austrian and English China Milk Pitch-ers, Cracker Jars, Butter Dishes and other useful and ornamental articles for the china closet and sideboard, including some hand-some stoneware Pitchers ornamented with repousse figures, very unique, were 75c to \$2.00choice 50c.

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Trust Co. rince its incorporation.

In charge of the general bookkeeping will be found Ross P. Cuddy, who has been with the Mercantile Trust Co. rince its incorporation.

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PROPERTY OWNERS RECEIVED CHECKS FOR LAND FRIDAY.

Deal Is Fourth Big Real Estate Transfer Closed by That Railroad in East St. Louis in Two Weeks.

The Louisville & Nashville Railway has bought a block of ground bounded by St. Louis and Illinois avenues, and Second and Third streets, in East St. Louis, according to credited reports which were current on the East Side yesterday.

The ground, it is said, is to be used as a

site for a mammoth freighthouse. The deal was closed Friday, it is said, and owners of the block received their checks from the railroad company then.

"This is the fourth big real estate deal closed by the railroad here in two weeks," said a prominent real estate man of East St. Louis to the Post-Dispatch yesterday.
"One other deal has been closed by the Louisville & Nashville. The others were made by the Illinois Central and the South-

"In each case the property bought is to

four-mile crossing and already has graders at work there.

"The Louisville & Nashville has about 80 acres northeast of the city.
"Several hundred thousand dollars will P. Howell, No. 101 In street, by the control of the

"Their shops and roundhouses are no too small and in cramped quarters. y and fine, but I think it is A large number of small holders owned there what your treatment very many worthless com-

for about \$40,000.

The Louisville & Nashville freight house

is at present west of Cahokia creek on the island. Railroad men believe service to Eads bridge would be quicker from some point on the mainland near the Relay Depot, and this is given as the reason for the purchase by the railroad of the block in the heart of the city.

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Old New Jersey Slave Dead.

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With the likelite and the life is, pending to the company is fully equipped for general buriness. A cordial invitation to visit the building is extended to the stockholders, their friends and the public.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICES.

TWO BURGLARS WEALTH DRIVEN

Broke Into the Same House Millionaires Leaving it by Same Night

ONE ESCAPES ONE IS TAKEN. TAXES SAID TO BE THE CAUSE BUMPED INTO EACH OTHER IN THE DARK.

The Alderman Trapped the Prisoner by Insisting on His Trying on the Clothes He Had Stolen, Convicting Him of the Weft.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- "To all thieves, housereakers, hold-up men and kindred profes-sions-Notice! Means must be devised to prevent conflict of dates. Conferences at

usual places."

It may be necessary for the "guns" who are now doing a rushing business in Chicago to post some such notice as the above, for it develops that two housebreakers met by accident in the house of Mrs. Mary Hanson at 1140 Oakley avenue yesterday. One escaped and the other was put through a unique test by Alderman Matt Zimmer, who caught him, and he was held to the grandjury by Justice Sabath today. To the police he told the story of the other ther.

Alderman Zimmer met the way are the way are the way for the other followed by that of many other well-known New Yorkers.

"Only for election. Hurry up." said the alderman.

Wilsham was falling into a pair of trousers. They reached to his neck.
"Don't fit," he said, sadly.
"The only fitting thing is to go to the station," said the alderman.

When they got to the station Wilsham told of the mysterious man whom he met in the house. According to the story, the two bumped against each other in the dark and decided to be friendly.
"Now, who was that other man?" asked the lleutenant.

Years ago I foresaw and predicted what is happening in New York today.
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EY MICHAEL COLEMAN, EX-COM-MISSIONER OF TAXES, NEW YORK.

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"Do you mean to tell us that there was mother thief operating in the same house at the same time and you didn't know "That's the fact," said Wilsham.

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FORMER COMMISSIONER EX-PLAINS THE CONDITIONS.

Under Present Laws the City of New York Pays 70 Per Cent of All the Taxes of the State-Calls Lawmakers Foolish.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—There is an exodus among New York millionaires. Every day

the police he told the story of the other thief.

Alderman Zimmer met the young man who was held to the grandjury today as he was standing in front of his store. The alderman and a friend saw the man come out of the house next door. They suspected him and after a chase caught him. He said his name was Joseph Wilsham.

"The telescope belongs to me," said the suspected one, as he eyed his interrogator.

"What have you in it?" asked the alderman.

"Clothes," said Wilsham.

"What's the use?" said Wilsham.

"They're mine."

"If they don't fit you you might as well give them away." said the city father, and he persuaded the other to come with him as he tightened his grip on the arm that carried the telescope.

The trio went into the alderman's store.

"It's a shame and an outrage to bother a man like this," said Wilsham.

"You shouldn't have run," said Zimmer.

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Twenty years ago, when in Albany, I set an investigation on foot in reference to taxation of the big sugar companies. The tendency of corporations, even in those days, was to seek capitalization papers in New Jersey. I saw the drift of things and made an effort to stem the tide.

I tried to show the legislators who made the taxation laws that they should do all in their power to encourage capital to locate in New York.

I even prepared each year for many years.

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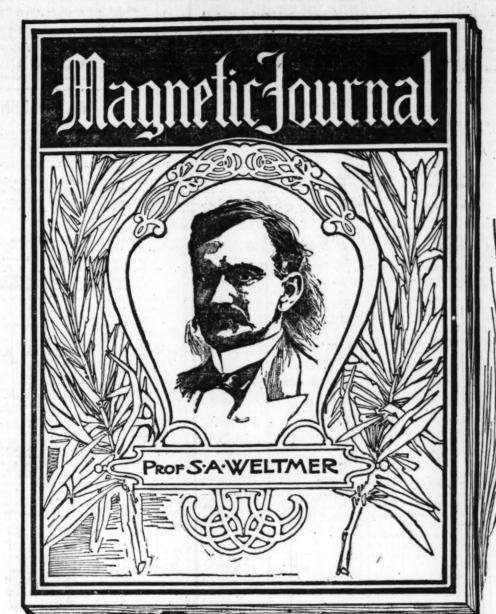
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DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ENTHUSIASM.

He Believes That Prof. Loeb's Discovery Is Going to Make a Stronger Race of Men and Women.

Tells of Interesting Experience.



HOW ELECTRICITY RESTORES YOUTH.

mport of this discovery of Professor Loeb," says he is an old man made young. import of this discovery of Professor Loeb," said Dr. McLaughlin yesterday, in discussing the scientific announcement that "Electricity is Life." "It means more happiness to the civilized race than has followed any discovery for years. It will bring about the general recognition of the application of electricity for the preservation of the vigor of youth.

"I have for years contended that old age was nothing but the freezing of the blood when there was no longer sufficient vital heat in the body to keep the blood warm and the organs active. I have said that

"I could cite thousands of similar inch."

heat in the body to keep the blood warm and the organs active. I have said that years did not cause decay, and proven it by citing cases where some men have been made vigorous under my rejuvenating there is not a hamlet in this country with made vigorous under my rejuvenating there is not a hamiet in this country made vigorous under my rejuvenating out one or more cures by my appliar treatment at 80, while you have examples all about you of men who are old and dehas been broad.

the stomach upon our food. That is combustion. This combustion produces carbonic heat, and carbonic heat is Electricity. That is the basis of life in every vital organ. As long as the stomach is able to generate enough of this heat to replenish the wear and tear upon our vital energies we are strong and active. It is when the stomach finds the strain too heavy that we grow old and begin to decay.

"This is upon the same principle that an engine pulls a train of cars up hill. On level road it goes easily, but when it goes up hill the strain is heavy, and your engine, making power from the burning coal, just as your stomach makes it from burning your food, is taxed beyond its limit, is unable to go farther, and exhausting all its steam in the effort, breaks down.

"The human hook is taxed beyond its limit, is unable to go farther, and exhausting all its steam in the effort, breaks down.

"Decay in old men is similar to general debility in younger men. Years have nothing to do with it. In each case it is the failure of the stomach to generate sufficient energy to supply the demands made by the vital organs.

"How quickly we fail when the stomach falls to direct the food! That shut off the

having worn my appliance three months.
"One decrepit old man of 75 had in youth REPUBLIC BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, MO.

"You cannot possibly estimate the true can work as hard as he did at M. He

"Now, Professor Loob says that the animal heat is Electricity. That I know to be true. We get that heat from the chemical action of the acids and juices of the stomach upon our food. That is com-

"The human body is just like that engine.
It breaks down when the physical energy is overtaxed. That energy is electricity. I have here a means of replenishing the electricity of the body, and that is the basis of my treatment.

"Decay in old men is similar to reach."

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fails to digest the food! That shuts off the supply of energy. "I have on record hundreds of instances where men of 75 to 90 have returned to the hard labor of their youth with vim after. TO4 OLIVE STREET,

been a blacksmith. After using my ap-pliance he took up his tools and says he Sat, Evenings till 8:30; Sundays 10 to 1.

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By writing upon reciprocity Cuba may get free trade through The admission of three new states may be about the only good

work Congress will have to show for its winter session. Prince Henry will celebrate Washington's birthday in New York. Before the century closes that day may be a holiday in

A New York straw bondsman has been sentenced to imprisor ment for six years and ten months. A little of this New York scipline would be beneficial in the West.

A full French regiment at the World's Fair, as proposed by Director Skiff, would make a very interesting feature. The part played by Frenchmen in the American revolution, and the fac that the Louislana Territory was purchased from the greatest of all the leaders of French armies, might well suggest the presence

A HUMILIATING CONFESSION.

To an American reader Lord Salisbury's reference to Ireland in his Constitutional Club dinner last week seemed a humilitiating

prime minister, "is the most vital object the empire has, and it can only be attained by strenuous exertions." Proceeding he said that the hostility of the Irish was more

uncompromising than ever. England has governed Ireland for nearly a thousand years and yet, if the prime minister is to be believed, the Irish hate the

English rule with an uncompromising hatred. What kind of a government is it that produces this result? The burden of proof is upon England to show why she should be ac quitted of the charge of wholesale oppression.

Before the dawn of Washington's birthday, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico should all be states.

"AGREE WITH THINE ADVERSARY."

A Post-Dispatch reader asks for advice under the following circumstances: She says she was visiting at a friend's house Her friend found it neccessary to send her 12-year-old boy to the bakery. "He was waylaid by several older boys and badly beat She says this is a constant occurrence, and asks what shall be done, as the father is away all day at work and the mother i

This is a not uncommon condition among working people. Boys cannot always receive the attention that is neccessary in order to make them regardful of the rights of others. And when big boys attack those smaller and younger than themselves, perhaps the only thing possible is to appeal to the nearest policeman for pro-

But the general policy is that indicated in the sentence from good book" above quoted. Teach your boys to be friendly and coniderate. Don't advise them to go around with a chip on the shoulder. In a civilized community there should be no more need for a boy to be ready for a fight every time he goes out of doors than there is for a man. As a rule boys find it easy to make friends with other boys, if parents encourage such friendsh.p There are few boys who are by nature so savage that they cannot be won by a little kindness.

The necessity of a military campaign in Ireland seems at hand, with the army in South Africa still at work on a tough stunt. --++

LIVE BIRD "SHOUTS."

An energetic crusade is being carried on by the New York Socity for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, against the live plete report, with photographs, of the killing and maiming of over 700 pigeons, at a recent tourney at Interstate Park and will use it before the legislature on the hearing of a bill to prevent this inhumanity.

The New York press and public opinion generally is opposed to the periodical slaughter of pigeons in the interest of marksmanship, and there can be little doubt that the live bird shoot will go The efforts of New York's humane people should be seconded by those of Missouri and other states, so that this useless barbarity may be stopped everywhere. The St. Louis humane societies did good work before the last state legislature, but falled ecause the opposing interests were too strong. With the aid of the Audubon Society and in the more educated condition of public opinion, their efforts should be successful in the near

Crack shots can be made without the exhibition of wholesale from that protection which modern sentiment demands for other

As Uncle Mark Hanna has been placed on the Republican ateering committee of the Senate, he is yet not without honor in

COMIC VALENTINES.

The Woman's Club of Ravenswood College has declared war against the comic valentine.

Valentines that are merely funny or satirical are unexceptionable. But most of them are ugly, vulgar and victous.

Objection is made to them that they are inartistic and tend to pervert the child's notions of art. But this is a small matter compared to a greater objection, which is that they tend to

is a medium of petty spite and cowardly jealousy, let it be ban-

Lectures on "The Marriage Problem of Today" should be fol-lowed by an address on "How to Meet the Grocery Bill."

boys don't want the pool themselves and the inquiry is natural, why shouldn't they let the girls have it? The proverb about the dog in the manger applies. But it is deeper than this. The terror of co-education is before

It is an interesting development. College men and edicators have been searching for a cause for the unpopularity of co-educa-tion, but it does not seem to have been identified. All that is known is that young men don't like it and prefer colleges where

the feminine will not be so much in evidence.

The outbreak in Columbia illustrates this fact. The Barnard annex must not aspire to annexation. And anything looking in

exposed the rottenness of old St. Louis in all its hideousness. progress.

It has been shown that the public interest has been sunk in private interest, seeking and securing its greedy ends through fraud, bribery and all manner of corruption. The municipal government has been streaked with corruption. Managers of boodle deals have flourished upon the dishonest greed of bribe-givers and bribe-takers. Men of standing and influence have enriched themselves with the fruits of corruption. Public opinion has been irritated by the commonness of the crime of bribery until it has become a pest in the community.

Will the people of St. Louis do about it?

Will they sit si.ent under the disgrace of the grandjury's revelations and the reproach of tolerated rascality and public plunder?

Will they say not a word to encourage public officers who are trying to enforce the laws and punish powerful criminals? Will the people of St. Louis are determined to punish plunderers of high private interest, seeking and securing its greedy ends through ness in building new hotels to accomm fraud, bribery and all manner of corruption. The municipal gov-

trying to enforce the laws and punish powerful criminals? Will people of St. Louis are determined to punish plunderers of high and low degree, and to sweep away the mass of corruption that afflicts the community.

The crust of municipal vice that has suppressed progress in St. Louis is broken. Shall it be obliterated or shall it close again over the better aspirations of citizens?

Citizens of St. Louis must answer this question Their conduct will answer it. New St. Louis will stand or fall y the outcome of the present situation. St. Louisans must speak out Are there not 100 representative

itizens with the courage to say in public what they think of bribery and what they think ought to be done to rid St. Louis of the crime and its whole brood of public robbers? Are there not ten men of courage and conviction in St. Louis? Gen. Be'l probably hasn't with him a copy of President Mc

Kinley's message in which "the cruel policy of concentration" was declared to have utterly failed as a war measure. "It was not civilized warfare; it was extermination," wrote Mr. Mc-Kinley. Assistant Secretary Taylor of the treasury department testifies

hat the criminal class of immigrants is usually able to pass an educational test, while many of the best settlers of the West are uneducated. A little learning may still be a dangerous thing. It was announced at the meeting of the Missouri editors on Thursday that the day of cordwood and cabbage journalism had

passed. If the weekly editors are getting on a cash basis they and their subscribers will be equally benefited. Senator Beveridge's first Philippine speech was denounced by Senator Wolcott as "base and sordid," and he now is called a grasshopper by another senator. Mr. Beveridge might as well

have been elected to the House. ----Two pages of a Manila newspaper are to be printed in Tagalog. for the enlightenment of the Filipinos. It is safe to say that the Declaration of Independence will not appear on either of these

With a great demand in the Philippines for Chinamen and a owerful pro-Chinese lobby in Washington, John is beginning to

If two Chinamen, handicapped by the flatirons they carried, have pursued and caught a criminal, what is to hinder a Caucasian obby from catching a fugitive?

When Marconi shall have cut ocean cable rates in half and ocean steamers shall have fuel oil, we shall be almost near enough Europe to seriously consider expansion in that direction.

Dr. Holland is to preach today on "Wireless Telegraphy in the World of Spirit." As it is said that every spirit knows the thought of every other spirit it meets, the telegraphy of the spirit world is bird "shoots" conducted in that state. The society has taken a an improvement on Marconi's system. There seems to be no such thing as a gabfest among spirits.

It appears that a king may not only be looked at by a cat, but he can be chased by an ostrich. The able-bodied old ostrich who kicked at King George of Greece would have killed him but for the interference of an attendant. Some of the republics will be inclined to adopt the ostrich as a symbol of their freedom.

President Van Buren's son attended the coronation of Queen Victoria, and thereafter tried in vain to get rid of the title of "Prince John," which is thought to have partly caused the deteat of his father for a second term. It will therefore scarcely do

to speak of "Princess Alice" after the King Edward ceremony. Col. Jack Chinn of Kentucky has not only disarmed himself, but

he is otherwise setting an example for his fellow-Kentuckians saving it.

St. Louis. and the rest of mankind. When his foxhounds killed a widow's sheep, not long since, Col. Jack not only paid her twice the cruelty. There is no reason why the pigeon should be excluded value of her property, but slew seven dogs that had cost him \$100. Missouri Kentuckians hope to meet Col. Jack in St. Louis next year.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. B.-Better put him in a reform school.

SUBSCRIBER.-We don't answer legal questions. READER.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1824. TELEPHONE.-Population San Antonio, census 1900, 53,321. READER.—There is no premium on a one-cent piece of 1816. loliar of 1741? You must be mistaken in the date.

W. F. J.—A half dollar of 1838, liberty cap, having O marked under head is worth so.00. No premium on other varieties. under head is worth so.00. No premium on other varieties.

MRS. H. R. M.—There is no premium on a half dime of 1835.

A lu-cent note of fractional currency, if new and clean, is worth perhaps is cents.

C. A. B.—Address Joseph Leiter, 81 South Clark street, Chicago. For information about public lands write to Bluger Herman, commissioner general land office, Washington, D. C.

E. J. H.—Easiest way to find the addresses of all the people this and easier, than to make a house to house canvass.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

general interest to discuss. Letters from seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompan address and signature.)

Music for the World's Fair. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As you are always ready to bring ma ters of importance before the public,

annex must not aspire to annexation. And anything looking in that direction excites alarm. It's funny but it's interesting.

Though written by himself, Mr. Carnegie's epitaph is truthful. The introduction of truthful epitaphs would be a great improvement in the cemeteries.

WHAT WILL THEY DO?

St. Louis is passing through a crucial period, the outcome of which will in a large measure determine the immediate future of the city and the success of the effort to create a new St. Louis.

The labors of Circuit Attorney Folk and the grandjury have.

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Not Enough Hotels.

There seems to be very unfavorable comment outside of St. Louis about the laggard-

consumers why not devise some way of supplying gas and coke at rates not to exceed the cost of soft coal, for heating and cooking, etc.?

This done, an ordinance prohibiting the burning of soft coal within the city limits would eliminate all smoke.

Possibly the gas companies could solve the problem.

St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I think a free bridge for wagons and pe-

In the Ablest Hands.

of the one most capable and economizing.
I am a wag worker. For nearly 20 years I paid the rent, bought the fuel and groceries and attended to all the business of the household. My wife did not know when my payday was or how much I would receive.

To earn the money was a serious task; to make it cover all the family wants was a k greater one. All my wife known was a serious task; to make it cover all the family wants was a serious task; to the cover all the family wants was a

To earn the money was a serious task; to make it cover all the family wants was a greater one. All my wife knew was to ask for money when she wanted it and to scold if it was not forthcoming.

A dear friend who worked beside me gave his pay envelope to his wife. She fed, clothed and housed him, and he was happy. When he came home tired he only had a little coal and kindling to carry in. Then he read the paper and enjoyed life.

The wife of a wage earner or a salaried employe who is confined to the shop or business hours has more time and a much better opportunity to make the family purchases to good advantage. It is her duty and should be her privilege if she is able and capable of doing it.

If the family is too poor to have but one purse, the wife should carry it.

The next wife I get must do her duty and relieve me from the drudgery of spending my wages or the impossible task of saving it. ONE GRASS WIDOWER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Some of your masculine correspondents urge various reasons why women should urge various reasons why women shou'd not vote. One correspondent in particular, J. J. B., draws an imaginary picture of a band of female repeaters. He should have completed the scene by having one of the boss boodlers, or more politely expressed, a gentleman promoter, leading them to the various voting precincts.

If universal suffrage were accorded there is no doubt such scenes would be enacted. Certain restrictions should be placed upon universal suffrage. For instance, no person should be permitted to vote who could not show a good moral character, only men who could prove they were engaged in some honorable occupation and have a home in the community in which they other their vote, should be allowed that privilege.

compared to a greater objection, which is that they tend to cultivate ill-humor, spite and mailee.

If the comic valentine is really comic let it circulate. But if it is a medium of petry spite and cowardly jesiousy, let it be banked.

Lectures on "The Marriage Problem of Today" should be followed by an address on "How to Meet the Grocery Bill."

AFRAID OF CO. DUCATION

There is an awful "row" on between the young men of Columbia and the volume which has heretofore been closed one evening in the gymnatum which has heretofore been closed one evening in the gymnatum which has heretofore been closed one evening in the gymnatum which has heretofore been closed on evening in the gymnatum which has heretofore been closed o No fair minded citizen could object to the B.

FIREMEN'S RELIEF FUND

(GENERAL AND POST-DISPATCH)

HAS GROWN TO \$21,254.07

EVERY DRUG STORE HAS A POST-DISPATCH FUND BLANK.

Outside of the central business district of the city, every drug store has been provided with a Post-Dispatch subscription blank for contributions to the fund for the relief of the families of the firemen kided in the Chestnut street All who wish to contribute to the relief fund may either-

Send their contributions direct to the Post-Dispatch office, or-Go to the nearest drug store and leave their contributions with their name The contributions and list of contributors will be collected and acknowledg

ment of all contributions will be published in the Post-Dispatch MAYOR SENDS CHECK FOR \$100.

Mayor's Office. Feb. 8, 1902. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I inclose herewith check for \$100, to be credited to the relief fund for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the firemen who lost their lives on Feb. last. Very truly,

ROLLA WELLS.

The touch of sorrow that makes the whole world kin came with the American Tent and Awning Co. fire. Seven brave firemen lost their lives. Four of them were trying It Has Grown to \$18,451 and Two of to rescue three others when the final The Stricken Families Have catastrophe occurred.

All left families. None of them are ade-

quately provided for. The Post-Dispatch made an appeal to genby the Merchants' Exchange relief com-mittee for the relief of the families of the erous hearts for aid.

A general fund was opened by the Merdeceased firemen

moneys as should be sent to it.

The general fund had reached \$18,451 at the time of closing the exchange Saturday night.

The Post-Dispatch's readers had sent \$2,803.07 up to 2 n.m.

and to close an ordinance prohibiting the liburing of soft coal within the city limits would eliminate all smoke.

Possibly the gas companies could solve the problem.

Honesty Is Not a Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Some days ago a correspondent broached the question for discussion in this column; the country into this matter so within the moment it becomes as policy; and the time of the moment it becomes ago policy at the time moment it becomes ago policy; and the time of the safety is not a policy; for the reason that the moment it becomes ago policy at the time moment it becomes ago policy at the time moment it becomes ago policy ago and the time moment it becomes ago policy ago and the policy is most policy; and problity policy is artificity in the list of the first agreem, cuming. Sincerity and problity and problity policy is artificity in the less to discovered and cuming. The old saw. "Honesty is the best policy," is stuffying on its very face.

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Employes American Arithmo
Co. With a great demand in the Philippines for Chinamen and a powerful pro-Chinese lobby in Washington, John is beginning to induige some hope of getting into the United States.

The baking powder selzed by the New York board of health because it contained 29 per cent of powdered rock is another proof that in asking for bread we may get a stone.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The Pope's voice is clear and strong, with nothing of a holow to wind sound.

The Scottish horse of the British army in South Africa are doubtless merely Scotchmen on American horses.

With his heart in Chicago and his home in New York, it is to be teared that ex-Secretary Gage's bosom will be torn by conflicting emotions.

The street car stops anywhere at any time, for any length of time, yet the fare of the passenger who has to get off and walk never returns.

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the fund for the widows and children of the fremen who lost their lives in the deaster of Feb.
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To the Editor of the Boat-Dispatch.
Inclosed please find \$11 from the employes of S. A. Rider Jewelry Co. for the benefit of widows and orphans of the firemen who met d in the late fire.

Trusting that you may meet with great since the problem undertaking, we are, yours. S. A. RIDER JEWELRY CO. EMPLOYI

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Inclosed please find our check for #10, white please place to credit of fund for relief of figures and a families who lost their lives in ruess night's fire, and very much oblige.

HESS & CULBERTSON. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Inclosed find my cash (\$1.00), which kindly ply to the fund for the relief of the families the dead firemen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I subscribed \$5 to the fremen's fund, but \$6 see the subscription credited J. A. TRAC Rector Church of Our Lady of Good Cous Eleventh and Destrehan arrects.

(This subscription, given over the counter, croccousty credited to "gather Caser" in "roll of honor" grinted Friday.—Editor Post-Jpatch.)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please find inclosed check for \$50 for free relief fund.
**EERLESS STEAM LAUNDE To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Inclosed find \$10 for the firemen's relief
Hoping you may have your usual brillian
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Please accept inclused check (\$1) as a contribution for the bereared families of the dreuen.
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Please accept \$5 for the widows and orphan these brave firemen.
UNION FIRE CO. OF MILLSTADT, ILL.
Per A. C. Kern, Secretal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. We inclose you herewith check for \$25 on a of firemer's land. Your very truly, N. O. NELSON MFG.

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POLICE SEARCHING

W. F. HUEY CASHED CHECK SAID TO HAVE BEEN FORGED.

HE WAS CONFIDENTIAL CLERK

Young Man Has Not Been Seen by His Employers, the A. Laschen & Sons Rope Co.

Police all over the country are looking for W. F. Huey, a young man who drew 13200 from the Boatmen's Bank, Jan. 30, on a check, the indorsement of which is alleged to have been forged, and has not been seen since by his employers, the A. Leschen & Sons Rope Co. of St. Louis. Huey was a confidential clerk for the company. His business included the han-

Huey was a confidential clerk for the company. His business included the handiling of deposits and the drawing of money on checks, for the use of the office.

A few weeks ago Henry Leschen, president of the company, and Charles H. Tucker, treasurer, left the city at the same time on business. Before going Mr. Tucker signed, several blank checks, upon which W. H. Amerland, the bookkeeper, was to draw such funds as might be needed to conduct the business.

The morning of Jan. 30, Huey went to the tank with a check for \$229\$, signed by Mr. Tucker, the signature undeniably geauine, and payable to Mr. Amerland. Huey was well known to Cashier Thomson, but the cashier requested that he also endorse the check. Huey wrote his name on the back and the money was paid over to him.

When Huey failed to return to the office an investigation was made and the company learned of the check transaction. Mr. Amer'and declared that his name had been forged.

Huey is 28 years old and has a wife and 2 small children. The family boarded at 3132 Washington avenue. Mrs. Huey remained two days after the departure of her husband and then returned to Springfield, Ill., where her relatives live. Huey is from Springfield and had been in the employ of the Leschen concern eight months.

Mr. Leschen told the Post-Dispatch that Huey was well recommended and was an excellent accountant. He never suspected the him.

PHILADELPHIA MAGNATES DENY RUMOR OF CONSOLIDATION.

WAS TO INCLUDE ST. LOUIS

Murray Carleton and Charles Turner Also Said to Have Blasted

the Report.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-The story of proposed rai way trust to take in the traction lines of St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland and other QUICK big cities of the United States was emphatically denied by the Philadelphia Rail way magnates today.

Mr. Widener, who is a director in the Metropolitan company of New York, a well as in the Union Traction of this city "We know nothing of any such a project if such a one exists. The only traction combines that Mr. Elkins and myse,f are interested in are in New York and Phia-

The project was said to have been siggested by Thomas Dolan, also a director of the Philadelphia and New York companie. It is asserted that he had d clared herallway combination would be accompilished on the lines pursued by the United Gas Improvement Co. in acquiring gas pants in different cities. Mr. Dolan today stamped the story as moonshine.

Dispatches from St. Louis quote Murra. Carleton and Charles Turner as denying any thought of selling the St. Louis roads and like information comes from the other cities.

LABOR DISPUTE, THEN DEATH. it is thought probable that the whole but Railroad Shop Superintendent Killed LETTS TIED SKATING RECORD.

by an Employe. FERNANDINA, Fla., Feb. 8.—Edward Burton, superintendent of the Seaboard Air Burton, superintendent of the Seaboard Air Line railway shops, was shot and killed in his office today by D. M. Sylvester, a machinist, who had until a few minutes before the tragedy been an employe. Burton, it seems, placed a non-union man at work in the shops yesterday, to which Sylvester and one or two other union men objected. Sylvester, leading in the matter, complained to Burton in person late yesterday afternoon and a wordy dispute ensued. When time was called this morning Sylvester again began a dispute with the superintendent and the latter discharg d hsm on the spot and ordered him from the shops.

Look at These Prices :

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Dime Brand Milk, per dozen 750
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Empson's Wonder Beans, per dozen 75c
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At the Fair Building:
Carpet Tacks, per dozen packages 50
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Baked Beans and Tomato Sauce, large, 3 cans 250
Corn Starch, ten packages 250
Finest Teas, your choice of any kind, per pound 250
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Waltke's Extra Family, per box	\$2.40
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;	Wines and Liquors.
0	Choice California Wines, per gallon 85c Old matured wines, extra quality, per gallon \$1.25
3	Genuine Imported Rhine Wines in original cases
	12 bottles, per case \$6.50
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FIRE THREATENED

EDIFICE AT HAMILTON AND MAPLE AVENUES ABLAZE.

WORK SAVED

Flames Were Caused by Sparks From Chimney Falling on the

Shingle Roof. What might have proved a bad fire had it not been for the vigor and promptitude of the fire department, occurred yesterday afternoon at the West Presbyterian Church, at Hamilton and Maple avenues.

The flames were caused by the soot in a chimney at the east end of the office taking fire and sparks therefrom alighting on the shingle roof. A hole about four feet square was burned through the roof, but the principal damage was caused by water. About \$200 will cover the loss. A lively breeze was blowing at the time and if the fire had started in the west end of the building

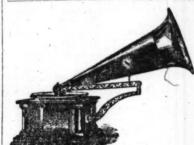
Equaled Nilson's Half-Mile Mark at

the Ice Palace. William J. Letis, the Pittsburg skater, equaled the world's half-mile skating record at the Ice Palace last night in an exord at the Ice Palace last night in an exhibition. His time for the distance was 1:24, which ties the mark made by Nilson over a 13-lap track.

Letts did an exhibition half-mile Friday night in 1:25, and clipped one second from that mark on his second trial Saturday.

Letts is giving speed and skating exhibitions, at the ice rink, and is carded to appear this afternoon and evening.

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JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I





What suffering woman would not look younger if she could be freed from the continual distress of female suffering? There are thousands of women in every city whose bleared eyes, wasted faces and expression of hopelessness makes them unattractive, unlovely creatures. Female suffering is irritating them into a frenzy. They can't be happy. They can't be attractive or get anything worth having out of life under such a nervous strain. But relieve them of the painful periods, the suffering and agony, the dizziness and continued distress and a little hope and sunshine enters their lives and an attractive, hopeful, rosy-cheeked woman is the result. This is what

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I must write and thank you for what your Wine of Cardui has done for me. It has given me a beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked wife. She looked so much younger and prettier that my friends very often ask me, was that your wife who you were with?" When I tell them it was they are surprised. I always tell them Wine of Cardui made the change. I expect to keep Wine of Cardui in my house always.

I. R. DONOHO.

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receptions of the week Friday afternoon, receptions of the week Friday arternoon, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

The handsome home was all thrown open and beautifully decorated. Potted palms, selina Ruhn, each out downers were everywhere. In ferns and cut flowers were everywhere. In the drawing room, where the receiving party stood, the decorations were all in pink azeleas. Tall paims and ferns formed a

ty stood, 'the decorations were all in pink aseleas. Tall palms and ferns formed a background for the charming hostess and her daughters, who assated her in receiving black expiral lace over taffets, with white chiffen frimmings. Miss Otelia Dickriede was in white slik mul with pale blue particular than the control of the control of the charming hostes and her daughters, who assated her in receiving the cover taffets, with white chiffen frimmings. Miss Otelia Dickriede was in white slik mul with pale blue particular than the control of the

Mrs. J. C. Orms of 3447 Chippewa street we an enjoyable carnation tea Thursday ternoon. The decorations were varied mbinations of the flowers that gave the

function its name.

Mrs. Orms wore a gown of white peau de trimmed in Persian passementerie. Stetner, Prater. Misses-

Carrie Stetner, Maurice Martyn, Mae Flaunigan.

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Margaret Koehler, Elsie Carl, Kathryne Koehler, Minnie Koehler,

Miss Mamie Cahan entertained her friends Friday evening at her home, 3419 Pine street. Among those present were: May McCarthey, Arelia Strong, Mamle Caban. Mesers.—

Harry White, Jim Powers, Daniel Cahan. Mrs. Col. H. R. Baker entertained a large number of her friends at her home, 393 Maffitt avenue, Saturday evening. There was dancing and supper served at 10:30. Among those present were:

Messrs, and Mmes,-H. Devault,
Phillip Moore,
C. La Barge,
Simon Landauer,
G. Wilson,
B. S. Muckenfuss.

Mrs. F. W. Krenning, Jr., of 3234 Barrett treet entertained the up-to-date Kaffee Thursday afternoon in honor of her birth-day. At 5:30 the guests were ushered into the dining room where a most delicious sup-

A. Thoene,
A. Reitz,
T. Wolf,
J. H. Semmerich,
T. Walsh,
Edward Lynds,
R. Smith,

Mount Auburn. The house was beautifully decorated in the Genials' colors, gree and white. The following ladies and gentlemen were present:

Misses.

Grace Roden,
Nellie Roden,
M. Roche,
Mergaret Kirk,
Messrs.

Wm. H. Lienesch,
C. B. Roden,
Jos. J. Kirk,
F. A. Goldman. Jos. J. Kirk, T. I. Holloran, F. A. Goldman, J. P. Kelly, John J. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Powers.
The Genials will entertain their friends a their next dance, Friday evening, April at Pickwick Hall.

Miss Estell Kuhn entertained her friends in Friday evening at her home, 2907 Easton avenue.

Music, singing and dancing were indulged in till midnight, after which supper was served. The dining room was handsomely decorated with pink carnations and southern smilax. Among those present were:

Mrs. Charles B. Dieckriede of 3505 Longfellow boulevard gave one of the handsome
receptions of the week Friday of the week Fr Belle Colorend, Belle Davidson, M.nette Colorend, Lizzle Gibrish,

Kolbenheyer, Lungstrass, William Ehlerman, William Gundelach, George Hurich, Bert Kritben, C. Krauss, Joe Donovan, T. Wiederholt.

Mrs. S. F. Ryan of Arthur avenue enter-tained—the afternoon "Etude." a musical club of Lindenwood, of which she is a member. A fine musical program was ren-dered, after which refreshments were served.

The following program was given by the members:

One of the most enjoyable events during the past week was the reception given by Miss Dode Wetton at her residence, 63% Virginia avenue. The house was decorated in palms and American beauties.

Calvary Mrs. Field. Calvary Mrs. Middleton. Paul Rodney Piano solo—Selectic. Mrs. Major. Elegie Mrs. Warren Skimae. Nellet A pink tea was given by Miss Anna Martin of 200 South Twelfth street last week. The house was decorated with plans and pink roses. The table was covered with lace and pink satin, and the centerplece was pink roses, loosely arranged in a tall cutglass vase, with loops of pink satin ribbon. Among the guests were:

Missee—

Miss

DANCING PARTIES.

The G. T. Cs. gave the sixth of their series of dances at Mahler's Wednesday evening. Among the members present

Misses-Misses—
Estelle Kupferle,
Flavia Lynch,
Blanch Karst,
Daisy Deitering,
Dorothy Vallance,
Mae Lynch,
Julia Dieckman,
Laura Guels, Laura Guels,
Messrs.—
Charles H. Deitering,
Eugene Buder.,
Fred Mook,
Flavius North,
A. J. Goehner.
E. H. Luehrmann,
W. O. Guels,
A. F. Gahn,
R. Parrish,
L. J. Jones,
C. F. Herb, Emma Breidenbach
Messrs.—
J. A. McClean,
Richard Gill,
Carl Stoffregen,
Arthur Marquards,
Dudley Chaffee,
Fred Meyer,
W. H. Mook,
J. M. Turley,
F. W. Hefferan,
F. W. Delckman,

The little friends of Adele Lee, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Lee of Blaine avenue, were entertained Tuesday in honor of her birthday. Mrs. Lee was assisted by Mrs. Chas. M. Reeves, Mrs. Waldorf and Miss Katherine Donahue. In addition to music and games there were fancy dancing by Neoma Halbert, recitations by Wayne Wheeling and a "funny Irishman" contest. Prizes in the latter were won by Albert King, Garland Reed, Kathryn Mudd and Ruth Gregery, Refreshments were served. Among the children present were:

Misses—

Misses—

Misses—

Kathryn Mudd, Myrtle Neun, Helen White, Geneviere Neustedt, Margaret Manley, Elorence Fischer, Enid Perkins, Ruth Gregory, Florence Roeder, Grace Reeves, Laura Reeves, Irene Neun,

Masiers—

Oliver Fisher, George Reeves, Florence Reeves, Irene Neun,

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Masiers—

Oliver Fisher, George Reeves, Florence R The little friends of Adele Lee, daughter

Masters
John Jones,
Edward Mackle,
John Reed,
Garland Reed,
Thomas Shea,
Bernard Browning,
Berkley Neustadt,
Robert Lee, Jr. Oliver Fisher.
George Recres,
Chester Hesse,
Floyd Hesse,
Wayne Wheeling,
John Ade,
Albert King,
Rayburn Hoffman,

The fourth dance of the Informal Club of Webster was given Tuesday evening at the Royal Arcanum Hall. Among those present were:

MissesDelano,
Helen Harris,
Lelin Williams,
Mary Widmann,
Elva Wright,
Messra.—
J. Hermann,
B. White,
R. Harris,
R. Fitzroy,
Rapp, Dr. Widmann, Clark, Prosser, Waggoner, Delano.

Mrs F. J. Reppenbarger, 2709 South Thirtuenth street, gave a cuchre and donkey party Sunday evening in honor of her birth-day. Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Re-den, Mrs. Dressler, Miss Geske, Miss Elchele and Messers. Miller, Geske and Beger. The donkey prizes were won by Miss Elchele, Mr. Brooks and Mrs. Besu-vels. Those present were Messers. In Miss Bichele, Mr. Brooks and Mrs. Besu-vels. Those present were Messers. H.

A pleasant eucher party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Kathryn McDaniel, 3419 Lawton avenue. After the awarding of prizes, a luncheon was served. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and dancing. Among those present were Messrs. and Mmes. McDaniel, Kaiser and:

Misses-Misses
Gertrude Reilly,
Casele Gambon,
Mae Reilly,
Mayme Murray,
Jennie Sweetin,
Kathryn Crowley,
Josie Condon,
Sallie Guthrie,
M. Crawford, Mamde Gambon,
Kathryn Pendergrast,
Margaret Foley,
Josie Gorman,
M. Hoffman,
Kathryn Fitzgerald,
Mayme Walsh,
Margaret Crowley. Messrs .-M. King.
D. Sweetin.
P. McDaniel.
W. Walsh,
W. Barrett.
J. Sweetin,
Carroll,
Swinehardt,
C. Kelly,
E. McAidle,

The Violet Euchre Club was entertained Monday afternoon by Miss Julia Bobmeyer at her home, 3838 Nebraska avenue. The prizes were awarded to Miss O'Hara, Mrs. W. A. Bryant and Miss Bobmeyer.

Mmes.-George K. Powell, Elvin Bryant, J. D. Proudfit, Leonard Hissrisch, W. A. Bryant, Leslie Foster, L. Reitz, Annie Eves, Julia White, M. O'Hara,

C. E. Carroll,
M. J. Gilbert,
P. Brandenberger,
E. E. Haverstick,
R. H. Blanke,
Hal Ellis. Misses-Misses—
Gertrude Miller,
Marle Sheppard,
Tilthe Edler,
Elizabeth Sharp,
Clara B. Martin,
Bertie Kline,
Rosaile Jonnston,
Ella Veazle,
Mary Alexander,
Doille Holmes;
Bessie Cahill,
A. Coleman,
Marie Shelton,
Zola Carroll,

MissesMaud Duffy,
Do la Plerce,
Ella McDonald,
Italile Fagna,
Lillian Biyer,
S. V. Alexander,
Elsio Girnoux,
Bello O. Green,
Grayce M. Stevena,
Adele Brannen,
Dorothea Keller,
Leonora Doerr,
Della Sennur,
Fostelli, Marie Shelton,
Zola Carroll,
Isabel May,
Elizabeth A. Gl'll,
Blanche Karst,
Carry Manley,
Lillian Newmeisten,
Mary Marshal,
Lillian Reardon,
Gertrude Bailard,
Adele Marka, Penna Schud.
Frestell.
Grace O'Keefe.
Mao Hunt,
Kate O'Keefe.
Lottie Dausman,
Grayer Campbell.
Gabriell McCarthy,
Pearl Everson,
Jennie Brady.
Anna Huonker,
Emuna Huonker,
Emuna Ponti,
Duisy Brady.
Cora Weber.
Milite Russell,
Messrs.—

V. A. Holmes,
B. C. Hubers,
Dr. Eno Sanders,
A. M. Kuntz,
G. H. Allen,
W. G. Heath, J. S. French, H. E. French, W. H. Tate. W. H. Tate.
A. H. Wyers,
G. J. Wyers,
G. J. Wyers,
F. J. Miller.
D. M. Hauser,
F. Doerr,
W. J. Lemp,
Carl Hauseman,
Louls Kuhn.
Frank Steritt,
E. Sullivan,
H. B. Livermora,
J. H. McTague,
A. L. Boland.

A. L. Boland,
Charles B. Koetter,
Dr. W. J. Miller,
J. A. McClean,
George W. Maxwell,
Frank Wright,
J. M. Ferriss Parker,
Dan C. Nugent,
John A. Lee,
Richard S. Glenner,
B. T. Niedringhaus,
B. T. Niedringhaus,
B. T. Niedringhaus,
G. W. Taylor,
W. H. Duevers,
C. L. Haunker,
Paul F. Schores,
C. D. Henry,
Charles Nugent,

Jessie Peterkin, Elien Donahue, Ruby Nations, Lillian Wellhausen, Lillian Haut, Grace Pritchard, May Conroy, Mary McDermett, Baker John White, Harry von Behren, Arthur Morris, E. Scott,

Messrs.

Biair Steele,
B. J. Richmond,
A. Keemer,
Will Gliker,
Otto Matthews,
L. Pritchard,
orthur Bieger,
James McDermott,
Oliver Day,
M. W. Horn,
Feherty,
Tom McKenzie,
Harry Trafton;
Walter Bauer. E. Scott, Charles Schmeisser, G. Keough, Emmet Packard,

The Tallyho's second informal dance of the season took place Wednesday evening at De Honey's. Among those present were:

Messrs.—
John P. S. B. Barrett,
Edw. Barrett,
Peter T. Barrett,
Thos. Duniap,
John Connors,
Robt. Farrell,
Victor Sheviln,
Joseph W. Binsbacher. Joseph D. Dumm Joseph R. Moyni Thes. R. Gunsau Joseph R. Moyni Thes. R. Gunsau Edw. McKeon, Thos. McKenzle, Shep J. Byrne, Thos. Rielles. Dan A. Noonan, Edw. Weaver, Misses— Lizzie Meehan, Maber, Kate Bentley, Neille Grogan, Stella Walton, Josephine Neison, Anna Sheviln, Anna Binsbacher. Agnes Larkin, Gunsaullus, Moyuihan, Helen Ryan,

Frank Cummings, Charles Lindenschmit, Ed Wachter, Harry Smith, Ellner, Frobesh, P. F. Gill, Siener.

Jeff Hewett,
Otto Fellows,
Charles Cartwright,

Misses-Clara Wiedmann, Irma Diets, Garfielda Miller, Ida Harder, Olara Harder, Nellie Sauers.

Miss Alma Hohn of 908 La Salle street gave a delightful euchre Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Hugo Riesinger of New York. The affair was small and informal, but proved very successful. Four tables were arranged for six-hand euchre, and at the close of the game the prizes were won by Mrs. Carlo Krauss, Mrs. August Busch, Mrs. Joe Donovan, Miss Lizzle Schnider, Mrs. Kelsinger winning the consolation prize. Among the guests were:

Mmes.— Mmes.—

Mmes.-Mmes.—
Herman Steinwender,
Joe Donovan,
Ehlermann,
Faust,
Carlo Krauss. Hugo Riesinger,
Mollie F. Giannin,
Robert Luedeking,
August Busch,
Edward A. Faust,

H. B. Stewart, O. C. Zeller, A. Meyer, J. J. Nager, O. Schultz, William Ulrich, Lizzle Meyer, F. J. Krueger. Misses— Eugenia Nager, Laura Nager, Lallian Zetler.

The South Side Honeysuckle Euchre Club was delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lillie Gavin of 3200 St. Vincent avenue. Handsome prizes were won by Misses Lottle Carey and Ella Rogers and Messrs, Stewart Griffith and Stanley Wheat.

A dainty repast was served after games, the table being decorated with American beauties. Music and dancing were also features of the evening.

The members are:

Lillie Gavin, Ella Rogers.

Lillie Gavin, Ernestine Goerlich, Lottie Carey, Messrs.—
Jules Schatzman,
Stewart Griffith,
J. Walter Bentley, Messra.-

George Goerlich, Emil Zott, Stanley Wheat.

Miss Catherine Wells entertained the Imperial Euchre Club at her home, 616 . r-ginia avenue, Saturday evening. The gentleman's first prize was won by Mr. Will Shannon, the booby by Mr. Goohey. Miss Julia . Connors won the ladies' first prize, and Miss May Shannon the booby. After the prizes were distributed a delightful luncheon was served, and the rest "the evening was spent in singing and games. Among those present were:

Agnes Connors, Mamie Conroy, May Shannon, Josie Wetton, Katle Conroy,

Diehl, Bastian, Nichola, Margarite Richter, Josephine Richter, Amelia Roemheld, Lama Pohling,

Miss Katle Smith of 419 South Leffing-well avenue was given a surprise euchre party Friday evening.

The prizes were won by Misses Wessie Stoddard, Amelia Steltzer and Nettle Foster and Messrs. J. Binsbacher, G. Foster and A. Brix. Among those present were:

Misses Masses— Madge Foster, Lollie Foster, Nettie Foster, Wessie Stoddard, Anna Binsbacher, Katie Smith, Freda Haneggier, Amelia Steltzer, Alice Daubagnian, Mollie Harms, Messrs .-

Miss Katie Wells of 6216 Virginia avenu Prizes were won by Misses Julia Connors and May Shannon and Messrs. Touhy and

Those present were: Mary Locein, Della Monley, Josie Welton, May Shannon, Maggie Manley, Julia Connors, Katie Conroy, Mary Conroy, Agnes Connors. Messrs. Thonhy. Davis. Hogan, Langly. Judge, W. Conroy, M. J. Conroy. Mr. and Mrs .-Mmes.-

Gillick.

Misses-Fischer, misa Reichers, Rosa Reichers. Mmes.—
Earl Tesson,
L. Hoffman,
S. H. Strethmann,
Streitz,
V. W. Krenning,
Jr.,
F. Wittich,
Grenzebach,
Mmes.—
Earl Tesson,
L. Hoffman,
R. Smith,
A. Busch,
J. P. Reichens,
A. Reitz. Mmes.-Mmes.-

Misses May and Blanch King entertained a number of their friends with a flower contest Sunday evening at their home, 1315 Clinton street. Frizes were won by Mr. E. Lamb and Miss N. Hulland, and consolation prize by Mr. Harry Clark. After the distribution of prizes dancing and various other amusements were enjoyed by all present. Among those present were:

Messrs.-Vahle, Clark, Cartin, Chevro, Lamb, aley, Misses-Misses-. Hulland.

SCHNUCH-HUBER-Mr. and Mrs. H. Huber of 4039 Garfield avenue have anmounced the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Mr. Harry Schnuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schnuch of 3951 North Twentieth street.

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MRS. JAMES BARKER AND MRS. LILY k. U. LER will give a whist luncheon Tuesday at the Mercantils Club.

MRS. HARRIET ELLIOT, JR., of 3871 Washington boulevard, will give a buffet luncheon Monday afternoon.

Ten O'Clock Musicale will meet Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Alfred Macews, 5829 Bartmer avenue.

Miss Laura Freun of Cabanne place will give a dancing party Tuesday evening.

The Fortnight y Club will give a valentine party at Mahler's Friday evening.

Mr. Mahler's annual children's valentine party will be given Saturday afternoon.

The Misses Heirich of 1913 Louisiana avenue will give a card party Saturday afternoon.

nue will give a card party Saturday after

noon.
Union Club masquerade ball will take place Thursday evening.

WEDDINGS.

Herman Stelnwender, Joe Donovan, Kolle F. Glannini, Robet Luedeking, August Busch, Edward A. Faust, Carlo Krauss.

The euchre given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. G. N. Rolfes and her daughter, Miss Cecella Rolfes at their home, 3425 S. Jefferson avenue, was thoroughly enjoyed by a number of South Side society ladies. The prizes were won by Miss Lizzle Myer, first; Mrs. Charles Scheer, second, and Mrs. Charles Scheer, second, and Mrs. Charles Scheer served punch.

After cards a delightful luncheon was served.

The guests were:

Mrs.—

Mrs.

CLUBS.

The P. E. O. Club met Monday afternoon

The P. E. O. Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Evans, 440 Delmar boulevard. "Patrioticsm" was the theme for the occasion. "Patriotic Women of America" was the title of a paper read by Mrs. Birney Dysart. The club voted that it should be sent to the official paper for publication.

Mrs. B. L. Hege, accompanied by Mrs. A. Flanders, sang two selections. Master Murry at Cabanne club house, Thursday Feb. 13, 13 m., by Mrs. Thomas E. Stocker, 3631 Cleveland avenue, and Saturday. Feb. 15, 11 a. m., by Mrs. J. Johnston at Berlin Hotel.

The P. E. O. Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Evans, 4140 Delmar boulevard. "Patriotic Women of America" was the title of a paper read that it should be sent to the official paper for publication.

Mrs. B. L. Hege, accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Flanders, sang two selections. Master Murry Evans played national airs on the plano, after which refreshments were served. The favors were needle books made of silk flags. Mmes. Sanborn and Burnett were initiated into the P. E. O.

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DRAWING-ROOM GOSSIP.

Mrs. M. F. Hecht of Thomas street entertained the T. T. D. Euchre Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. At the lend of the game prizes were awarded as follows: First, Miss Lillie Hannebrink; second, Mrs. E. Steinmeier; third, Mrs. Dr. Ludwig; fourth, Mrs. Dr. Schultz. The predominating decorations at the luncheon which collowed were carnations and ferns.

lowed were carnations and ferms.

On Tuesday evening the Usona Ciub will give its initial dancing party at Trimp's Hail, Grand and Easton avenues. Following are the club's members: John D.e.i.g., president; William Schaefer, vice-president; Arthur J. Schoppe, secretary and treasurer; William Lonergan; George Keene, George Clark, Vincent Schoppe, James Rilley, Jack Reilley and Aif Rilly.

A jolly theater party, chaperoned by Mrs. H. A. de Prey, to hear Mary Mannering was one of the features of Saturday evening. Among the young ladles of the party were Miscs Mary Siegmann, Elvina Duke, Ruth Groves, Gertrude Caldwell, Lucla Moore, Mabel Haines, Mabel Campbell and Miss Hackett.

Miton Hellman gave a bob-sled party to

Mist Hackett.

Miton Hellman gave a bob-sled party to some of his friends Monday evening. Those present were: Gerard Lambert, Albert McGovern, John Love, Price Kimbrough, Verne Robinson, George Crouch, Chased Marshall, Lockwood Hill, Milard Kalser, Roy Drukker, James Campbell, Norman Brown.

Roy Drukker, James Campbell, Norman Brown.

Miss May V. Winter and Mr. T. C. Moorshead were married Feb. 4, at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Winter, on Bell avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Moorshead will be at home to their friends at 809 Carington avenue after Feb. 10.

The Louisiana Euchre Club was entertained Sunday by Miss B. Baum of 2529 Mullanphy street. Prizes were awarded to Miss B. Baum and Miss Paula Rosenberg. The next meeting will be held at Miss Esther Silberstein's home, 3307 Lawton avenue.

Miss Alice Seaman gave a luncheon to some of her little friends at her residence, siel Minerva avenue. Thursday evening. Among those present were Misses Nellie Leona.d. Blanche Behen. Marie Behen and D. J. McCarthy, F. Doane and J. F. Kent. D. J. McCarthy, F. Doane and J. F. Kent.
Mrs. E. E. Roterts entertained at her
home the following officers and members
of the Pocahontas Lodge: Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Sawyer and son, Arthur, Mr. and
Mrs. Leck, Miss Allison, Miss Thomas, Mr.
R. Burkland and Mr. Thomas.

Miss Katharine Little of 3653 Russell avenue entertained Thursday evening in honor
of Miss Katharine Lyon of McLeansboro,
Ill., and Mrs. Noma Hallowell of Dahlgren,
Ill. Dancing and games were the amusements of the evening.

ments of the evening.

Mrs. Bactz of Etzel avenue entertained her euchre club Thursday. Those present were: Mmss. Ballman, Bushman, Duokworth, Schielch, Summers, Hacker, Spacte, Rottweller, Welpott, McLain and Fidgle.

Miss Anna Brown, 3705 Lucky street, Inhonor of her sixteenth birthday on Saturday evening, Feb. 1, 1902. Games, dancing and singing were the feature of the evening. Supper was served at 12 o'clock.

Miss O'Donnell of Lindell boulevard entertained 16 young ladies Thursday afternoon at cards in honor of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hennessy of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Will O'keefe of Moberly, Mo.

Mrs. C. L. Aubuchon of 2905 Vktor street entertained the euchre club of which she is a member Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mmes, James, Aubuchon, Lungstras and Bosshard.

Mrs. Lilly K. Ohyler of 3848 West Pine better.

buchon, Lungstras and Bosshard.

Mrs. Liliy K. Ohyler of 3848 West Pine boulevard and Mrs. James Barker of 5888 Clemens avenue have issued cards for a whist lineheon Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11. at the Mercantile Club.

Miss Adele Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Arnold of 4137 Magnolia avenue, has returned from a six months tour through Scuthern California and Coronado Is.and.

Mrs. R. E. Kimball of 5187 Kensington venue and a party of friends will depart funrsday evening for New Orleans to pend Mardi Gras. They will be absent a thotel Berlin.

Miss Electa Gifford of New York is a guest at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Heaton and daughter of Detroit are at Hotel Berlin.

Miss Mary Stanley departed Monday for New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras, and later will be a guest at a house party given by Miss Alice Jacobs of Shreveport,

Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Neil have re-turned from their bridal trip and will be at home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolker, 4547 Forest Park boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Battle of 4272 Washington bou-evard, and sister, Miss Edna Earle-Pugn, departed for Paim Beach and the Eermudas Wednesday.

Mrs. Wessels of Omaha, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Day of 3119 Pine street, having come to attend the Seward-Day wedding.

A dance was given at the Louisiana Hail on Friday evening by Mr. Harry Berkmer in honor of his guest, Mr. John Schneibery of Edwardsville, Ill.

Mr. Charles Dunning, son of Mayor Volney Dunning of Atlanta, Ga. Is the guest of Mr. John J. Mulhohand, 4252 West Bene place.





MRS. GEORGE J. FRANKEL

Mrs. A. V. Grimes and daughter, Miss Grimes, of Washington are at Hotel Beers, the guests of friends. Mrs. Henry V. Lucas of Norfolk, Va., in the guest of Mrs. Otto Forster of 343 Washington avenue. Mrs. Harry Elliott, Jr., of 3871 Washington boulevard will give a buffet luncheon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles J. Fritz will be at home ther friends Wednesdays in February, after noons and evenings.

Miss Jessie Wayland of Salisbury, Mo., is the guest of Miss Mabel Wherry of 9007 Clemens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowland of Hotel Beers have returned from a short trip to Louisville, Ky. Louisville, Ky.

Ten o'clock musicale will meet at Mrs.
Alfred Matthews', 6829 Bartmer avenue,
Feb. 12.

Mr. Philip Clark of the Grand Avenue
Hotel departed for New York Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walton of New York are occupying apartments at Hotel Beers.

Nice spring style Walking Skirts tailored o measure, this week \$12.50. French, 1400 Mrs. Otto Forster has returned home from Chicago where she spent the past week. Miss Selma Goldstein has departed for New York to make her future home there. Mrs. Joseph Jacob of 421 Olive street entertained her card club during the week.

Miss Meta Ives and Mrs. Ives will spend the remainder of the winter in the South. Mrs. M. M. Buck entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Grand Avenue Hotel. Mr. Charles Hilger is entertaining Miss Charlotte Bode of St. Charles, Mo. Miss J. E. Plows of New York is at Hotel Beers, the guest of friends. Capt. and Mrs. O. H. Morgan of Chicag-are visiting friends in St. Louis. Mrs. Ernst Peugnet of Hotel Beers has returned from Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Boston are registered at Hotel Beers. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Timkin of Hotel Ber.in are in California.

Miss Virginia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lee, who has been a guest of Miss Cockril of Washington, D. C., is now in Guba with a party of New York friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lorb have apartments at Hotel Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Crockett are at Hotel Berlin. Judge and Mrs. Noah M. Given are at Hotel Rerlin. Miss Blanch Karst is visiting friends in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Culien Battle of 22 washington boulevard, and sister, Miss Edna Elam Station Believes He Has the Bermudas Wednesday.

Mrs. Wessels of Omana, Neb., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Day of 3119 Fine street, having come to attend the Seward-Day wedding.

A dance was given at the Louisiana Hail on Friday evening by Mr. Harry Berkmer in honor of his guest, Mr. John Schneibery of Edwardsville, Ill.

Mrs. Dan Hill, who was the guest of heart washington boulevard, has returned to helme in Chicago.

Hess & Culbertson, corner Sixth and Loust, from phase a quarter of a century ago, this gard and copper pale for \$1.00; 100 ca.ds from piate, 760.

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NEW WAY OF BALING COTTON. INTERESTED IN PRESERVING OLD A TOMB DESECRATED, RIGHT

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Opposite Grand Leader.

Week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sylvester Barrada sof Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Barrada sof Chicago are Mrg. Charies Dunning, son of Mayor Voltage of Alanta (a. 4 in the great place).

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EAST ST. LOUIS BOY RIVALS THE "ANGELS" IN SEC'Y HAY'S BALLAD

Saved Life of 4-Year-Old Boy Who, Like "Little Breeches," Was Left in Charge of Team Which Took Fright and Ran "Hell-to-Split Over the Prairie."

The incident related in "Little Breeches," the celebrated Pike County ballad, written many years ago by John Hay, now scoretary of state, was closely paralleled in an episode that occurred in East St. Louis Thursday evening.

Except for the feature of the angels and a few minor details, the story of the saving of the little Gabe has in this latter incident a companion piece.

Louis Smith, a High School boy, and president of the Athletic Association in the East St. Louis High School, intervened to prevent the angels from finishing the parallel. Smith stopped the runaway team.

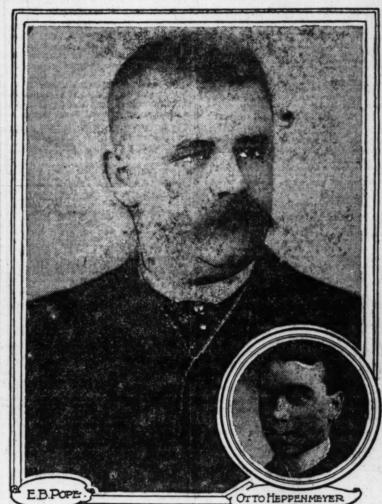
A man driving an empty wagon, with his d-year-old son on the seat beside him, stopped in front of a store on the outskirts of the city, near the Western forge plant.

"Little Breeches" was sound asleep on the seat. It wasn't Taggart's store, but the snow was coming down "like a bianket," as in the poem.

The farmer left the team standing, with the boy asleep on the seat, and went into the store. This was a combination store, with a bar attached. Little Gabe's father "went in for a jus of whisky.

While he was inside the horses "scared" the story—and that also happened in fillionis, if anywhere—they went "hell-to-split obsers for the story—and flight of the team story. Now came the "angel"

RAILROAD MAN A "LITERARY FELLER



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CATAMOUNT NEAR DALLAS

Edwin B. Pope, general western passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railton to his friend substeps and papers, a half interest in a mine, etc. to his mother and sister. In carrying out his friend's wishes Parsons is taken by all to be Bennett Rutherford, although protesting against the mistaken identity. Even the mother and sister are thoroughly contitled "An Honest Fraud," which will be respectively, hence the title, "An Honest Fraud."

LANDMARKS.

MADE CONTRIBUTION OF \$50 CHARM

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Negro Superstition Is Believed to Have Been Responsible for Vandalism

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trol the expression, which you do through the pedals and the EXPRESSION devices. With the Pianola you are still the player.

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SEVERAL LARGE DEALS ARE AP-PROACHING COMPLETION.

MODERATE BUYERS NUMEROUS

Large and Important Realty Company
Formed to Buy and Hold Central
Business Property.

While there were no large real estate deals so far consummated last week as to warrant publication of the and the market is constantly taking on a stronger tone; and the small transactions are increasing in nimber all the time. These are mainly for moderate-priced dwellings and for vacant long for business. Adds from these there were mainly for moderate-priced dwellings and for vacant long for business. Adds from these there were mainly for moderate-priced dwellings and for vacant long for business. Adds from these there were mainly for moderate-priced dwellings and for vacant long for business. Adds from these there were mainly for moderate-priced dwellings and for vacant long for business. Adds from these there were mainly for moderate-priced dwellings and for vacant long for business. Adds from these there were mainly for moderate-priced dwellings and for vacant long for business. Adds from these there were mainly for moderate-priced dwellings and for vacant long for business has also been unusually good to business has also been unusually

building of two flats is in reality two dwellings.

The court also ruled that where a tract of land is subdivided into lots and lots are sold subject to a general plan of improvement and restrictions are put on the use of lots, the general plan and restrictions must be obeyed by all.

The court ordered that the row be torn down within 90 days.

Flats have been erected in a good many other localities, where the restrictions were as much against them as they were in this case, and owners of adjacent property have submitted, although with a poor grace, on the supposition that a pair of flats, under one roof, was only one dwellings. Judge Fisher's decision will make builders very cautious in future about proceeding with impunity in violation of building restrictions, even if the restrictions be not worded with perfect clearness. There are a good other builders and owners of flats who are very restless at present over the prospect of having to tear down objectionable structures in consequence of Judge Fisher's decision.

The second feature of the week's business, referred to, was the incorporation of the big real estate syndicate known as the Corner Realty Co. This company, or syndicate, which was organized by the Mercantile Trust Co., contains among its shareholders some of the wealthiest men in St. Louis, who embraced the opportunity presented at the present time, to secure a number of substantial and permanent downfown properties at the prevailing prices, believing they have secured a permanent investment, and that it will increase constantly in value, being centrally located.

The corporation papers name Wm. H. Thompson, James Campbell, Festus J. Wade, L. E. Anderson and B. F. Edwards as original shareholders. It is understood, however, that associated with these gentlemen are also about a dozen other well-known men and capitalists interested with them.

For the last year it has been noted that

North St. Louis High School.

The Board of Education has purchased a site for a new and modern high school for North St. Louis. The sale was made by the Mercantile Trust Co.'s real estate department, and the site selected is the three-quarters of a block bounded by Natural Bridge road, Garrison avenue and Paim street. The tract embraces 610 front feet, is a central location, and is ample room for the erection of the contemplated building. The board paid \$25,000 cash for the property, the former owners being the Uniedling School, estate, of which John D. Davis is president. The surrounding improvements are good, the street being, improved and a nice class of homes erected.

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to none in America.

The Mercantile Trust Co. also sold the board the site for the McKinley School at Russell and Missouri avenues. It was generally known that the board was contemplating purchasing a site in North St. Loui. and competition was keen among the agents as to who would make the sale.

Plans are now being prepared by Mr. Ittner, the board architect, and it is expected that work will soon be commenced on the new building.

Lincoln Trust Co.

The Lincoln Trust Co. reports that the The Lincoln Trust Co. reports that the greatest demand for the past week has been the two-story six-room brick house, 251

months.

This company also has several other good deals under contract, but the weather during the last two or three days has interfered materially with the real estate business. Taking this into consideration the inquiries are far better than have been known for a great number of years.

Greer-Anderson Realty Co. report the

Sold for the account of John Goettelmann, to C. G. Cloud, 4970 Magnolia avenue, two-story, 10-room brick residence, bath, hot and cold water, 10t 502200, for \$5000.

Also 4974 Magnolia avenue, two-story, 10-room brick residence, bath, hot and cod water, lot 502200, for \$5000. Mr. Goettelmann took as part payment a four-room frame dwelling situated on a 50-foot lot in the thriving town of Mount Vernon, iff.

Also sold for the account of Herman Buerman, advertising manager of La Prelie-Williams Shoe Co., to William A. Crowder, a three-story brick building, 10th Mississippi avenue, consisting of store and eight rooms, situated on lot 36.8 feet, renting for \$32 per month, consideration \$380.

Mr. Buerman took as part payment lot 50x165 on the north side of Harter avenue, just east of Pennsylvania avenue, consideration \$760; also lot 25x130, on the east side of Virginia avenue, just south of Delor street, at a valuation of \$500.

Also sold for the Fair Building Co. to a client 1401 Goodfellow avenue, two-story, seven-room slate-roof dwelling, containing all modern conveniences, lot 30x140, for \$4250.

cash. Also lot 26.7x130 on the east side of Main street, between Morgan and Franklin avenue, from Madge F. Frost to John Nooter for \$2362 cash.

Rice-Dwyer.

N. S. Wood reports having sold 5122 Raygold.

But there is a conviction general in Wall

Mashington avenue. This is actually the most prominent corner in the city, the street and having a depth of 150 feet into Twelfth street and having a depth of 150 feet of the city of the city

PEOPLE'S TRUST CO.

DIS Carleton building.

ONLY ONCE BEFORE WAS LOAN EXPANSION GREATER.

PAYING OFF FOREIGN DEBTS

Loan Expansion Represents the Transfer of Obligations From Foreign Lenders Incurred Last Year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-The weekly bank statement came like a dash of cold water in the face of the market today and induced ecipitate offering of stocks for a few were taken indicated very strong and de termined support, with large resources at command, and the market rallied strongly, closing firm with some stocks at the top

prices of the day. Only once before in the history of the New York Clearing House has the loan expansion for a week exceeded that re-ported for today, which was \$28,974,300. For the week ending Feb. 2, 1901, loans increased were rushing to secure control of the promsources for the carrying out of the vast projects which afterwards electrified the world. There can be no doubt that the present loan expansion represents in part lenders incurred during the financial ac borrowed from New York banks are used to pay off debts to foreigners by the export of

to John Bardenheier, for \$10,500.

Also having sold 50x170 feet on the west side of Aubert avenue, 50 feet north of Suburban railroad tracks, from a client of Moffett & Franciscus to James A. McRea, who bought on speculation.

Also sold 2703 Walnut street from John Bardenheier to a clinet of John S. Blake & Bro., for \$5750. suburban lines. The placing of several large issues of railroad bonds during the

J. W. Kerr.

J. W. Kerr reports sales as follows: No.

28 Bro., for \$5750.

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28 North Leffingwell avenue, a five-room residence, from Lee Martin to Lena Harris, purchased for a home.

In East St. Louis, three lots on Missouri reports and lot 24, block \$5, on Missouri avenue, to Duncan C. White, for \$505, to be improved, and lot 24, block \$5, on Missouri avenue, to Duncan C. White, for \$505, to be improved.

He also sold 80 acres for \$250 to Ed Bishop, Cairo, fil.; 80 acres for \$250 to W. G. Haley, East St. Louis III. and a 640-acre farm in Mississipi County, Missouri, from T. E. Liese to Harry L. Young, for \$7500.

Building Associations.

The Garfield Building Association last Wednesday matured its fifth series of stock, in the firm of reverse annum, payable and profit of nearly ment. This amount in for fill time of reverse annum, payable annual election of directors tomorrow.

At their next meeting Wednesday the chartered in 1883, will hold its ninetenth annual election of directors tomorrow.

At their next meeting Wednesday the directors of the Mount Olive Building and Loan Association No. 2 will elect officers for real estate with considerations aggregating \$477,579 were recorded.

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From Feb. 1 to 8, inclusive, 165 transfers of real estate with considerations aggregating \$477,579 were recorded.

Leading Transfers of the Week.

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WEAKNESS THE MOST PROMI NENT FEATURE OF WEEK.

TRADE OF SMALL PROPORTIONS

United Railways and Trust Stocks the Most Active-Bank Issues Generally Dull, Most of Them Showing Declines.

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We, therefore, cheerfully give you this letter, hoping others may be induced to improve their condition through your effective treatment.

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After the Free Trial the Only Charge in any Case Will Be the Actual Cost of the Medicines Used. No Case Will Exceed \$5.00 Per Month.

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Reasons for Favoring the Panama Route.

The examination today was with reference to the reasons why the canal commisence to the reasons why the canal commis-sion changed its recommendations from the Ncalaugua to the Pan-Ameridan. The reasons given by the witness for this change, summed up, are that the Pan-American route is much shorter and it has fewer curves, and that those curves which do exist are not so sharp as the curves in the Nicaragua route. He also said he be-lieved that, with proper quarantie regu-A SERIUS THAT HE IS ACTINO FOR STATE DEPARTMENT.

A Serious Hitch in the Javestigation of the Interocent Canal Guestion

Being Conducted by a Senate of Committee.

PORTENERACID BEREAU.

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Archduke Leopold Tells the Story to Post-Dispatch.

Learning Landwicker

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# WAS HIS WATERLOO

Matrimonial Record of the Ugliest Man in Kentucky.

CAUGHT 'EM WITH HIS EYE

"IT'S THE WAY YOU LOOK AT A GAL," HE EXPLAINS.

Father of Thirteen Children, This Unblushing Husband of Thirteen Women, at the Age of 28, May Get Thirteen Years in Prison.

to the Post-Dispatch. COMPTON, Ky., Feb. 8.-The unlucky 13 in combination with the marrying habit, has brought the promising career of How-ard Moore to a full stop.

At 28 the unblushing husband of 13 wives, none of whom has seen fit to depart this life since the matrimenial knot was tied, he is now in jail with the probability of a sojourn in the penitentiary as a mild intidote for his fatal weakness.

It was on Dec. 13 last that Moore met his Waterloo. She was a plump and pleasing brunette, 21 years of age, and named Fannie Robinson. He fell in love at sight Fannle Robinson. He fell in love at sight and the marriage was immediate. After a married life of 15 days, Moore took umbrage at the fact that his wife desired to visit her father who was lil. He promptly deserted her. Mrs. Moore refused to look at things in the same light. She swore out a warrant for his arrest, and his incarceration developed a crop of wives and incidental children that would have set up in business the most ambitious follower of Brigham Young.

The Ugliest Man in All Kentucky.

The universal fascinator who has accomplished so much in so brief a space of existence is the most singularly hard-featured mountaineer to be found for miles around. Broad-nosed and wide-mouthed, he has a complexion like badly tanned leather, a shock of black hair and a pair of slow black eyes. A pair of bushy irregular eyebrows lend a somewhat sinister look to his face, and a heavy, slouening gait completes the unattractive whole. Moore cherishes no delusions anent his beauty. He explains the whole matter by the power of the eye.

"It's the way you look at a gal," is the simple theory put forward by this hearthreaker, whose record is thus far unexampled. Here is his statement:

"I believe in men marrying as many times as they want to. Pap said that the Bible said to multiply and replenish the earth. It is as easy to win a woman's heart as fallin off of a log. I don't believe in long courtships. I believe that when a feller gets struck on a gal he ort to ask her to marry him right then, and never put it off nary day.

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marry him right then, and never put it off marry day.

"It all depends on how you look at a fail. The eyes tell the tale. Every galledges a man by his eyes, and I jedge a gal by her eyes. The eyes talk to each other in their own way.

"If does not matter how ugly a man may be, nor how ragged he may be, nor who he is; if he knows how to look the gal in the eyes he will win her heart, and she will marry him or die.

"Every gal I ever axed to marry me sald yes. But if I hadn't axed 'em all at the every moment our eyes looed into each others several of them would have said no. I alluz got tired of 'em in a little while after I married 'em and alluz found a good excuse to git away from 'em.

"They'll Tell the Judge"

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ening, Feb. 10, at the Armory Hall: Door committee—James J. Mulcahy, Ton't like single life all the time, nur
married life all the time, I alluz like to try
both. I intend to marry agin when I git
out uv this scrape, and if I can git to look
into all their eyes at my trial, they will
tell the jedge to turn me loose.
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sponsibilities.

He married Priscilla Williams in 1892
to save her from picking blackberries for a
living, and yet another child resulted.

Moonshining Interfered

With Matrimony. In 1893 he was the husband of Charlotte The Germania Trust Co. completely fur-Evans and just at this time his frequent nished its commodious place of business at



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shining" made necessary lapses in his marriage record. Minerva Brahears, who hecame his wife in 1894, was 25, and muscular, and chastised him for getting drunk. She and Pheebe Gaybart, the next incumbent, each contributed a child to the Moore

each contributed a child to the Moore clan.

A widow, Mrs. Jane Tolson, was his next wife. She was 35, and old enough to hold him for five weeks, but when she insisted that she loved him better than her first husband the mountaineer distrusted her and left. A child was born to the deserted bride. For a lengthy interval the much married Moore remained in single blessedness. Then he gazed into Fannie Robinson's dark eyes and was lost.

Married on the 13th day of the month to his 13th wife, this father of 13 children, who was himself one of a family of 13 and had been 13 times arrested for "moonshining," touched the crisis of his fate and may get 13 years in prison.

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### and the more his mother spoke to him and the more he was scolded and finally punished, the less quiet he became. Then there's another child, who, upon having his hands tapped as a punishment struck back, and continued to strike back, And there's the child who gives the saucy answers-a bright little girl who told her grandmother to "Shut up" much to that lady's amazement, and the boy who throughout, nearly stitched set \$12 Suits, plain and flounce skirts, eton, front and tight fitting ts, many nicely trimmed. \$6.95 set \$15 Skik Drop Skirts, elegantly trimmed, jube edging, deep accordion pleated, flounce rskirt, finished with the pleated ruffle. told his aunt she was not his boss when she asked him to do something. Every one of these children had the best intentions in the world, and the trouble in each case was that the child was nervous and didn't really know what

he was doing. Take the golden-haired boy. When his mother made him lie down he was overheated from play. The room was close and he couldn't lie still. His mother scolded him, whipped him; but that didn't make the room any cooler, and everything merely resulted in making him more nervous, and more unwilling to obey. The child who strikes back usually does it through imitation. He is worked up and nervous; before him stands his mother, nervous and excited, punishing

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because the mothers are nervous. Children are the greatest imitators in the world. To them the mother is the ideal and the example in all things, and as she is so will they be. "But," I hear many a mother exclaim, "how can I help being nervous? would gladly get over it if I could, but I cannot do so.'

him, yet hardly knowing what she was doing. There is a fascination about it all,

and before long the child finds himself imitating his mother, without really be-

ing conscious of the fact. He's nervous and does not know what he is doing.

the habit of being screamed at, and does not realize how naughty it is in him.

His mother is nervous and he, having watched her all along and not understand-

dren now growing up, the next will be even more so. On every side you hear the remark: "He is such a nervous child," "She is so nervous I don't know how

she will ever get through her studies," and similar statements. But the moth-

ers who make these remarks do not stop to think that the children are nervous

ing that coolness is an admirable quality, is nervous too.

The child who gives saucy answers is either being screamed at then or is in

This is a generation of nervous women: but, judging from the nervous chil-

NERVOUS CHILDREN.

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

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by nervousness, grows mutinous and impertinent? Or, who has not the recol-

lection of some chile in her circle of friends who has shown itself most un-

manageable? There is the little golden-haired boy whose chief aim in life

seems to be to please-yet there was a time when he, because of something

he had done, was told to go to his crib and lie there quietly. He was not quiet

Who does not remember that early scene in "Jane Eyre," where the child.

It is true that in your present condition you cannot keep cool. Nervousness is not an affectation to be done away with as so much merchandise. It is a disease, or rather a symptom of a disease. You are nervous because you are sick. You are nervous because the reproductive organs have something wrong with them. In your young womanhood you probably did not receive the attention you should have had. Your monthly illness came on with pain. Even now you have discharges that should not exist: you have a pain in your back that often makes you feel as though you could not stand life another minute, and it is these troubles that bring on the nervousness.

Since nervousness can be traced to a definite cause, therefore, it is the duty of every woman to overcome it. For thirty years women who are nervous have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is the best remedy known for nervous women, or for those suffering from any disorder of the feminine organs. This fact is proven again and again by letters from thousands of women, who write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and thank her for the cure accomplished in them. Backache, pain in the sides; bearing down pains, headaches, nervousness, all are sure indications of trouble in the feminine organs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures them all.

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ous organs restored to a normal condition. With renewed health the pains leave and the nervousness is gone.

DOROTHY USNER, ACTRESS, SUED FOR CASH AND SILVERWARE.

WIFE OF FORMER ST. LOUISAN

Defendant Declares Maurice Reaves' Action Is Result of Her Not Marrying Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Dorothy Usner, the actress, who in private life is the wife of George Baxter, a former St. Louis newspaper man, whose home was in Hot Springs. Ark., is the defendant in a suit to recover \$335 in cash and silverware, bric-a-

recover \$335 in cash and silverware, bric-a-brae and cut glass valued at \$500.

The action, which wiil be heard in the supreme court, Brooklyn, on Monday, is brought by Maurice Reaves. He alleges that he loaned the money and articles to the actress.

Miss Usner in her answer says that Mr. Reaves' suit is the result of her refusal to marry him. Furthermore, she asserts that Mr. Reaves owes her money for board and debts incurred in her name during her absence.

cated at 520 Olive street. DRESS CAUGHT FROM STOVE. Council Bluffs, Iowa, Woman Was Fa-

tally Burned. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Feb. 8.-Mrs. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., Feb. 8.—Mrs. George Bick, wife of a railroad engin.er, was fatally burned early today by her clothing catching fire from a stove. J. W. Franch. and Oscar Linder were also badly burned while trying to extinguish the flames which has enveloped the woman. Mrs. Bick was starting a fire with kerosene when some which had spilled on her dress ignited. Before the unfortunate woman could be reached nearly all the clothing was burned from her body.

# sents a very elegant appearance. The banking department proper is on the west side of the room, while the office of the president and the directors' room is in the rear. The company starts out fully prepared to conduct banking, savings, trust, real estate, loan and investment departments. The officers of the company are: President, Joseph Dickson; first vice-president, Heary Kocher, Jr., third vice-president, Max R. Orthwein; fourth vice-president, Max R. Orthwein; fourth vice-president, Max R. Orthwein; fourth vice-president, Gabet; trust officer, W. A. Brandenburger; W. L. McDonald, treasurer. These genuemen are all favorably known in St. Louis. Mr. Dickson is so well-khown as to need no introduction, and so afe the vicepresidents. Mr. Gabet, the secretary, was for 29 years in the financial department of the city government, and knows the science of investments and finance as well-probably, as any man in the country. Mr. Brandenburger, the trust officer, was with the Lancoln Trust Co. from its organization, and is thoroughly familiar with the duties of his post. And Mr. McDonald was for many years state bank examiner, and is an expert judge of securities and investments. Taken all together the company starts with the brighest of prospects for a successful future.

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The bank examiner also stated that there was a well-are and some and Richard Gould, cashier and bookkeeper, respectively, of the bank, who will break up any form of cold. Munyon's Vitalizer restorers lost powers to weath and their cure. Get it at any drug sters. The Caree will draw of the caree of the trouble or not when I commenced their cure. Get it at any drug sters. The Caree will draw of the caree o

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One peculiar thing about Omega Oil is its green color. Some people think it is colored green to make it look nice, but that is not so. Omega Oil is green because Nature makes it green. It contains a powerful green herb that gives it its color, and it is this same herb that stops pain in people's hodies. There are plenty of white, brown and yellow liniments, but there is only one Omega Oil, and it is green. There is nothing like Omega Oil for curing pain, just as there is nothing like the sun for making real daylight.

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# ROOSEVELT GOES TO SEE HIS BOY

Left Washington for Groton at 1:15 Sunday Morning.

MOTHER AT THE BEDSIDE

LITTLE FELLOW HAS "TREACHER-OUS PNEUMONIA."

Been Closed and 140 Boys Sent Home.

road. This step indicates that Theodore,
Jr., is worse. Early Saturday evening
Another thing Mr. Jones said, which may

Upon the advice of physicians the Presi-Upon the advice of physicians the President decided Saturday morning to abandon the trip to Charleston, as the disease may develop a critical stage within the next six days and he might be called to Groton.

Before the President's departure for Groton it was said that after receiving the last bulletin he determined to disregard the request of his son's physician and to go to his boy's bedside. It was stated that the President felt that his presence would be a comfort to Mrs. Roosevelt, and that as the critical period covers the next three days he should be near his son. It was also stated that thetrip to Massachusetts is taken on the President's own initiative, and is not due to any alarming news which has reached him concerning his son's condition.

Just before leaving the President received

Just figure the law a violator is liable to a fine of \$25 to \$100 a day. Just figure this up for yourself. Say the court will make it \$50 as an average. That foots up to \$18,250 a year, which is quite a price to pay for smoking privileges. It is bigger than Mr. Jones' cigar bill.

It is a mistaken impression that Jones inspects cigar smoke. There are some who affect to believe he is a sort of probation of-ficer or curfew monitor, going about inspecting the thumbs and forefingers of school boys to see how many cigarettes they smoke per diem and what brands

his son's condition.

Just before leaving the President received they smoke per diem and what brands they smoke per diem and what brands they use.

No, he is not the official inspector of to-bacco smoke. Were that true he would be

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GROTON, Mass., Feb. 8.—The condition of young Roosevelt has not materially changed since Mrs. Roosevelt came this morning. Her presence at the bedside has been a natural source of mutual joy. Her coming was a great relief to the officials of the school.

Since publisher was a first through the properties of the school.

Since publicity was given to the illness of night wrong side out. young Roosevelt, the number of inquiries regarding his condition which have come from far and near, have been tremendous. ing baritones to sue the city for damages In view of the fact that at frequent intervals the President is informed of the condition of his son, it was decided to continue to vocal chords.

It is factory smoke, smokestack smoke, dition of his son, it was decided to continue to vocal chords.

dition of his son, it was decided to continue the rule established by head master Peabody and permit no news to be disseminated from this point, but leave it to the dissection of the President what should be given to the outside world.

Mrs. Boosevelt will accept the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner while here. Mr. Gardner is a patron of the Groton School, as well as being an instructor. He is very wealthy and has a fine estate near the institution. Most of Mrs. Roosevelt's time will be spent with the sick boy so that the courtesy of the Gardner family will be available only for p.riods of rest.

From the sick chamber comes tonight the duly accredited statement that the boy has not "typhoid-pneumonia," as has been reported, but the name of the disease is not given. His condition is not regarded as particularly serious, says this information. However, a more conservative report and probably the true one is that the boy has pneumonia with the possibility of typhoid fever complications. There is considerable speculation as to the real state of affairs at the school, and a satisfactory extaination of the closing of the school and this as it is hard for the average person to appreciate the necessity of closing a school simply because there are four cases of pneumonia in it.

the human smoke consumers in the city, who are entitled to inhale, masticate and swallow smoke that has been duly inspected and stamped as A1.

There are at the school infirmary tonight a dozen or more boys under the care of physicians, and rumor credits scarlet fever with being responsible for their condition. Other rumors say the sickness is grip. The excessive reticence of those in a position to explain the enigma was modified to inhale, masticate and swallow smoke that has been duly inspected and stamped as A1.

There is dire peril in consuming uninspected smoke.

For the convenience of the work, the city is divided into four grand smoke districts, each of which is presided over by a deputy smoke-up man.

District No. 1 takes in Carondelet and runs up to within a few blocks of Olive street.

No. 2 and No. 3 are long and narrow, running east and west with Olive street as a dividing line.

No. 4 les in North St. Louis.

"The business of the deputies," says Mr. Jones, "is to find out concerning every boilter have at least two weeks' vacation.

Considering the prevalence of sickness at the school, there was special interest his raw day in a number of young men waiking the main street of the town bareate aded. This fad among the pupils (of going tae-headed and without heavy outer cloth ng) brought about the attacks of pneumon.

BOYS SHOW MUCH CONCERN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—There was a great gathering of parents and relatives of boys from the Groton School at the Grand Center of Section 1982. Station this afternoon is a great gathering of parents and relatives of boys from the Groton School at the Grand Center of Section 1982. Station this afternoon is a great gathering the section of t

. the boys that the management of the ... and Certral Station found it necessary post a bulletin now and then saying the ... a with the Groton boys is late, but ... accident has occurred. Charles Foster, of 20 West Eighty-fourth servet said he was one of the boys who went on the long wak with Teday Roosevelt before he was taken sick with pneumonia.

# SMOKE INSPECTOR CHARLES H. JOMES POST-DISPATCH POET NELLIE GRANT SARTORIS

In 1908, And you will fibe and joke less." Says Charles H. Jones, says he, Anent our city's smoking; I mean it, now-no joking; We'll be the Smokeless City, In 1908, And wights who think they're witty," Says Smoke-Up Jones, says he, "And says I'm piped and dreaming, Will find me bright and beaming With triumph, g'ad and gleaming With gorgeous victoree

Jones says so. Who is Jones? Jones is the ty smoke inspector. He says St. Louis will be a smokeless city in 1903. Charles H. Jones made this delib-Much Mystery Thrown Around the erate declaration yesterday afternoon,
Fact That the Groton School Has smoke from a hundred chimney stacks. And Mr. Jones was not smoking a pipe

himself. He was not even caressing a cigar, coddling a cigarette or stoking a sto-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-President Roose- gie. He was truly and really in earnest, velt and Secretary Cortelyou left for Gro-and declared what he said with reference ton, Mass., at 1:15 by the Pennsylvania rail-to the smokelessness of the city was no

President Roosevelt received a telegram be set down here as a warning to the wary. He said that after March 15, the fateful was doing well, but the dispatch added that he was afficted with a "treacherous form cute any and all violators of the anti-

dition appeared quite favorable.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WITH HER BOY.

bacco smoke. Were that true he would be busy visiting offices where "No Smoking"

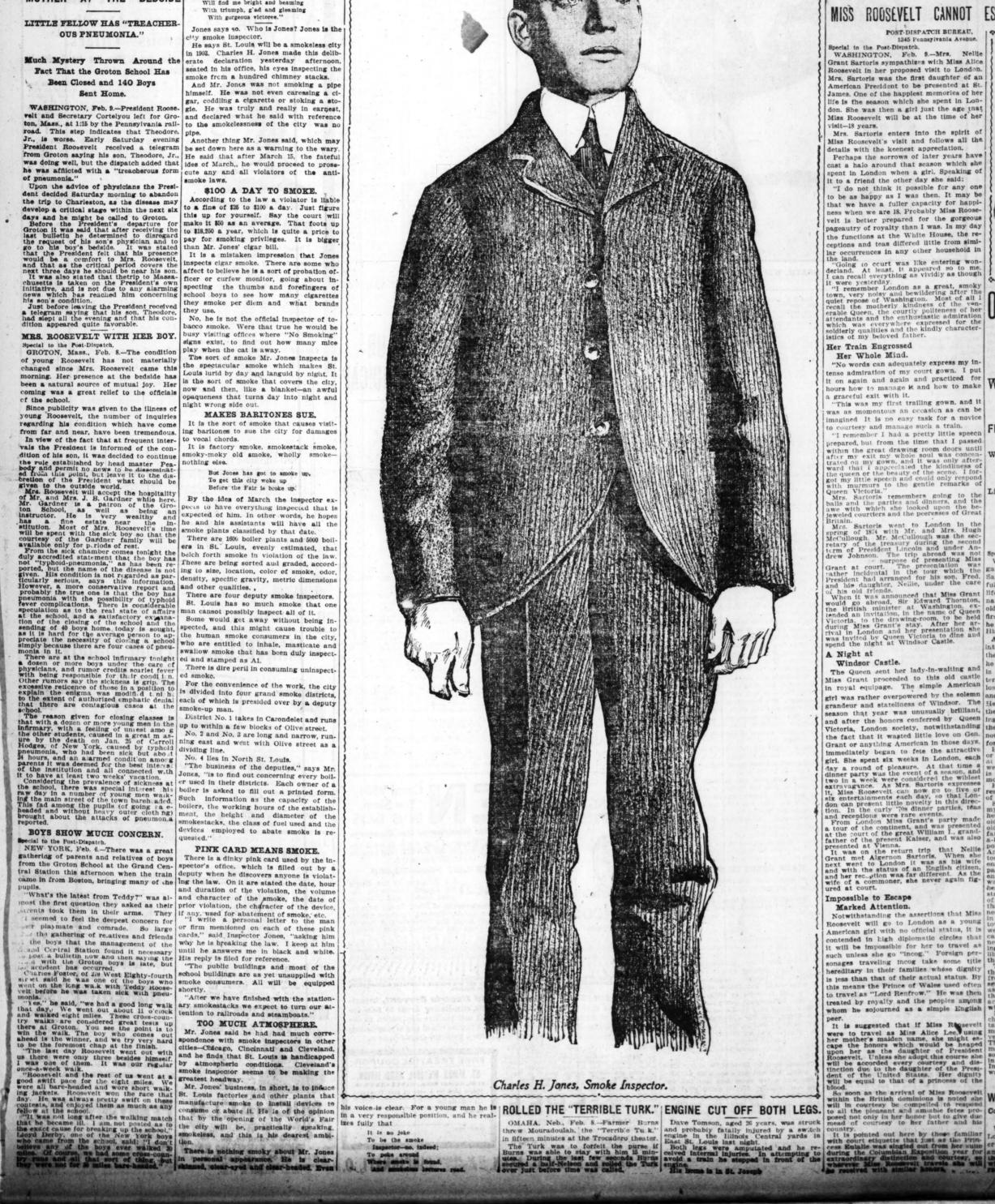
MAKES BARITONES SUE.

It is the sort of smoke that causes visit-

devices employed to abate smoke is re-

quested."

tral Station this afternoon when the train deputy when he discovers anyone is violationate in from Boston, bringing many of the pupils. What's the latest from Teddy?" was al- and character of the smoke, the date of most the first question they asked as their prior violation, the character of the device, arents took them in their arms. They is seemed to feel the deepest concern for the playmate and comrade. So large the gathering of re-atives and friends the boys that the management of the smeaking the law. I keep at him until he answers me in black and white.



AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES

As the Daughter of an American President She Was Highly Honored Everywhere and Entertained by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle.

### MISS ROOSEVELT CANNOT ESCAPE A LIKE DISTINCTION

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris sympathizes with Miss Alice Roosevelt in her proposed visit to London. Mrs. Sartoris was the first daughter of an American President to be presented at St. James. One of the happiest memories of her life is the season which she spent in London. She was then a girl just the age that Miss Roosevelt will be at the time of her visit-18 years. Mrs. Sartoris enters into the spirit of

Miss Roosevelt's visit and follows all the details with the keenest appreciation.

Perhaps the sorrows of later years have cast a halo around that season which she spent in London when a girl. Speaking of it to a friend the other day she said:

"I do not think it possible for any one to be as happy as I was then. It may be that we have a fuller capacity for happi-ness when we are 18. Probably Miss Roosevelt is better prepared for the gorgeous pageautry of royalty than I was. In my day the functions at the White House, the re-ceptions and teas differed little from simi-

ceptions and teas differed little from similar occurrences in any other household in the land.

"Going to ccurt was like entering wonderland. At least, it appeared so to me. I can recall everything as vividly as though it were yesterday.

"I remember London as a great, smoy town, very noisy and bewildering after the quiet repose of Washington. Most of all I recall the motherly kindness of the venerable Queen, the courtly politeness of her attendants and the enthusiastic admiration which was everywhere expressed for the soldierly qualities and the kindly characteristics of my beloved father.

Her Train Engreesed Her Train Engrossed

Her Whole Mind.

"No words can adequately express my intense admiration of my court gown. I put it on again and again and practiced for hours how to manage it and how to make With Mind Gone, He Is Like a graceful exit with it.
"This was my first trailing gown, and it

was as momentous an occasion as can be imagined It is no easy task for a novice to courtesy and manage such a train.
"I remember I had a pretty little speech prepared, but from the time that I passed prepared, but from the time that I passed, within the great drawing room doors until after my exit my whole soul was concentrated on my gown, and it was only afterward that I appreciated the kindliness of the queen or the beauty of the scene. I forgot my little speech and could only respond with murmurs to the gentle remarks of Queen Victoria."

Mrs. Sartoris remembers going to the bails and the parties and dinners, and the awe with which she looked upon the bejeweled courtiers and the peeresses of Great Britain.

the Fatal Malady That Has
Britain.

Mrs. Sartoris went to London in the
spring of 1874 with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh
McCullough. Mr. McCullough was the secretary of the treasury during the second
term of President Lincoln and under Andrew Johnson. The trip abroad was not
Crant at court. The presentation was
rather incidental in the tour which the
President had arranged for his son, Fred,
and his daughter. Neilie, under the care
of his old friends.
When it was announced that Miss Grant
would go abroad, Sir Edward Thornton,
the British minister at Washington, extended an invitation, in the name of Queen
Victoria, to the drawing-room, to be held
during Miss Grant's stay. After her arrival in London and her presentation she
was invited by Queen Victoria to dine and
spend the night at Windsor Castle.

A Night at

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The Queen sent her lady-in-waiting and Miss Grant proceeded to this old castle in royal equipage. The simple American girl was rather overpowered by the solemn and takes some nourishment, but that is all. Windsor Castle. grandeur and stateliness of Windsor. The
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season that year was unusually brilliant,
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on AHA. Neb. Feb. 8.—Farmer Burns threw Mouradoulah, the "Terrible Tu k." in fifteen minutes at the Trocadero theater. The Turk was to forfeit the purse if Burns was able to stay with him in minutes. During the last few seconds Burns secured a hulf-Nelson and rolled the Turk over just before time was called.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—Joseph Bru country in fifteen minutes at the Principle out from her suite burns was able to stay with him in minutes. Both legs were amputated and he received internal injuries. In attempting to custom the curt educate that hust as the Principle out from her suite with court educate that hust as the Principle out from her suite burns was able to stay with him in minutes. During the last few seconds Burns secured a hulf-Nelson and rolled the Turk over just before time was called.



# FOR SAMPSON

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Life Slowly Ebbing Away, Each Day Making the Steady Progress of the Fatal Malady That Has

intelligence, but he cannot frame into words the thought he may have. Most of the time he is quiet and utterly oblivious of what

sgril was rather overpowered by the solemn grandeur and stateliness of Windsor. The season that year was unusually brilliant, and after the honors conferred by Queen Victoria, London society, notwithstanding the fact that it wasted little love on Gen. Grant or anything American in those days; immediately began to fete the attractive girl. She spent six weeks in London, each day a round of pleasure. At that time a dinner party was the event of a season, and two in a week were considered the wildest extravagrace. As Mrs. Sartoris expresses it, Miss Roosevelt can now go that London entertained the newly in this direction. In the early '93 dinner parties, tess and receptions were rare events.

From London Miss Grant's party made a tour of the continent, William I. grand at the court of the continent, William II. grand at the court of the continent. William II. grand at the court of the continent william I. grand at the court of the continent. William II. grand at the court of the continent william is presented at Vienna. Try the theory of the continent was far different as the wife of a commoner, she never again figured at the court of the continent was far different. As the wife of a commoner, she never again figured at the court of the continent was far different. As the wife of a commoner, she never again figured at the court of the continent was far different. As the wife of a commoner, she never again figured at the court of the continent was far different. As the wife of a commoner, she never again figured at the court of the continent was far different. As the wife of a commoner, she never again figured at the court of the continent was a laborated at the court of the continent was far different. As the wife of a commoner, she never again figured at the court of the continent was far different. As the wife of a commoner, she never again figured at the court of the continent was a court of the court of the

WORLD'S FAIR AT DUESSELDORF

# NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE

# TURF TALK

By R. D. Walsh

Since the inauguration of the Kentucky Derby 28 years ago it has never ceased to be an event of supreme importance in the turf world. It has a glory and a glamor

While it is not very attractive from a financial standpoint, its estimated value being about \$6000, there is no owner of thoroughbreds in the blue glass region that does not consider it the acme of his ambition to capture the Derby.

overshadowed it, chiefly by reason of the comparative richness of the Chicago event, but Kentucky horsemen still look longingly to the Churchill Downs prize as well worthy their best efforts, and doubly valuable in the reputation achieved by the breeding of the winner on Kentucky soil.

Besides this, the winner of the Kentucky

Derby is nearly always favorite in the American, which is run about six weeks

year number 67, but out of this lot not more than half a dozen can be classed as stake horses. In fact Abe Frank and Alanany pretensions to be considered in the first

More than half the candidates have never won a race, and 20 per cent of them have never ran at all. It is more than probable that Abe Frank will not start in this event out will be reserved for the American Derby, so that at the present writing it would look as if Alan-A-Dale would be by far the most prominent contender in the Louisville race and a decided and legitimate fa-

Alan-A-Dale's victory would be popular two years ago, and also because his owner, T. C. McDowell, is a Kentuckian. Geo. C. Bennett's Herlodade and T. P. Hayes' Jordan are animals of pretty fair caliber, and seem to be the best of the other entries. Heriodade is by Hanover and performed on the Chicago tracks, while Jordan is by Lamplighter and did all his racing in

there is still nearly three months in which a dark horse may develop and present calculations be revised. When such prominent horsemen as J. W. Schorr, W. S. Barnes, J. E. Cushing, J. E. Madden, H. J. Scoggan, Sam Bryant, O. H. P. Bel-mont, J. B. Respass and others are not represented it goes without saying that a "sleeper" may be sprung on an unsus-pecting public and that the unexpected may happen this year as it has often be-

### M'CHESNEY FOR DERBY.

Advices from Memphis state that it is probable McChesney may be prepared for the Crescent City Derby, which will be run in little more than another month. While it is true that if he runs in this will still be outlaws in the turf world. race he will have it at his mercy, yet it The W. J. C. may reconsider its decision 200 about a dozen can be picked as having fraction. She can pack weight, but it is is not likely that Hildreth will put his in regard to Douglas Park but the outlook any legitimate chance to annex the prize. It is in her favor that she has the prize is gloomy for that racing plant.

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Hildreth purchased McChesney with an eye to the Chicago event, and the probabilties are that the son of Macduff will not start in a race until he is called to the nent citizen. If the animal turns out well post at Washington Park. Abe Frank and this may be all right, but very frequently McChesney have both wintered at Mont-gomery Park, Memphis, and are reported does not by any means feel complimented.

the fastest 2-year-old in the West last breeding, would be the proper nomenclature to give a race horse. How ridiculous such names as Tild Ann, Thomas Carey, Terrible ran seven furlongs in 1:27 1-5. His best names as Silverdale, Hanover, Salvator, names as run Oct. 2 at Harlem in a six

is more weight in proportion to anter reading.

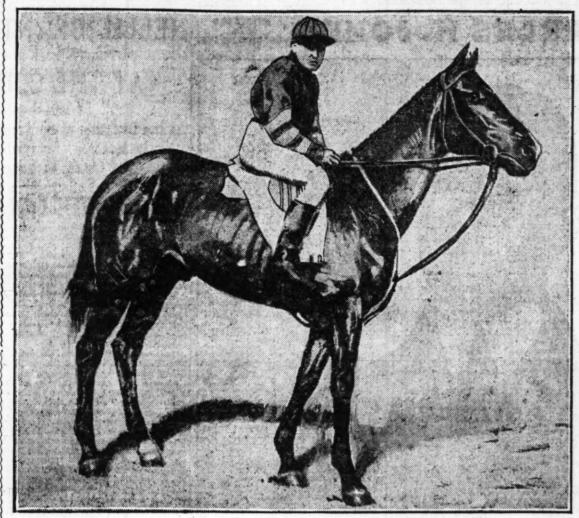
gards weight is given to Clarence Mackay's Banastar and J. B. Haggin's Water Color, which are assigned 127 pounds each. Monograph is a western horse that is treated rather leniently, being only given pounds. Blue Girl, which was one of best of her age and sex in the country last year, gets in with the comfortable allowance of 104 pounds.

Water Color, the property of J. B. Hagthe country last year. He ran a mile in 1:38 4-5, carrying 126 pounds, and seven furlongs in 1:25 3-5, with 111 pounds on his back. These are great performances for a three-year, and stamp the son of Water-. as a star of the first magnitude in

### BROOKLYN AND SUBURBAN.

Winter books are already opened in Chi cago on the Brooklyn and Suburban. Wa-Color is justly made the favorite in the latter race at odds of 8 to 1. Blues is sec-Girl is quoted at 30 to 1, and M. W. Haynes' nograph is at the very liberal price of

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Death, the race horse with the grewsome nomenclature, now owned by Harry Robinson, is the sensation of the winter racing at New Orleans.

He raced with some success last fall around Washington, but it is only in the last two months that he has become famous.

He has an unequaled record for one month's racing. In eleven starts he find ished first seven times, second twice, and was unplaced twice. Distance or condition of track makes no difference to him. Although he is seven years old he has only run 35 races in his life, of which he won its stablished a new record for the track, the previous mark being 1:39%. Ten

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A large percentage are maidens whose of being in the stable of one of the most successful horsemed in the sountry who

ers give their youngsters the most outland-ish and inappropriate names, sometimes PICK OF THE ENTRIES. Hyphen, Runnels, Ethylene, Dewey, Lacrimae, Dave Sommers, Abe Frank, Sambo, Colonial Girl, Corrigan, Flora Pa-Corrigan—the There is no doubt that McChesney was give some indication or suggestion of its contend for the St. Louise vent.

s was run Oct. 2 at Harlem in a six I one-half-furiong dash and carrying 1:05, on he made a new world's record by ining it in 1:18 4-5. Capt. S. S. Brown of Pittsburg, who owns in this year's St. Louis Derby.
Hyphen, will hardly send him here, but should he do so he, Hyphen, will command considerable respect.

That is more weight in proportion to the saked to carry in the sage than he will be asked to carry in the Derby, but the vited question is can his go a mile and a half. The fact that he same than the Kentucky and American than the Kentucky and American date of the phenomenal speed he can, and retains the phenomenal speed h

can go the Derby distance. Dewey and Otis are Missouri bred and

n that account the victory of either would be popular. Dewey was a comparative failure last year, but Otis ran a few good races in the East. He specially disinguished himself in the unior Championship when he beat King Hanover and Blue Girl, and also in

Great Eastern stakes when he was third to Endurance by Right and Sombrero and

### defeated 10 fair class horses. MADE DEBUT IN ST. LOUIS.

Lacrimae made her debut as a race horse in St. Louis, but did not particular ly distinguish herself here. Her best race was run at Gravesend, where, in a five and one-half furlong dash, she beat a field of 12 in 1:08.

Dave Somers, by Hindoo, is another col that has performed on the local tracks. H won a few races in fair time, but nothing of consequence. The best that can be said of him is that his breeding is good and that he probably likes a route. Sambo, Dr. Street's candidate, is a col

Monograph is at the very liberal price of 180 to 1.

Bliverdale, the winner of last year's St. Louis Derby, at 60 to 1, and the 3-year-old Maximola has 200 to 1 posted against him. Blues is the favorite in the Brooklyn handicap at odds of 8 to 1. Gold Heels is second choice at 10 to 1. Endurance by Rightlike speed marvel of 1801—is held at 20 to 1. Garry Hermann—the Kentucky Dery winner of two years ago—is quoted at 40 to 1.

The Western Jockey Club has refused a license to the Louisville, Douglas Park track. The reason for this action does not seem to be very clear, but it is more than likely that it will precipitate another reduct in western racing circles. This is bad for the sport and will be a detriment to the general interests of the turf.

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has developed such high-class animals as Algol, Timemaker, Lady Schorr, Lieber Karl, Silverdale and the wonderful Endur-

Corrigan-the Sain colt-is not likely to mona and Otis are certainly the pick of the come here, but if he does he will be the entries. As Runnels and Abe Frank are most formidable candidate in the Derby. The reason is that should either of the a capture it he would incure a per of seven revision of these opinions necessary, but pounds, which would be a severe handicap at the present moment Ethylene is the in the race for the Washington Park stake.

# RESULTS AT CHARLESTON.

# MURESCA TOOK THE

at Oakland in a Sea of Mud.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8-Rain fell all afternoon at Oakland and the track was a sea of mud. The California Oaks, valued at \$2500, was the feature of the card and resulted in an easy victory for Muresca, ridden by Lee Jackson. She led all the way, beating Colonial Girl four lengths. Doreen was third. The event was worth \$2000 for the winner. There were several upsets this morning, being the defeat of Sylva Talbot and Pat Morrissey. Sylva Talbot was a 3 to 10 favorite for the 2-year-old event, but O'Connor grew over-confident and Adirondack, coming with a rush, beat ner a neck. Pat Morrissey, a 7 to 10 favorite, did not have his usual speed and was beaten by Nilgar, a 10 to 1 chance.

Joe Ripley, the third choice, was left at the post in the last race. Bab, played from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1, won easily. Johnny Schorr, her former owner, bid her up 'from \$400 to \$700, but Owner Cahili retained her. The entry of Bab Paimer has been refused, owing to inconsistent running. Jockey Bullman expects to ride McChesney in the Memphis Derby and Lord Quex in the New Orleans Derby. He has acknowledged to accepting the mounts.

First race, dreeights of a mile, purse-Eldred 120 (Redfer) bot was a 3 to 10 favorite for the 2-year-old

# LENNEP WON CLUB-HOUSE HANDICAP

His Victory Was a Surprise to the Talent at New Orleans.

ORLEANS, Feb. 8. - Lennep's victory in the clubhouse handicap, worth \$1250 to the winner, was a surprise to the talent today. The aged quarter, but under Gormley's vigorous ride worked her way through gradually, caught Severy, a strong second choice, in the back stretch, where he was tiring badly, prominent candidates for the American Derby it is more than likely that they will not
he has on several occasions demonstrated

Maitre would have been second in another stride. Too much use was made of the "Fizer" entry-Ida Ledford and Felix Bardfavorites at 13 to 5, and when the pinch Kaher were winning favorites. Weather

clear; track good. Summary: First race, selling, six furlongs—Haidee 117 (Dale) 10 to 1, won; Masterful 114 (Helgeson), 5 to 1, se RESULTS AT CHARLESTON.

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## SPORTING COMMENT

BY J. E. WRAY.

Louis baseball clubs within the last year. At the close of the last season the National Club was, and the American Club was not Club was, and the American Club was her, the National Club had a team, which was fairly strong, and gave reasonable satisfac-tion to the public; it had the local baseball situation in hand, and had the nine points of possession on its side; now, the Amer-League Club is, and the Nationa

(almost) is not.

Messrs. B. B. Johnson and company have purloined everything worth having that Messrs. Robison possessed, even took the very tools away from them, and will fight

them with their own weapons.

The American has just been legally born while the National appears to be dusting up the long trail that leads to nothing. The reason for the existence of the con-

trast has never been plain to anyone.

To all intents and purposes the American
League was permitted to enter and rob the
National fold of anything it happened to The owners of the latter property looked idly upon, as if they did not care much

which way their fancy players flopped. Just why they let their men go, no one can say that will. Patsy Donovan says, on the quiet and not for publication, that he thinks it was because the men were offered more money

than the National wanted to give.

This may have been suspected previously.

Whatever the reason, the American
League Club surely has acquired the position of advantage and deserves to be congratulated on having at least legally es-tablished its existence. It has so far per-formed what it promised—quite an unusual thing as basebail affairs go.

AUSTIN RICE TOO EAGER.

Mr. Austin Rice, puglist, will have a hard time finding anybody to train with him unless his eagerness is kept in check. Hice has an arm with a punch that he does not know how to gauge. Apparently when he unleashes his thunderbolt there is no half measure about it at all.

te unleashes his thunderboit there is no all measure about it at all. Fr.day atternoon, while Rice was sparring the Business Men's Gymnasium, where is doing his training, one Cornwall, 145-bund puglist, was so treated that he had be patched up at the dispensary. One of the preliminaries scheduled to eccede the Rice-Callahan affair next hursday may have to be declared on consequence.

break training.

When Dr. Starkloff examined him, after putting a few stitches in the gash he told Cornwall he did not know whether he would be able to keep his engagement on "How to Get Strong." His system is absolutely unique, is easy and has been proved successful.

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orly ould be able to keep his engagement of hursday night or not.

Manager Thompson should hopple his an in some way or he will find sparring of exercises, so that the least clever pupil NO RACING AT KINLOCH.

cannot fall to understand and profit thereby.

It appears that there will be no racing at Kinloch Park this spring. The authorities do not give out the information, but meteorological and other conditions will probably settle the question for them.

It was an extremely chilly day in Chicago when Kinloch's allotment of racing dates was squeezed out of the Western Jockey Club. The Chicago organization was not pleased with the work of its faithful ally during the campaign last year and hence it could only find a few rusty dates for the Lucas club.

Numerically Kinloch received all that was coming to it, but as the period is located in that uncertain month of April Kinloch's racing will probably be interfered with.

It was an awful piece of ingratitude on the part of the Chicago people, but nowadays it is better to be ungrateful to a party that can't hurt you than to one whom you have found out can.

If Kinloch should open its gates next spring the promise of a successful meeting is not flattering. The experience of last season is enough to discourage further attempts. However, Messrs. Lucas, Chew et al. are not easily discouraged.

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I can overcome both these difficulties. You can spare 15 minutes a day, can't you? In the first place you can never hope to succeed as an athlete unless your stomach is in good shape. While I don't believe is required. And you need not have not explained to succeed as an athlete unless your stomach is in good shape. While I don't believe in strict diet, yet it is necessary to eat is required. And you need not buy any simple food, to eat in moderation and to

### ROLANDOW'S RECORDS.

they all are things no boy ought to touch, anyway. And you can't hope to be really

after meals won't hurt you. Chew every mouthful of food carefully. Don't bolt it down, thus leaving the overworked stomach to do the work nature intended your teeth to do. Eat slowly; never rush through meals.

half after eating.

Eat in moderation; eat slowly; eat whole-some food. Cut out stimulants, tobacco stomach and get you ready to succeed in

through the Post-Dispatch.

36 feet 1114 inches Standing high jump.4 feet 11% inches Standing broad jump..10 feet 3 inches Weight lifting in harness....3800 lbs. Jumping over table with 75-lb, bell

leave certain things alone if you hope to keep your stomach, and thus the rest of your system, in good order. GIVE UP LUXURIES.

to give them up you haven't strength of

It is the tendency of the average healthy boy to overeat. Now, I don't want you to starve yourself. A growing boy needs plenty of good, wholesome food. But I warn you against eating more than you really need. Overeating is as bad for the stomach as overstudy is for the brain. and late hours. All this will build up your

the lessons I'm about to give you.

A wish to see all boys develop to the uttermost the best that is in them has led

want to get strong. I can make you so. lesson, teaching you the first exercise, how



# IMPERIALS LEAD

Have a Margin of Five The Black Abbot Formula Games Over Their Nearest Rivals. The Imperials lead in the race for first

honors in the St. Louis Tenpin League being five games in front of the nearest competitors, the Enterprise Club. The only tie is for sixth place, for which the Bank-ers and the Exchanges appear to be struggling hard. The Tigers have their usual monopoly of the last position. Statistics: ST. LOUIS TENPIN LEAGUE STANDING.

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| Kern       |      |     |      | 48       | 178 | 14-4 |
| Ellison    |      |     |      |          | 174 | 33-4 |
| Lake       |      |     |      | 48       | 178 | 44-5 |
| Kaiser     |      |     |      | 45       | 178 | 8-4  |
| Bush       |      |     |      | 48       | 173 | 4-4  |
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| Lukens     |      |     |      | 48       | 172 | 8-4  |
| Brockmeyer |      |     |      | 30       | 172 | 6-3  |
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Substitutes of the second organized basket ball team of the St. Louis High School defeated the East St. Louis High School five at Mugge's gymnasium Saturday after-noon. Score 19-9.

The features of the game were the field The East St. Louis girls showed marked improvement in their team work.

The girls of both teams gave the officials

Players Defeat the East

St. Louis Team.

AT BASKET BALL

Leaders in the First Cham- The High School's Substitute

pionship Series Are Now

Hard Pressed.

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enough for any of the "rooters" to do any predicting with certainty, however. In the

star Central League, the Acmes and the S. & S. team are battling on one game apart for leadership, with the latter team

fitt-Wests are doing the same thing to the Herf & Frerichs team in the druggists

in front and moving rapidly. Sparks leads the city in bowling averages just now, and of the day a vote of thanks for their excel-lent ruling.

The officers were: F. Robinson, referes;
W. Brey and B. Moser, umpires; Fried-man, timekseper and Schuyler scorer.

The lineary and accord was as follows: Schnieder is third, with the other members of the team well up.

The Crescents, winners of last season's scramble, are running in third place.

The Consumers lead the Spencers one game in the Mound City contest and Mot-

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### MICHAEL NOT A TRACK OWNER

In the Jobbers' League the Topsys and Dixies are but one game apart at the head of the column with the Twin Flags, winners of the first series, apparently out of the running far down in the list. The Dixies, with their roster of phenoms and "boy wonders," are expecting to sweep the boards in that league before the season is over. Leader Ormond says that when Moise gets to bowling as well as Grund he will have the winning team in the league. In the World's Fair organization everything is topsy turvy. The team that promised to finish last in the first series, the Hickories, is now tied with the Ann Avenues for frst place, having won all five games in their last outing. The Towers, who tied with the Ann Avenues for first place in the last series, can do no better than fourth, while the St. Louisans, the "absolutelys" of the recent battle, are in third place. Following are the standings:

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in France. NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Jimmy Michael denies the report that he is to become a track owner or race promoter in



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be held this afternoon at the club's quarters, foot of Chouteau avenue.

The contest will be a 10-round affair, supposedly for the welterweight championship of the state. The men met on a former occasion in a six-round bout, Deters getting the decision. Block is supposed to have improved since that time and here.

Jack Cento and Joe Yanger will box eight rounds at 115 pounds as a preliminary.

ner.
Young Corbett is tired of stage life and of sparring fake rounds with Philadelphia Tommy Ryan. He has just concluded contracts with Peter J. Kennedy, proprietor of the show he is now traveling with, "A Stranger in a Strange Land," calling for 15 weeks of engagements for this season and 30 weeks for the year following in all of which he agrees to meet all comers.

The bouts are to be of three and four rounds. Corbett is hunting for variety from the monoctony of drawing a big salary and doing nothing. He may encounter some on the stirring times that Terry McGovern met when he went up against Joe Tipman at Baltimore.

Corbett is willing to give Benny Yanger

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Cotton Deters and George Block are scheduled to supply the members of the St. Louis Rowing Club with the feature puglistic entertainment at the "stag" to be held this afternoon at the club's quarters, foot of Chouteau avenue.

Pear to realize that it is boosting a pure and simple game of money grabbing. Tim Callahan, who is here with his suite of trainer, manager and other human appurtenances to the fistic career, and who is to be the opponent of Austin Rice at the West End Club's affair next Thursday, is the last man in a crowd that one would pick out for a prize fighter. That he belies his looks his reputation is witness. Terry McGovern's brother Hughey is branching out into notoriety as a possible comer in the puglistic world. He has been put through several fast set-tos with his brother and shows up to advantage according to reports.

have improved since that time and has scored knockouts over several of the local welterweights. Deters' last battle was with Elmer Mayfield, whom he knocked out in Sparks, for the Second Week, Passes the Former Premier Cocked

# WORLD'S FAIRS END FIRST SERIES GAMES

Local Cocked-Hat League Winds Up Its Opening

conclude its first championship series was the World's Fair organization, which ended

What a Woman Photographer Sees.

AVERAGES,

High single game, individual, A. Hollweg and Sebastian, 72. Championship Race. Sebastian, 72.

High five game, individual, W. Roedel, 286.

High single game, team, Dolmana, 282.

High five game, team, Ann Avenues, 1212.

Last of the local cocked hat leagues to

the World's Fair organization, which ended its first period 10 days ago. After leading the league for almost the entire season the Towers fell down badly in the last series and lost a match to one of the weak second division teams. The Ann Avenues finished strongly and tied the leaders for first honors, though they were three games behind in the last week of play.

The Hickorys' later work is worthy of mention, as they pulled out of an apparently hopeless last position and finished sixth. Statistics of the season's play follow: rounds at 115 pounds as a preliminary.
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Boy of 17 wishes position in radroad office in give best of ref. Ad. E 192, Post-Despute

PENTER-Carpenter work wanted by good-around man; will do jobbing. Ad. E 178.

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20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. DARPENTER-Wants work in wholesale house of factory; reasonable wages. Ad. E 89, Post-Dis ACTIEN-Wanted, position as cashier; large house only; salary \$100; strictly sober. Ad. F 186, Post-Dispatch. HEMIST-Sit. wanted by chemist with 10 years experience; as chemist or toreman. Ad. E 86.

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LERK—Soda water clerk wants position; several years' experience; can furnish bond and good references. Ad. F 187, Post-Dispatch. LERK--Sit. wanted by first-class cigar clerk; years' experience. Ad. Hugo Hanbes, 2117 Oit EERIC-Sit wanted by young, experienced hard-ware clerk, with five years' experience; whole-sale and "etall; good reference; salary reason-able. Ad. D. 101, Post-Dispatch.

OACHMAN-Wanted, stuation by first-c ass, experienced, allround white concernan; best reference. Ad. G 1, Post-Dispatch. OACHMAN-Wanted, place as coachman and general work; honest, sober, steady; white, suburban references. Ad. G 2, Post-Dispatch. OLLECTOR-Will work for \$10 week; can bring 50 refs.; collector, bookkeeper or salesman. Ad. G 26, Post-Dispatch.

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HOTEL CLERK-Sit. wanted by hotel clerk; several years' experience; thoroughly reliable, sober and industrions; no objection to leaving city. Ad. F 45 Post-Disparch. JANITOR—Sit. wanted by roung colored man houseman or janitor; best of refs. Ad. F Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Machinist, foreigner, wants work in up-to-date shop to learn American ways; wages cut no figure. Ad. E 91, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young colored man to work a few bours daily for board. George Levels, 233. Eugenia st., rear. MAN AND WIFE-Site, wanted; lady for cook man for housework; colored. Ad. C 121, P.-D. MAN-Well educated young man, German descent spoaking German, French and English correctly wants sit, in office. Ad. G 59, Post-Dispatch:

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AN-Sit. wanted by middle-aged man; real estror wholesule house. 3149A School st. dAN-White man, aged 50, wants job caring horses; doctor preferred. Ad. E 168, Post-Di MAN-S.t. wanted by young man with some ex-perionce in cutting on shirt waists; would like to finish trade; best refs. Ad. G 24, Post-Dis.

MAN-Sit, wanted by sober man, aged 46, to tak care of horses and cows; good gardener and milker. Ad. G 15, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by steady elderly man; wan to tend furnace for room and board near 410 W. Belle pl, best refa. Ed Miler, 3676 Oliv MAN AND WIFE-Sit, wanted by colored men as wife; woman good cook; man porter and hous man. Ad. J. C. Beary, 1402 Obestunt st. MAN AND WIFE—Sit. wanted by man and wif family to take entire charge of all the work; 1 refs. at hand. Ad. H 35, Post-Dispatch MAN-Young man wishes to learn bartending some experience. W. Mangels, 832 S. 14th st. MEATCUTTER-Sit. wanted by first-class meat-cutter; can give good references. Ad. 2717 N. Leffingwell av.

AINTER-Siz. wanted by practical painter, grainer, grazier and hardwood dnisher; city or countriown. Ad. D 183, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER—Sit, wanted by a first-class house painter and hardwood finished; hardwood floors a specialty. Ad. Painter, 2346 Pine st. PAINTER-Sit. wanted by first-class painter decorator good designer and ornamenter; stendy work. Ad. E 134, Post-Dispatch. PAINTER-Sit. wanted by an experienced painter paper hanger and carpenter. Ad. F 18, Post-Di PAINTER-Sit. wanted by first-class painter paperhanger. 2321 Olive st. APERHANGER-Sit. wanted by first-class pap hanger; will work reasonable. Ad. H 29, P. APER HANGER-First-class paper hanger wan job work to do, or attending property owner houses. E. Michell, 1423 Carr st.

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OY WANTED-Tobacco stripper boy. 1504 S BOY WANTED-To mind shop while employer in out. Ad. G 29, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS WANTED-Bright boys, 17 or 18 years old, with grammar school education. Inland Type Founder. BOY WANTED—A bright boy, about 18 fe ra old, who has some knowledge of repairing small machinery, 8 o'clock Monday. The Con. oy Co.. 1115 Olive at. BOY WANTED—15 years old, to work on hund wagon; good home and wages. 1135 Washing ton av.

BOY WANTED Boy 16 to 18 to work in drug store. 1100 Hickory st. BOYS WANTED-6 active boys to work in she factory. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., 3417 Locust. BOY WANTED—A bright, active office boy with reference; must live near Benton Station. Ap-py Sundar, between 10 and 12 o'clock. Hirsch Rolling Mill Co. OY WANTED-To trim channels. Peters Sho Co., factory No. 8, 11th and Monroe sts. 30Y WANTED—To feed press and do other in printing office. Call 1425 Locust st.

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CLERK WANTED-Drug clerk; 2 or 8 years' exp. city refs. Ad. G 72, Post-Dispatch. CLERK WANTED—A bright young man as stock-clerk and take charge of supping in a large factor; none but the that have had exper-ence need apply; favorabe ar angenents will be made with the right party and all applica-tions will be freated confidentially. Ad. G 28, Post-Dispatch. CLERK WANTED-Registered drug clerk. 5443 Easton av.

CLERK WANTED-By large mercantile house, ex-perienced profit clerk. Ad. E 187, Post-Dispatch. CLERK WANTED—Bright druggist, with 2 or 2 years' experience; state where last employed and wages wanted. Ad. E 62, Post-Dispatch. COOK WANTED-First-class cook for downtown restaurant;; sainry \$14 per week; no Sunday work. Call 920 N. 15th st. OOK WANTED-For plain cooking; apply this afternoon, between 5 and 7 o'clock, at 1118 N. Grand 4v.

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HOUSEMAN WANTED—Kind, quiet man as houseman and plain cook in small private family: must be honest, sober, industrious and neat; wages \$18 to \$20, Ad. C. 126, Post-Dispatch. HORSE COLLAR BLOCKER WANTED—A first class borse collar blocker; good wages paid Meyer, Bannerman & Co., 616 N. 6th st. HOUSEMAN WANTED—A reliable colo ed ma for general housework, with references. App. side entrance, 3418 Washington av.

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MAN WANTED—Handy man for stable, lawn and horse, 5722 Easton av. MAN WANTED-With horse and wagon; 3 hours each evening; call today. 2121 Washington av. MAN WANTED—Steady, sober machine hand for split saw and planer, 115 Clinton st. MAN WANTED-Young man for office work and typewriting; state experience. Ad. F 145, P.-D. MAN WANTED—A married man to work on a private place: must be a good farmer. Ad. 6 MAN WANTED-Young man to make-ready on job presses. Samuel Cupples Envelope Co.

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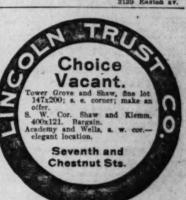
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INQUIRY WILL BE THOROUGH

CORONER WILL SUMMON EVERY MAN WHO WAS AT HOWARD'S.

Mrs. Robinson and Friends of the Dead Man Say That the Testimony Will Establish the Theory of

On the verdict of the coroner's jury in the inquest on the death of John A. Robinson, to be held tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock, may depend the payment of an HER \$20,000 CASH

accident insurance policy of \$10,000.

An intimate friend of the dead stenographer, who visited him during his stay of nearly a week at the hospital, stated at the hospital that Robinson carried a policy for \$10,000 in a responsible accident insurance. PREMATURE EXPLOSION OF MRS. RHINELANDER TELLS SAD ance company, and that the payment of the policy might depend on the furnishing of proof to show beyond a reasonable doubt that the injuries from which Robinson died

OTHERS ARE DYING HE POSED AS A KNICKERBOCKER

Woman Suffrage Meeting in Washingtion Officially Elucidated-No totn Has Him for One of Its Infant Damnation.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.-The Presbyte-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Carrie rian committee on creed revision today dechapman Catt, president of the National coded upon a form of declaratory statement on the third chapter of the Confision Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, and other officers, have arrived in Washington to complete arrangements for the international conference which opens a six days session here next Wednesday.

One evening will be devoted to the American pioneers, another to the foreign delegates, one evening to the "New Woman" and another to the "New Woman" and another to the "New Man."

Studebaker Vehicles.

President McKinley, in his last address at Buffalo, said: "Next in advantage to having the thing to sell is to have the convenience to carry it to the buyer." President McKinley evidently had in mind the "Studebaker vehicles" at the time. In fact, when vehicles are mentioned, the name, "Studebaker," naturally suggests itself. The name, "Studebaker," seems to be a synonym for "fine vehicles," "Studebaker vehicles" are known the world over, and are on sale wherever fine vehicles, are used. Heretofore our citizens have been compelled to buy these goods from "Studebaker" advertisement appears on another page of this issue. It is merely an announcement of the fact that a repository and salesroom has been opened at 95-917 North B oadway and that the public is invited to call and inspect the many new and up-todate styles. The "Stude.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Alderman Honore Palmer, chairman of the Prince Henry ball ments, amokers, etc. 2829 Stoddard st.

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MRS. B., clairroyant, 1450 Franklin av., adviced no love, marriages, law suits, business and sick ness; prices 26c and 50c.

A WONDERFUL French clairroyant; what he tells comes true; send 10c and birthday. Prof. E. Garnot, Box 88c, Providence, R. I.

MME. COMB, greatest fortune teller in the world, brings separated together. 1533 Franklin av.

MADAM WHITE, fortune telling and the samples of the first-class manufacturers. It is advisable to carefully look over the "Studebaker line" before purchasing a vehicle of any kind. Visitors are welcome, and the beautiful avovenir catalogue, which can be had for the asking, will please you.

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"ONE MAN'S LIFE NO MORE SACRED THAN ANOTHER'S."

DECLARES LENHAM OF TEXAS

Proposed Law Would Magnify the Importance of Assassination in the Minds of Cranks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-Representative the House Judiciary Committee, today presented a minority report on the bill for the protection of the President against assault and conspiracy. While agreeing with the idea that the United States should not be made an asylum for anarchists and those who oppose organized government, yet he dis-sented from giving the President protection not accorded to other citizens. As to this

not accorded to other citizens. As to this he said:

"I deny the proposition that one honest and law-abiding man's life is any more sacred than that of another. An officer of our government is but the servant of the people and the servant cannot be greater than his lord. The holding or possession of effice does not of itself render any man immune from human frailties and imperiections. Public men among us can do wrond. There is no such thing as royalty or titled nobility or hereditary prerogative in the United States.

"With us there are no artificial distinctions, and one good man is as good another, and as much sanctity surrounds the life of one as it does that of another.

"The murder of the humblest citizen in our land is just as heinous, just as felonious as that of the greatest or most distinguished. Murder is murder upon whomsoever inflicted, and a human life is a human life by whomsoever enjoyed. The life of the highest officer in the country or that of any ambassador of a foreign government is no more precious in the sight of God and republican man than is that of the humblest and most insignificant resident of our great republic."

He points out that Booth, Guiteau and Czolgozs have met death. He holds, also, that the states should deal with the subject, and that this federal law probably would magnify the importance of assassination in the distempered fancy of those seeking to destroy rulers.

### CITY NEWS.

The Second Week of the Snow-Capped Mountain Sale begins in the morning at the CRAWFORD STORE. The stock in the lines of "White" are now full and complete, as many delayed invoices only arrived during the past week. The low Introductory Prices should please the closest

### FRANK HAVILL ENDORSED. Jefferson County Allows Him to Select

Delegates. mount vernon, Ill., Feb. 8.—The Jef-

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Feb. 8.—The Jefferson County Democratic central committee met today and indorsed Frank W. Havill of Mount Carmel for appellate clerk of the Fourth district, and allowed him to select the delegates to the judicial convention when called.

A committee of five was appointed to select 7 delegates to the senatorial convention. Forty-sixth district, which meets at Oiney March 20. The delegates to be chosen are instructed to divide the vote of Jefferson County equally between the various candidates.

### MISS EDWARD WILL WED.

Judge and Mrs. Edwards Announce Daughter's Marriage to Mr. Boone.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 8.—Judge and Mrs. J. R. Edwards of this city this and Mrs. J. R. Edwards of this city this afternoon announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel, to John T. Boone, Jr., of Kansas City to take place in early spring. Miss Edwards is the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edwards and is prominent in social circles here. Mr. Boone is a prominent young insurance man of Kansas City, being associated with his father and uncle in that business in that city.

The cuisine and service at "THE BUD WEISER" restaurant cannot be surpassed.

TWO FIRMS INCREASE STOCK. They Are Bemis Bros. Bag Co. and

Pan-American Exploration Co. The Bemis Bros. Bag Co. yesterday. filed notice in the recorder's office of an increase of its capital stock from \$1,600,000

to \$3,200,000. Seventy-five per cent of the increase has been paid, it is announced. The Habilities of the firm are given as \$2,470,717-02 and the assets as \$4,555,739.

The Pan-American Exploration Co. filed notice of an increase of capital stock from \$150,000 to \$1,000,000. The names of the stock-holders and the purpose for which the corporation exists are not given in the notice.

Park for Firemen's Fund.

CHARITY FOOTBALL MATCH AL WEINIG CHALLENGES RYAN

Buffalo Pugilist Posts \$500 for World Championship Battle at Hot Springs. 

## WHY ALL COUGHS ARE DANGEROUS

NO MATTER HOW SLIGHT.

All coughs are caused by an irritation of the box office will be turned over to the or inflammation of the membrane lining the air passages in the throat, bronchial

tubes and lungs, and no matter how slight are a menace to the life of the individual suffering from the same.

All cases of bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption are in the first place contracted through the membrane lining the air passages. Every day, especially at this season of the year, we inhale the germs of these diseases in every breath. If the respiratory organs are inflamed or If the respiratory organs are inflamed or irritated, no matter to how small an ex-tent, these germs find lodgement on the inflamed surfaces, receive nourishment, and multiply with great rapidity.

The germs of an ordinary cough only live from five to nine days, during their life inflame the membrane and thus the MONTE CARLO, Feb. 8.—According to germs of other diseases are enabled to Obtain a foothold.

Heretofore there was some excuse for

neglecting a cough or cold, as no stom-ach medicine ever invented could do any-thing but deaden the effects of cough

Now, however, it is only through negligence that these germs are allowed to exist for 24 hours, for HYOMEI, the new dry air germicide, is the first and only remedy known that will destroy the germs causing respiratory diseases and which can be inhaled in the air we breathe, the method by which such

germs can be reached.

There is now no necessity for any man, woman or child suffering with coughs, solds, catarrh, croup, bronchitis or consumption, if they will take the advice of

United States Health Reports and the HYOMEI daily.

OMEI is sold by all druggists or sent by mail, as not a trial outli for 20c, or a complete one.

Less con also receive a five days' treatment, assigning to The H. T. Booth Oc.

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Our GIGANTIC FIRE SALE has been the talk of the town. Thousands have taken advantage of this GREAT FIRE SALE OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC., the majority of which was only

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Comb. Book Cases \$15 Comb. Book Cases. \$7.98 \$20 Comb. Book Cases. \$9.50 \$25 Comb Book Cases.\$13.25 \$35 Comb. Book Cases.\$17.50

**Brussels Carpets** 60c Brussels Carpet .... 37c 75c Brussels Carpet .... 49c 90c Brussels Carpet .... 65c

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\$11.50 3x4 Rugs.....\$7.75 **Bedroom Suits** \$20.00 Suits.....\$10.98 \$30.00 Suits......\$16.50 \$45.00 Suits.....\$22.50 \$125.00 Suits......\$62.50

China Closets \$20.00 China Closets .. \$10.48 \$27.50 China Closets..\$14.98 \$38.00 China Closets..\$20.00 \$45.00 China Closets..\$25.00

Park for Firemen's Fund.

CHESS TOURNEY.

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 8.—According to program today was set apart by the com-

mittee of the international chessmasters tournament for the replaying of drawn and adjourned games. In the contests Tarrasch and Mason defeated Gunsber gand Napier. respectively, while draws against results between Telschmann and Schlechter, Marsoszy and Janowski and Scheve and Reggio.

gio.
The games between Pillebury and Teischmann and Napier and Reggio stand over for next Wednesday while the first regular round will be played on Monday.
The record up to date is as follows:

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| \$45.00 Suits\$22.48<br>\$65.00 Suits\$30.00 |                   |
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| Extension Tables                             |                   |
| \$6.00 Extens'n Tables. \$2.98               | \$1.25 Dining Cha |
| \$9.00 Extens'n Tables \$4.98                | \$1.75 Dining Cha |
| \$12.00 Extens'n Tables \$6.50               | \$2.50 Dining Cha |

front.

The Vapor City Club has recently made good offers to Joe Choynski, "Kid" Carter and other "light heavy weights" to fight Weinig, but all have been turned down.

SELEE NAMES HIS TEAM.

Has Signed Many Players for the Chi-

cago National Club.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Manager Frank Selection of the Chicago National League team to-

day announced officially that players have

been signed as follows: Catchers, Chance

been signed as follows: Catchers, Chance, Kehoe, Kilng and Zulaski. The last named is from Grand Rapids. Pitchers, Taylor, Menefee, Waddell, Eason, from St. Paul; Ferguson, from St. Paul; Hooker, from Buffalo; St. Brain, from Tacoma; Gardner, from Hartford; Glade, from Des Moines; Sample, from Nashville. Infielders, Doyle, O'Hagen, Bonner, Lowe, Childs, Raymer, Tinker of Portiand; Schaefer of St. Paul, McIntyre of Tacoma, Kennedy of Nashville. Outfielders, Jones, Williams, Slagel, Congalton of St. Paul, Lynch of Tacoma, Miller of Kansas City, Dexter.

Our Army the Best.

Our army is the most effective and efficient or ranization in the world. The reason for this is the

and good pay, however, will not alone make a good soldier. He must have steady nerves, a good

direction and a strong constitution. To fight dis-

as it is also necessary to have the same require

ents, but if you are weak and nervous, there is a

it has been making weak people strong and sickly people well. We therefore urge you to try a bottle and satisfy yourself. It is a specific runnely for

# \$20.00 Dressers.....\$12.50

### Iron Folding Beds \$19.00 Folding Beds... \$6 50 \$18.00 Folding Beds... \$9.00 \$27.00 Folding Beds...\$13.50 | \$24.00 Wardrobes....\$12.00 | \$45.00 Sideboards.....\$22.50 \$35.00 Folding Beds...\$17.50

Center Tables \$1.00 Center Tables... 45c \$2.00 Center Tables ... 98c \$3.50 Center Tables...\$1.75 \$10.00 Center Tables ... \$5.48

Child's Iron Beds \$7.50 Beds..... \$3.99 \$12.00 Beds..... \$6.75 \$18.50 Beds..... \$9.50 \$22.50 Beds.....\$12.75 **Velvet Carpets** 

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65c Linoleum ..... 39c 75c Linoleum.......52e 95c Linoleum......75e 3-Piece Parlor Suits \$20.00 Suits..... \$9.75 75 \$26.00 Suits......\$12.50

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\$12.00 Dressers...... \$6.98 \$7.00 Chiffoniers..... \$3.99 \$10.00 Dressing Tables. \$4.70 \$15.00 Dressers..... \$8.50 | \$12.00 Chiffoniers..... \$5.75 | \$18.00 Dressing Tables. \$9.00 \$18 00 Chiffoniers..... \$9.00 \$25.00 Dressing Tables.\$12.00 \$40.00 Dressers.....\$22.75 | \$27.00 Chiffoniers.....\$13.50 | \$30.00 Dressing Tables.\$16.75 Sideboards Wardrobes

\$8.00 Wardrobes..... \$4.98 \$12.50 Sideboards..... \$6.98 \$14.00 Wardrobes..... \$7.50 \$22.00 Sideboards.....\$11.25 \$60.00 Wardrobes.....\$30.00 \$70.00 Sideboards.....\$35.00

Library Tables \$6.00 Library Tables. \$2.98 \$9.00 Library Tables. \$4.50 \$30.00 Library Tables \$16.50

Leather Couches Cut to \$30.00 Couches.....\$15.00 \$50.00 Couches......\$25.00 \$12.00 Couches..... \$6.75 \$58.00 Couches......\$28.75 \$25.00 Couches......\$13.50

Brussels Rugs Cut to Oil Cloth

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Morris Chairs

**Rockers** \$2.50 Rockers..... 98c \$4.00 Rockers ..... \$1.98 \$15.00 Library Tables. \$7.85 | \$5.50 Rockers......\$2.75 \$10.00 Rockers......\$6.25 Couches \$6.50 Couches..... \$2.75 \$40.00 Couches...... \$21.00 \$10.00 Couches..... \$4.98

**Velvet Rugs** \$13.50 9x12 Rugs..... \$8.75 \$25.00 9x12 Rugs...\$12.75 \$16.50 9x12 Rugs.....\$11.48 \$30.00 9x12 Rugs...\$16.25 \$19.75 10.6x12.0 Rugs..\$14.50 \$37.50 10.6x12 Rugs...\$21.50 \$25.00 10.6x12.0 Rugs..\$17.50 | \$40.00 10.9x12 Rugs...\$25.00 Cook Stoves

**Ranges** \$3.50 Chairs.....\$1.50 \$25.00 Steel Ranges...\$15.50 \$7.00 Chairs......\$2 98 \$30.00 Steel Ranges...\$18.50 \$10.00 Chairs.....\$4.50 \$35.00 Steel Ranges...\$22.50 \$17.00 Chairs.....\$8.75 \$40.00 S eel Ranges...\$25.00

Hat Racks \$7.00 Morris Chairs.. \$3.50 \$6.00 Hat Racks.... \$3.98 \$11.00 Morris Chairs. \$5.98 \$14.50 Hat Racks.... \$7.00 airs....\$1.25 \$15.00 Morris Chairs.. \$7.50 \$22.00 Hat Racks.....\$11.00 \$18.00 Extens'n Tables. \$9.98 \$3.00 Dining Chairs...\$2.25 \$25.00 Morris Chairs...\$12.50 \$29.00 Hat Racks... .\$15.00

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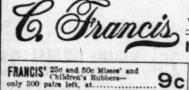
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to 10, \$1.48. were ever put on the market at the

and wax calf—6 to 10, \$1.98. This for a Man's Shoe sold in every city in the U. S. for \$4.00 - every pair stamped by the manufacturers—their loss your gain—6 to 10—\$4.00 for \$2.48.

Buys a Cordovar Shoe, pointed toes; of course off style,

Ladies' Shoes, vicis, patent leather and box calf; so much has been put in this shoe it compares E, 2½ to 8, \$1.08. Dongola and box calf, spring and low heels, lace; we guarantee every to 2. B to E, \$1.2%.

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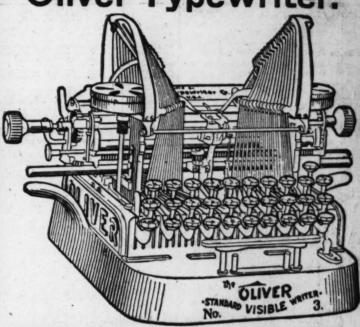
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25c 500 pairs of Infants' Moccasins; these are samples; there are fifty styles, all clean and fresh; are 50c—now 25c. shoe what do you care—good run of sizes, 98c.

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Weak Manhood causes more misery than all diseases known, but it can be cured, and I have the remedy. I will send you the prescription and full directions FREE—it will cost you nothing to try it. It is a specific for Lost Manhood, Shrunken Parts, Nervous Quickness, Varicocele, No Ambition. It gives youthful warmth and vigor, strengthens the vital organs, and builds up run-down or abused conditions of the nervous system. Why suffer in silence? It will put sunshine in your soul, and add golden

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not Be Supplied.

RS. SOPHIA DEMUTH, who looks after this sort of thing in her community, has somewhat astonished Alton, Ill, by announcing that this city of 20,000 souls is running just 25 pretty babies behind the demand.

Mrs. Demuth is the good angel of Alton who recently made herself famous with her war on lazy men. Among her other good works she is the clearing house for children without where to lay their little heads. If parents die and leave little ones without means of livelihood, the children are sent to Mrs. Demuth. If there is a home cheerless for want of a baby's voice and a baby's play, the person to apply to is Mrs. Demuth. This is not as it is because Mrs. Demuth is a public official or has grant of law to receive children and give them away, but because she is the person in Alton who looks after this sort of thing.

RS. SOPHIA DEMUTH, Alton's Demuth swooped down upon him.

why she cannot now fill the order for the her heart is big. 25 children. One of these is because the Mrs. Demuth came to St. Louis last Frichildren are not available. The other is day and made before the Provident Associcurly hair. They are especially insistent was doing at Alton, and she left behind her upon the age. They are next particular a very wholesome appreciation of what one about the "pretty." The most of them woman can do. Supt. McCiain says it would will yield the blue eyes if blondes are un- be impossible under Missouri laws to walk available, and there is no great stubborn- into a man's home in St. Louis and take his ness as between girls and boys. But the children away from him because he did not foster parent will not depart from the feed or clothe them or send them to school. ideal, and this ideal is the little blue-eyed but that Illinois is fortunate to have a girl with curly hair. She must not be Mrs. Demuth to make use of the state law younger than I year nor older than 5. She over there, for the work is not a pleasant must be a pretty, bright, clever child, the one at best. sort that will say the bright things one The good woman who does this sort of reads in the "Clever Sayings of Children" thing in Alton talked to the Sunday Post-

Mrs. Demuth is going to get those 25 pret wants to adopt. ty little curly-headed, blue-eyed baby girls.

She can't do it today, or even tomorrow, but she will do it, for there is a constant T AM not having as much trouble finding with them. They stay in the house more, this point. And there is no dissenting voice in the matter of beauty. Everybody wants to adopt a pretty baby. the parents herself, as she recently did the not possible to account for it.

Nemesis of the unworthy and good It is possible that some of the applicants shepherd of the deserving, is at her may be classed undeserving before the 25 wit's end at last. She has 25 applications children are secured. If they are they get for children for adoption, and she can't naught for their pains. Mrs. Demuth will see to it. She knows the field and the folk. Mrs. Demuth has given away nine chil- Then it is pretty safe to say that not all dren in the last fortnight. But the com- the 25, granting they are all deserving, will munity, like the peasant's elephant, con- get the child they want, for Mrs. Demuth numes the wisps and crumbs and roars must take them as she finds them and there can be no preference with her as between Mrs. Demuth knows her customers. They the girl or boy, or the child with the blue are good people. They live in homes which eyes or him with the brown. They are all are cheerless without children, and they are dependent children with Mrs. Demuth, and, willing to adopt little people and give if one foster parent will not take them, anthem homes and hearts. The major portion other must. Recently Mrs. Demuth had six of the applicants live in Alton. The bal- children at her home for adoption. She isn't ance are country people near by. They all the sort of woman who would leave them come in confidence, and the confidence is out of her care after they once passed into it, and until they went to their new Mrs. Demuth says there are two reasons homes-not she, for, if her home is small,

because everybody, or almost everybody, ation her first public address. She spoke wants the same child-the pretty little girl of the need of saving the children. She of from 1 to 5 years, with blue eyes and told her St. Louis audience of the work she

Dispatch about the 25 pretty children Alton

appeal to her to take possession of orphans good homes for children as I am in with them. Then the ideal baby is from so there you have the ideal baby. Few and children who are without protectors finding children for good homes. The 1 to 5 years old. This is because people adopters of children ever get what they want for there are pretty below of many and providers in this big world. There is applications with me now are as high as scarcely a week in which she does not se- 25. That's a good many for Alton. I never cure possession of a little boy or a little knew the demand for children for adoption girl. Sometimes she takes them away from to be so heavy before. I suppose it is

have for his own and lost them in son this is so is that in a home where there immensely satisfactory for exhibition. The there. Yet nobody had come to ask for a



"The ideal baby is a little girl from 1 to 5 years old, blonde, blue eyes and curly hair. Everybody wants to adopt a pretty baby."

when he care like a storm of wrath when Mrs. are no children it is the woman who most ideal baby has curly hair. This is really rednaired boy.

feels their absence. Little girls are more very important. The adopters of children

the parents herself, as she recently did the not possible to account for it.

ways so, but it generally is. I cannot quite ideal, I'll tell you about the redhaired boy I account for it, thugh blue eyes are pretty had. He was snapped up so quick I felt I in children, and blond babies are usually could have placed hundreds of him right

## ST. LOUIS LINGUIST KNOWS 19 TONGUES

Draftsman Thomas E. Flaherty Attributes His Remarkable Accomplishment to Love of Language, to the Study of Which He Has Always Given an Hour Every Day.

HE champion linguist of St. Louis is Thomas E. Flaherty, 34 years old, a present studies and I am progressing draftsman living at 4827 Page boulevard, who speaks eleven tongues and nicely with it.

reads and writes nineteen.

I learned Hebrew to read the records of reads and writes nineteen.

This St. Louisan of many tongues speaks and reads English, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Bohemian, Greek, Latin, Portuguese and the Mexican cuting my antiquarian investigations My dialect of Spanish. He reads, but cannot speak, Arabic, Chaldean, Hittite, Persic, passion for archeology led me to study the Chinese, Indian and Syriac.

Mr. Flaherty has a very modest explanation for his exceptional accomplishment. He says he likes languages. He was fond of them when a boy, and since valuable when I visit Asia, as I expect soon be was 22 years of age he has given an average of an nour of every day.

Learning a language is a pleasure to make study. He is fond of archeology and intends entering the science professionally, although it requires hard work and much study. However, after one has acquired by he was 22 years of age he has given an average of an hour of every day to their to do.

THOMAS E. FLAHERTY of St. Louis Washington University I took up the study is, perhaps, the only living architect who could have built the Tower of than that for Latin and I began to learn university I have worked eight or Babel. If there were engaged in the erection of this structure workmen of erection of this structure workmen of any tongue so old, so new, so weird or so wonderful that Mr. Flaherty could not have conversed with them and introduced them in the placing of a brick structure workmen of any tongue so old, so new, so weird of a concern where German only was business for myself and, of course, had a spoken and, of course, I had to learn German. I acquired it without much trouble, time to gratify my language hobby every structed them in the placing of a brick studying the grammar as well as learning day. I have no hesitancy in saying that for here, or a tile there, it is remarkable, for to speak it.

12 years I have devoted an average of an

speak as naturally as birds fly and fishes swim, is accredited by Mr. Flaherty with being the most difficult of all languages, save the Chinese. Latin, with which so many school children are wreatling with

edge of the grammer of the tongues I be gan to read novels, using a lexicon. My knowledge of Latin was a great aid to me and I was soon able to read at sight in both languages. The Portugese tongue was ac-

quired in the same manner
I first took an interest in Russian through inscriptions on samovars. I wanted to read them and I took up the tongue I am still studying it. Bohemian is another of my

that people for my own personal edifica-tion I have found it a great help in prosc-Arabian, Chaldean, Egyptian, Hitite and

three or four, others come more easily. My university I have worked eight or more hours every day at my regular business.

During part of that time I have been in

## structed them in the placing of a brick here, or a tile there, it is remarkable, for this St. Louis architect understands 19 different tongues, reaching back from this day to that when Nebuchadnezzar and contemporary unpronounceables were kings. English, which so many millions of people the place of the studying the grammar as well as learning day. I have no hesitancy in saying that to speak it. I took up Spanish and Italian because I hour every day to this pleasant work. ELEPHANT EXECUTION WITH AN ELEPHANT EXECUTIONER

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ness.

He is 34 years old and single. He says he expects soon to visit Europe and Asia to gratify a taste for antiquarian study and collection, which he has been cultivating since his university days. He has told the Sunday Post-Dispatch how he accounted as

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 5. attached to the assistant elephant's har-

At a signal Jack's brother mammoth ments as being the prettiest.

Mr. Flaherty was born to the English tongue, acquired French from early association, learned Latin and Greek while in college, acquired German in business relations after his graduation and secured his knowledge of the other languages by study in leisure hours. He was graduated from Washington University 12 years ago and, since then, although constantly employed, he has maintained assiduously his study of languages, for which he has a great fondness.

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At a signal Jack's brother mammoth tightened on the ropes, but Jack, seeming to the was fighting for his life, responsible to wondering, is dead at Baraboo, the victim of an execution at which a brother element of the sustained assistant. The head executioner was Jack's keeper and trainer, pearl Schadde, who had a tender affection for the big beast, and who administered the fatal dose of chloroform in mercy to end the poor beast's sufferings.

Rhumatism had pursued the big elephant whose marticides and set the older to wondering, is dead at Baraboo, the victim of an execution at which a brother element and impotent rage he drove his great ivory tusks into the floor. Weakened by his long sickness, he was, however, no match for his strong brother at the other end of the ropes, but Jack, seeming tightened on the ropes, but Jack, seeming the tightened on the ropes, but Jack seeming the tightened on th

since his university days. He has told the Sunday Post-Dispatch how he acquired so many tongues.

By THOMAS E FLAHERTY.

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I LEARNED French before I knew English well. A French woman was the next door neighbor of my family in my childhood and I was at her house a great deal. During these visits she spoke to me in French altogether. I soon acquired the tongue and quickly learned to speak it as well as my instructrees. Later, I studied French grammar to perfect my knowledge of the language.

I did not discover that I had any particular aptitude, or rather fondness, for languages until I started to High School and began the study of Latin. I fell in love with it instantly and soon had a creditable familiarity with it

Upon leaving High School and going to



الله هو الحق ورب كلّ شيء אלהא חוא חיא ומרח כל די בעולם الما مه سا معزا بحلطا بحداها אלחים החי וארון כל אשר בשמים ובארץ θεος ο δων εστίν ο πάντων δοσπότης. Deus est vita, et Dominus rerum omnium: Iddio é la vita, ed il Signore di tutto.
ITALIAN. Dios es la vida, y el Señor de todo. SPANISH. Dieu est la vie, et le Seigneur de tout. Bůh jest Zivet, a Pán všech věcí. BOHEMIAN. Gud ar din Lifvet, end din Heer alla ting. SWEDISH. Bott ift der Leben, und ber Berr bes Wett alls. Bobis de leven, en be berr van bet Beelal. Goode ys leffe, & p. Maester of alle thonges. CHIMESE God is life, and the Master of all things.

The sentiment "God is Life and the Master of all Things" was written in eighteen languages for the Sunday Post-Dis h by Thomas E. Fiahertv.

## PROPHET JOSEPH SMITH IN HIS HOME

Unique Personality of the Mormon Leader Who Opposter was started by enemies at Nauvoo, and they accused the prophet of the
most helmous crimes. They charged him
with teaching and practions polygamy
when nothing was further from the truth. poses Polygamy and the Utah Church and Claims to Be the Spiritual Heir of His Father, Who Founded the Mormon Sect.

HE 2000 residents of Lamoni, Io., have this winter observed the 20th anniversary of the founding of their little city, like unto which there is not another in all these United States. For Lamoni is more than a residence community was a feeling was intense. The jail was stormed, and, in the attack, the prophet was wanted to the carried the surrendered themselves and were taken to the Carthage jail for safe keeping. Feeling was intense. The jail was stormed, and, in the attack, the prophet was wanted to the carthage jail for safe keeping. HE 2000 residents of Lamoni, Io., have this winter observed the 20th anniverof 2000 souls. It is the head and capital of the Reorganized Church of the Latter Day Saints, established by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, and the I was at home with my mother when the people living there are Mormans now for a quarter of a century steadfast in their news came. I will never forget her grief.

In Lamoni lives, works and waits another Joseph Smith, the first Mormon's son. He is the head priest of a church with half a million communicants. One of his churches is in St. Louis, out on the Morganford road. He lives and seems a well-to-do farmer. He works every day with the innumerable affairs of his church. He waits the second coming of Christ in this place. He is the Joseph of the Jos sephites, in contradistinction from the Brighamites, the cult of Brigham Young. day the news came of the prophet's murThe Josephites neither countenance or practice polygamy. A correspondent of the
Sunday Post-Dispatch has visited this interesting community and written its about me, sobbed a minute and then said

by name. By the faith which is one of the chief charms of the Mormon religion, the seer bequeathed to this son his divine right to perpetuate the Mormon Church and to become prophet of God, in rank similar to Joseph, Moses, Abraham and John the Baptist, and second only to Jesus Christ. This lad of 12 lived with his mother, the legal and original Mrs. Joseph Book of Mormon and hundreds of unanteachings of his martyred father; then he assumed the leadership, announced himself as a prophet of God, headed the true self as a prophet of God, headed the true sale that himself in Lamoni, Io., there to gather the elect and saints about him to the Chould I be given immortality I can servant, Joseph, in thee, and in thy seed, servant, Joseph, in thee, and in thy seed.

coarsely, looks like a well-to-do farmer, and always has an open book of Mormon on the desk as he works, dictating his correspondence and attending to the affairs of the communicants of his faith. Yet this is the man who is looked upon as a prophet of God, in direct line with Moses and Abraham, and who is gathering the Mormons together where Jesus will have no difficulty in finding them when he comes.

BORGE GREGORY SMITH, a St.

Louisan, who is one of the owners and operators of the plant which furnishes Florence, Italy, with electric power and light, has purchased for \$30,000 and lives in the Villa Bel Riposo, a white, cement-covered brick mansion of 60 rooms, but three miles northeast of Florence in 1255 by the Count Accault.

when he comes.

The little town of Lamoni, with its 2000 inhabitants, is a sacred place to the Mormons, or communicants of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day chards of olives, vineyards, gardens rich saints, as the full title goes. The Mormon settlement here was founded 20 years ago. In this little out-of-the-way village dwell the heads of the church—Joseph Smith, president, "one favored of God, whose make it a genuine Italian villa of a long make it a genuine Italian villa of a long father blessed and transmitted to him all time ago, for one of Mr. Smith's first discoveries in it was a secret chamber coneles, which the elder Smith, the seer, pos-who had been sealed in there in life during sessed." Here also is the present president's brother, Alexander H. Smith, countries of the salvisti family, one of the selor to the prophet. Here also is Bishop
E. L. Kelly, third member of the first
presidency and counselor of the prophet.
property of daughters of
nalized for
her family. presidency and counselor of the prophet.

To these three men, plain lowa farmers or country merchants in appearance, dress, speech and manners, all true members of the church believe that God, through his the church believe that God, through his will and the church believe that God, through his church believe that God, through his will and the church believe that God, through his will and the church believe that God, through his church believe that God, through his will and the church believe that God, through his church be angels, appears and reveals his will and light in entertaining their American friends pleasures concerning his chosen people.

From Lamoni go out missionaries to all the countries of the known world and islands of the explored seas, to convert the people to Mormonism. To Lancouvert the people to Mormonism. To Lamoni come or named. Count Accaouli, who built it, report all these missionaries, to the prophet who controls their destinies. It was under the direction of the prophet that this colpretentious appearance because of the love-liness of its gardens and the cleanliness of when a committee, consisting of David Dancer and Elijah Banta, went from Plana, out of Nauvoo, Ill., after a virtual civil it but a short while. He sold it to the Signor Salviati, an Iitalian aristocrat whose a company was formed which purchased all the land it could seeme. This should be seemed to the salviation of Salviati, and I to the signor Salviation of Salviation ren, who followed within a few years.
Forty-seven families went at once. Lamoni was founded and named after a familiar purchase for \$30,000. character in the Book of Mormon. Mormons then went to Lamoni within a short time by the carload, and even by the train a great many olives; and he presses these load, from every part of the United States, on the place and uses the oil in lieu of lard. are several thousand of He has wheat fields, fine vineyards and rich them living in the town and adjacent coun-try; true Mormons, yet not believing in litalian farmer and gardener in addition to polygamy, denouncing the practice as a sin and a crime against God and the Seer

The story of the sealed room is a grew-

make it a genuine Italian villa of a long

property of the Salviati family, one of the

daughters of which was thus horribly penalized for marrying against the will of

The Villa Bel Riposo has always been so

made it a very pretentious place, and it has always continued so, being even now of

the white cement with which its brick walls

are veneered. The Count Accaouli lived in

who held it 200 years and then sold it to an English woman, who owned it nine yeara

sin and a crime against God and the Seer Smith, and excoriating Brigham Young and his western disciples.

The story of the first Joseph Smith is an historic one for this country, but it is comparatively unknown now. The original Smith was born in Sharon, Vt., Dec. 23, They opened it, and there they found the bones of a young woman and a little child. Smith was born in Sharon, Vt., Dec. 22, 1305, the son of liliterate and not overly respectable parents. The lad received a meager education and lived the life of an ordinary lad of poor parentage until he became 14 years of age, when he began taking a great interest in his soul's welfare, jointly like the processary marriage downy, so they ing several churches, but not being sat-isfied with any. Finally, one night, while the necessary marriage dowry, so they leaded the young woman in a convent. She alone in the woods praying, he claims to have received a revelation direct from God, through his angels, telling him where to go to find the Book of Mormon, the original teachings of God. He was told in the vision that he had found favor in the sight of God, and had been chosen by him as a new prophet to lead the people back to richtsousness. He was told to go to richtsousness. He was told to go to find the prophet to be defined and her child were thrust to be molested in all the years that elapsed between the time this terrible crime was perpetuated and that in which the American owner opened the cell. as I will prove to you in a minute. The plant of the Expositor was destroyed and the seer was charged with that also. His life was in danger, and civil war seemed imminent, for the Illinois military was

Even as a lad of 12 I realized what that

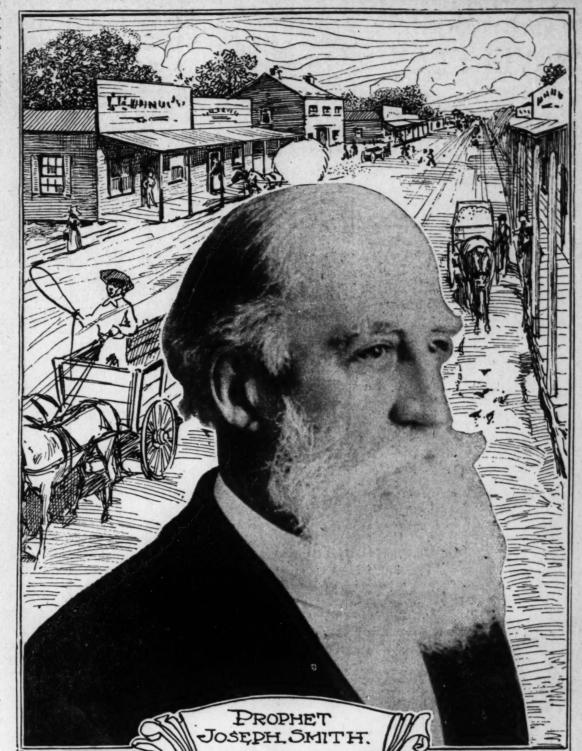
LAMONI, Io., Feb. 7, 1902.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Pcst-Dispatch.

And that has been the mission of my interlacing of country roads, its interlacing of country ro By the faith which is one of Smith's enemies as a result of his polyga- things spoken by the mouths of all the

Ished himself in Lamont, 10., there are gather the elect and saints about him to gather the elect and saints about him to await the second coming of the Christ.

Joseph Smith is now 69, hale and hearty yet, with absolute authority over a strong that gave up his life for his faith. The charge has been made against my ther gave up his life for his faith.



boards. Young stated on Aug. 29, 1882 the seer gave him a revelation by plural marriage was commanded. He also presented what he said was a copy of that revelation, stating that the original was burned by Emma, Joseph Smith's wife, and my mother. The presentation of this so-called copy by Brigham Young was not accompanied by essential proofs of its authenticity as a correct copy of an original document, properly placed before the several and entire quorums of the church for examination and acceptance. No evidence proper was given as to when or why Emma Smith burned the original, or how it came plural marriage was commanded. He proper was given as to when or why Emma 8mith burned the original, or how it came to be in her possession to be burned No privilege of examination, acceptation or rejection by vote of the people was given on that or any subsequent day. It was eight years and two months after the death of Joseph and Hyrum Smith, and in the presence of only a small number of those claiming to be saints. Young, by whom it was presented, was known to have been a polygamist for a number of whom it was presented, was known to have been a polygamist for a number of years before this revelation was pr He stated that the copy had been in his

ossession for some time.

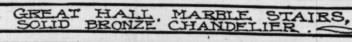
The Book of Mormon is full of pretacts. The Book of Mormon is full of present against polygamy. Here is one: "Beheld, David and Solomon truly had many wive and concubines, which thing was abominable before me, saith the Lord, wherefore thus saith the Lord: I have led this people fouth out of the land of Jerusalem by the power of mine arm, that I might raise the power of mine arm, that I might raise the power of mine arm, that I might raise ple forth out of the land of Jerusalem by
the power of mine arm, that I might rabe
up unto me a righteous branch from the
fruit of the loins of Joseph. Wherefore,
I, the Lord God, will not suffer that this
people will do like unto them of old. For
there shall not any man among you have
save it be one wife, and concubines he
shall have none. For, I, the Lord God,
delighteth in the chastity of women."
"The church under my leadership is
flourishing, and the work will be carried on
by my son, the next prophet. Frederic M.
Smith, now 30 years of age. We have an
actual enrollment in this country of 40.00
to 50,000; with 100,000 attendants on an avarage from year's end to year's end. We
have missionaries in England, Wales,

age from year's end to year's end. We have missionaries in England. Wales, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Australia, the Society Islands, the Thousand Islands and Canada. The middle section of the United States finds us strongest. The missionaries sent to the Thousand Islands and to the Society Islands in the day of the seen Joseph Smith, remained there true, and their seed are still carrying on the work. "I was called to be the headof the church in April, 1880, by direction of the seer and by direct word of God, had by me in a vision. I have been at the head now for

vision. I have been at the head now for almost 42 years, and the work is a grand one. We are preparing for the second coming of Christ. It will be a literal gathering together of his children. We are preparing stakes here and at Independence, ble for the Lord's coming. He will come ble for the Lord's coming. He will come to us here, and find us ready and waiting for his leadership. Yes, Christ will come here. What is there wonderful in that? Do you not believe in the second coming of Christ? We do, and we believe in the literal gathering together, and here is where it is to be. We do not know when he will come, but we are gathering now to be ready, and when the scattered all come together then will Christ come and

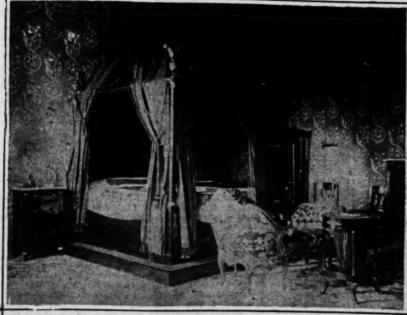
# Joseph Smith is now 60, hale and hearty yet, with absolute authority over a strong church and rearing a son to whom the title of prophet and the head of the church go by right of birth. The prophet leads the life of any ordinary business man in any ordinary business man in any ordinary busin OWNS AND LIVES IN A HISTORIC ITALIAN VILLA







BED OUT OF AN OLD PALACE NEAR VENICE



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#### ALL-SAINTS RAILWAY FROM ST. LOUIS TO ST. CHARLES

### MANAGED ON NOVEL PLAN

Employes Are Never Discharged But Must Obey 39 Quaint Rules or Quit-Telephones Connect Cars With Power Stations and Offices and Conductors Never Touch the Company's Money.

HE quaintest railroad in Missouri is the "All-Saints Route" (St. Louis, St Charles & Western), which none but the company will call by its right name because it runs from St. Louis to St. Charles. passes through St. James and St. Johns, and runs by the asylum of St. Vincent and the cemetery of

No other Missouri railroad has telephones on its cars for the use of the crew at any point along the route. Nor does any other have conductors who pick up the fares in little boxes, being forbidden to touch the company's money with their hands. Neither does any other have any such humane rule as this, which says "Keep a close lookout for passengers desiring to catch the cars, for it is better to lose a little time than allow a passenger to wait a half hour for another car." It costs the motorman and conductor 50 cents each if they turn their car in on this railroad and it is not as clean as a Dutch kitchen. It is a violation of rules If the conductor so conducts himself as to occasion a passenger to crack a joke about the little money boxes.

And hidden away in the unique rules is this remarkable one, which says "if the conductor repeatedly passes a passenger without collecting the fare he may consider himself discharged. Employes are not discharged for violation of rules, but are laid off two weeks for each offense. The rules say that "any motorman or conductor receiving a third lay-off will consider it equal to discharge." Taking the hint in this rule, as in that pertaining to failure to collect fares, is a grace because it spares anyone the disagreeable duty of telling an employe that he is fired. No passenger hangs on a strap on the All-Saints Route, because there are no straps. Nor can any passenger annoy fellow-passengers by reading aloud the car advertisements, for there are no advertisements. So the All-Saints Route is a railroad all to itself.

HE St. Louis. St. Charles and Western William Cunningham is the superintendsengers. The cars have electric headlights which show the way a half mile ahead at sight. Each car is vestibuled and has electric lights and heating stoves. Two of these cars are on branch lines cars are on branch lines running out from the main line to Normandie and Bridgeton. The road has paid expenses since the first car was sent out. From the min line to Normandie and Bridgeton. The road has paid expenses since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out at least the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From the since the first car was sent out. From

Electric Railroad has now been in ent of the All-Saints route. He talked to ration almost six months. Cars the Sunday Post-Dispatch of the unusual leave St. Louis terminal at Wellston every business methods of his company. It must half hour and make the trip to St. Charles be admitted that there is a great deal about in a minutes. The fare is 15 cents, collected it that is unusual. It would be pretty hard in three divisions. The cars are large and for the patrons of street cars in St. Louis, equipped with high-speed motors. They for instance, to believe that there is any have a baggage compartment and each has place in the world where the motorman a telephone inside at the rear. These travels with his head twisted this way and phones are connected with the main that to make sure that the car does not phones are connected with the main go whizzing by some straining passenger with a jointed pole carrying a hook. bearing down along a cross road. It is may be caught on the wire at any equally arduous for a St. Louisan to be-t between St. Louis and St. Charles lieve that there is anywhere an electric and communications held with the com-that there is no need for straps. And it pany's offices in either city by crew or pas-is positively incredible that a railroad

terurban electric transportation lision.

The telephones with which our cars are days of illness after they have been with order to keep up a good appearance of the ductors in the presence of passengers will the comfort and convenience of our patrons being equipped are not for the passengers us a year. They are never discharged, but road and their self-respect, keep their subject them to a week's layoff.

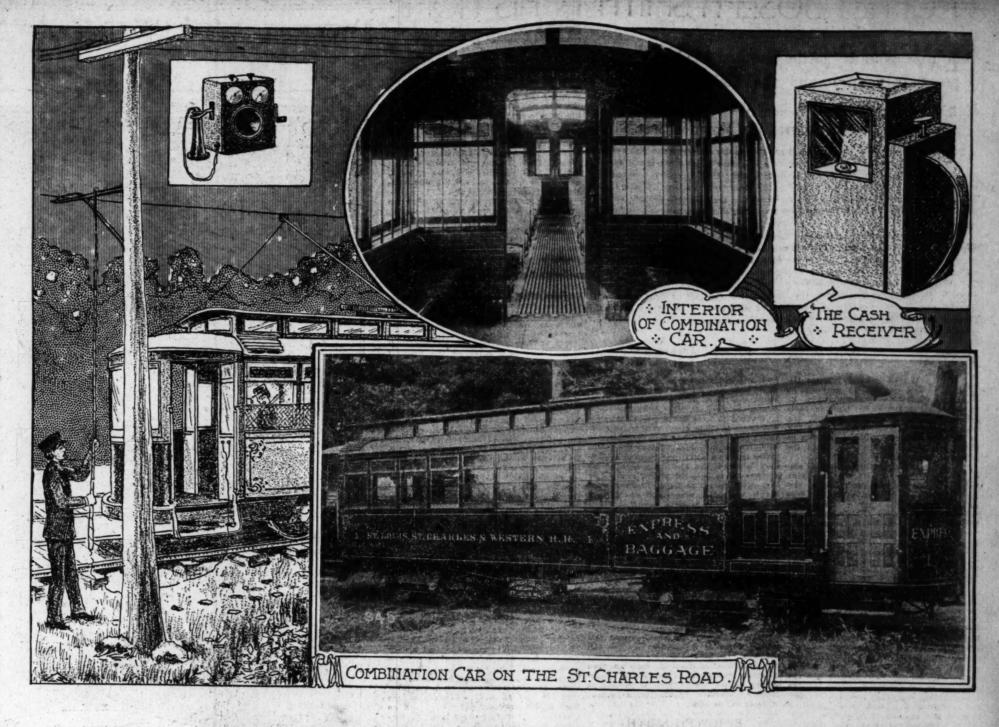
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PURCHASE or to drink vino, a native liquor, has been made a military offense by the latest bulletin of Brigadier-General Bell in the Philippines.

Gen. Bell says the use of this liquor by the American soldier causes acute

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## IS MANKIND TO FAIL BECAUSE FEW ARE COUNTRY BRED?

Men Raised in and Out of Cities Tell the Sunday Post-Dispatch What They Think of Professor De Garmo's Theory That City Breeding Means Degeneracy.

HARLES DE GARMO, doctor of pedagogy at Cornell University, appeared before the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy, two weeks ago, and made this extreme and extraordinary statement:

"Unless the things that a city child loses by not being born in the country are made good by the city schools, we, as a people, will degenerate."

The country is a dear old place, and has been complimented in story and song, but no champion up to this time has ever claimed quite so much for it as Prof. De Garmo does in his assurance that it is the proper place in which to be born and that its abandonment means degeneracy.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has solicited, upon this interesting question, the views of two of St. Louis' prominent professional men. One of these is James L. Blair, who was raised in St Louis and has now a country home 12 miles out of the city, and Frederick W. Lehmann, who was raised in a country town and came to St. Louis after maturity. With the expressions from these gentlemen are included the views of Prof. De Garmo, Richard Le Galliene, an English author, who makes some very spirited remarks along this line in his "Travels in England" and Lewis Nixon. Tammany's new chief, who recently said he was glad he was raised in the country.

TO BE city raised or country raised? volved in a mass of smaller affairs requir This is the issue provoked by Prof. ing time, but comparatively little reason-de Garmo's expressed belief before ing or research to the exclusion of the school teachers of St. Louis that the opportunities for careful thinking; hence, American people are going to degenerate the funadmental principles find less secure unless something is done to give the children of this day that natural education which they lose by being reared in the city instead of the country.

The school readers of St. Louis that the build that the being that the being that the being that the funadmental principles find less secure loggment in his mind and are obscured in the mesh of detail.

What has been said applies, however, only to the average case, for there can be no

Prof. De Garmo says the city-bred boy is doubt that the youth who is city bred and a menace to posterity because he knows who enjoys better than the average opnothing about breaking horses, felling portunities of living, associations and traintrees, making soap, mending harness, detering the value of soil and many other tryman, for he has the added advantage of things which every boy knows by reason friction with other minds, equally bright of his urban nativity. According to De Garmo it all amounts to something that a ulants to intellectual growth. Boy, like Hlawatha, knows

If I had to choose between the alternatives boy, like Hiawatha, knows

It would be to the advantage of America, according to the De Garmo theory, if there were more boys like the old Philetus Phinney, who says in Jack Carleton's poam

Ex green es enny goslin,
But I thought I knew 'er all.
I went to school at Plano,
An' chopped up wood an' chored
For Zepheniah Wilkinson
Te pay him for my board.

Here is what De Garmo said in his ress before St. Louis teachers:

By CHARLES DE GARMO

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INLESS the things that a city child loses by not being reared in the country are made good by the city schools we, as a people, will degenerate.

Less than 100 years ago the United States had a population made up mostly of persons living in the country. Today 60 per cent of the inhabitants of the state of than ten years the ratio will be greater.

Ordinarily a city looks like a spot on a map, but we know it is a collection of souls.

The city child is deprived of fresh, pure so often only a

The city child is deprived of fresh, pure air unvitiated by smoke; he does not see open fields or growing grain, neither does he hear running brooks or lowing kine.

These losses cannot well be remedied. What can be remedied is the life the city child leads.

In the country the average boy of 15 has learned the following things: To break has many advantages over the boy who is brought up in a large city. In wild horses, hold kicking cows, fell trees the first place life in the country develops and drop them well, the kinds of wood, the kinds of soil and their relative values. Usuby has fewer distractions. He is enabled to develop the virtue of concentration and saw, sickle and scythe. He can mend harness, help make soft soap, apple butter, pling effectively with the battles of life. cure ham and pickle beef.

There is another side of country life that learns to enjoy the beauties of life while ment. It is said that the country boys hills and through the meadows more than who helped to make cities escaped from the country boys hills and through the meadows more than who helped to make cities escaped from the country at the right time. Country life spent playing on hard sidewalks or in retends to give persons steady nerves, sinews stricted pleasure grounds.

If the the country develops a boy's imof tablets or milk diet. The children of a in the country can enjoy outdoor sports to city do not and can not play. If the play the fullest extent. The city boy can enthe streets they risk their lives; if they joy them only to a limited degree. A coun-play on the hard sidewalks they are liable try boy goes along in his earlier years on the break their bones. To me the playing the even tenor of his way. A city boy

#### By JAMES L. BLAIR.

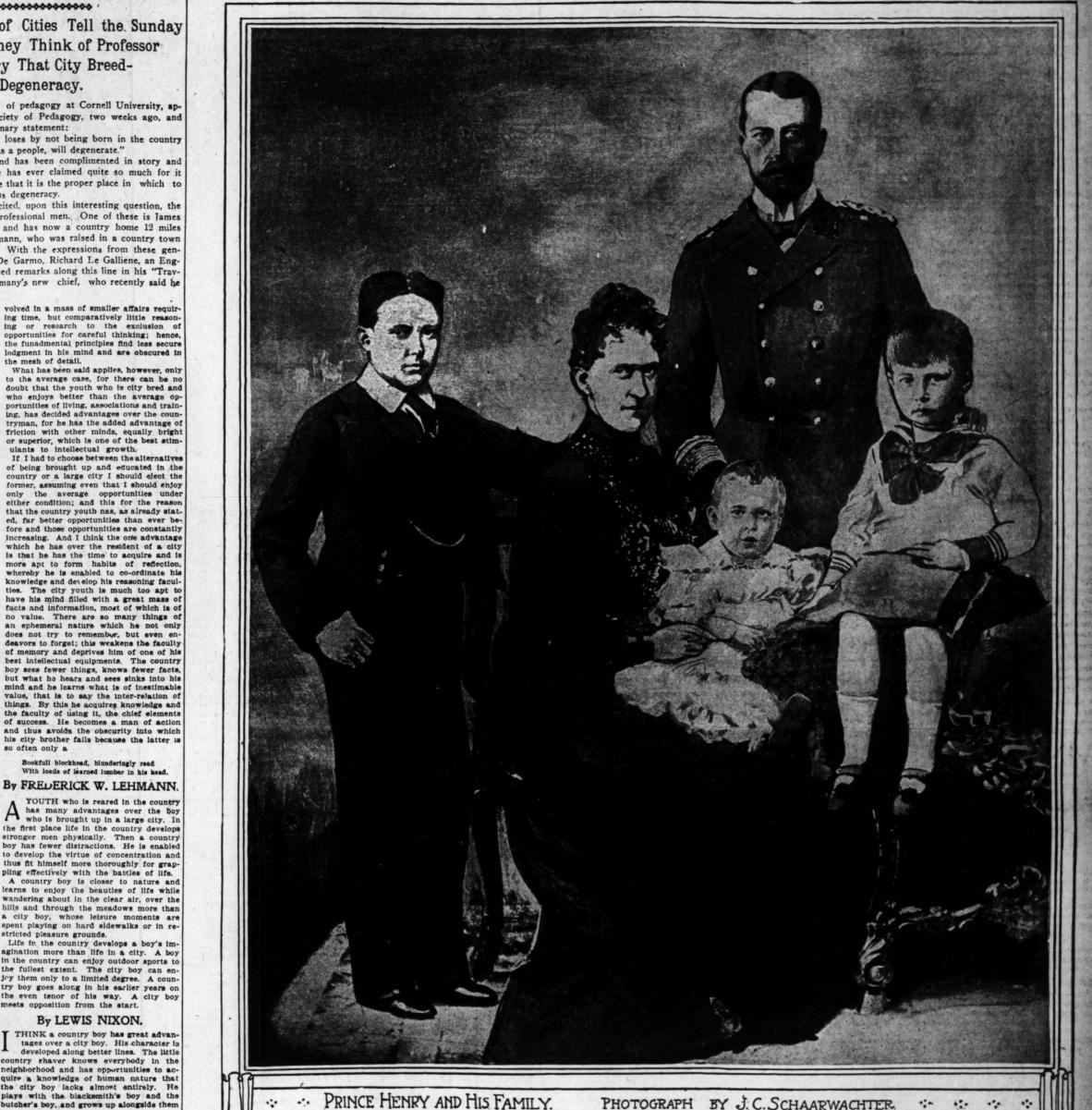
O DOUBT it is true that the boy of country breeding has some advantages over a city boy. His character is developed along better lines. The little than open question as to whether these advantages greatly outwelfs those of the city youth. The well-known influences in the environment of the country bred boy, such as his contact with nature, which stimulates his imagination, his sense of beauty, his courage, his powers of observation and self reliance, are of great value in any career which he may adopt. But these influences are, in the case of the average youth, accompanied and counteracted by many others which greatly affect their value a Amongst these may be counted the comparatively poor food, physical hardship, lack of personal association with others of more advanced thinking and the absonce of educational opportunities.

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as between country and city breeding have up to those above him and knows nothing been very marked, and no doubt that is one reason for the fact that the country bred develop his own or study others' characters youth has in the past usually demonstrated and is in great danger of growing up a self-

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ROYAL VISITOR AND HIS FAMILY



meets opposition from the start. By LEWIS NIXON.

fore and those opportunities are constantly increasing. And I think the one advantage which he has over the resident of a city

whereby he is enabled to co-ordinate his

an ephemeral nature which he not only does not try to remember, but even en

YOUTH who is reared in the country

Until very recent times the difference between these last mentioned important elemins of physical and intellectual growth
those below him in social station, or looks

The close inter-relations of royal famile in Europe is well illustrated in the case of Prince enry of Germany, who comes to St. Louis next month. The prince is himself the brother of Emperor William II of Germany, the nephew of King Edward VII of England and the Drother in-law of Czar Nicholas II of Rusbrother-in-law of Czar Nicholas II of Rusbrother-in-law of Grace, and Princess Margaret while kinsing her dying clieb.

PHOTOGRAPHER TO THE EMPEROR AND QUEEN AT BERLIN

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# IS THIS THE WORLD'S OLDEST INSCRIPTION?

Assyriologist Hugo Radau Believes a Babylonian Lease Now in This Country Was Written 5000 Years Before Christ

THE oldest document ever written by human hand has been brought to the United States. It is a lease of lands and flocks drawn up in Baby-Ionia 6902 years ago, or almost a thousand years, according to biblical chronology. before the creation of earth.

Such is the assurance to the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Huga Radau of Waterloo. Ill., who sends for publication an exact size copy of the inscription. It has never before been printed. Mr. Radau, who sends it, is an Assyriologist educated in prominent universities of the United States and Europe and author of "History of Early Babylonia," published through the Oxford University press. He Is a native of Germany, 29 years of age, and at one time studied in St. Louis. He has been an honorary fellow in Assyriology under Prof. Helprecht at the University of Pennsylvania, and studied in Europe under Profs. Wellhausen, Delitisch, Harnack, Winckler, Lehmann and others who have contributed to the archeological science of the cradle of the human race. He was until recently an Episcopal clergyman, being released upon his own request upon an occasion when his instructors in Europe reported him as being inharmonious with the canons of his church.

Mr. Radau tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch how the age of the old inscription

#### By DR. HUGO RADAU.

THE oldest of all documents is on a black stone preserved in the General Theological Seminary, New York City. I would like to assign to it the date of 5000 B. C. As far as I can translate it, it was written by the scribe (dup-sar) Ur-A-pa-arag-a, and seems to be a lease of land and flocks, probably goats. Some of land and flocks, probably goats. Some of the signs are so primitive and hieroglyphic that I cannot as yet identify them. We liest form of writing was not cuneiform or wedge writing, but had simply straight or

I do not hesitate to say that this is the

No nation can look back upon such a long period of recorded history as can the Baby-lenians. Recent excavations have brought to light tablets which show us that in the last between the Tigris and the Euphrates there existed a highly shall light. there existed a highly-civilized nation as early as 5000 B. C. It was a nation which had its own language and its own signs to

Eut here I hear somebody say: "How do you know that 5000 years before Christ this nation already existed? According to the reckoning of the Bible the world was cre-

THE OLDEST INSCRIPTION KNOWN ABOUT 5000 B.C. The secondary of the Bible the word was created 600 B, C., and now you want to mainth that ever a thousand you want to mainth that he was a trained that the second you want to mainth that the second you want to mainth the second you want the seco

or clive longer than 70 and 30 years, and the kings did not reign more than 20 years, and the kings did not reign more than 20 years, and the kings of the different dynasties of Babylonia reigned only about 25 years, we shall be able to reach the remote time of 2000 B. C., from which period original documents have now come down to us.

As soon as some of the cuneiform incriptions had been disciphered and the fine the dates of all the others.

The list of kings and other inscriptions, determine the dates of all the others.

The list of kings is remarkable in more than 20 years, they are allow to verify results so far obtained from other sources. Thus the principle employed in reading cuneiform inscriptions brought to light were also some tables which were also some tables which were subsequently found to be lists of officers and lists of kings. Each the was poponymos" of Athens. Hence this list was called "years, and says than one." It was customed with the end of the second, ES years, Il kings, dynasty of the sponymos" of Athens. Hence this list was called "years, and says than one." It was customed with the was customed with the milk of the second, ES years, Il kings, dynasty of the prophymos" of Athens. Hence this list was called "years, and says than one." It was customed and the side of what the stars of heaven, far and the simble stands the eight eponym in the very allowing at the elight eponym in the very allowing at was the son of the days; in the following we shall see that, although the polymen in the elight eponym in the very allowing at as mild the says in the year 71 B. C. Having now fixed the other inscriptions of the mountain as our picture shows It. It is written in the Elamitto language, and the polymen that he peoply with the help of the mountain as our pictures shows It. It is written in the Elamitto language, and the polymen that the peoply of the mountain as our pictures shows It. It is written in the Elamitto language, and the polymen that the peoply of the mountain as our pictures shows It d'the Eponym Canon." It was cusary for the Assyrian kings to date their rately this list was kept and how trustments by these eponym years. When worthy it therefore is. Thus we can calcudid so the expression usually used was: late that the date of Hammurabl, the biblilimi N. H." that is, "in the eponym cal Amraphel (Gen. 14) the sixth King of the

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cial genealogies, one (Gen. 5) giving all the names of the eponyms that followed in an Shargena, is said to have lived 2000 years the King filled with splender, members from the time of Adam until the unbroken line; others are accompanied by before Nabu-Naid. This statement would by whom they have sworn, before in the flood until the time of Abra. Events, which occurred and the control of the Carlotte of the Cishbultes. and the other (Gen. II), giving all of other instorical notices of some event or put the date of Naram-Sin at side b. c. but the food until the time of Abra- events which occurred each year. These Naram-Sin really exist, and was he indeed may it come. The members of the first genealogy brief notices, curiously enough, became the the son of a certain Shargena? Upon these Eannatum I am ham. The members of the first genealogy lived all to a fabulous age, from \$65 years (Enoch) to \$69 (Methuselah). Not quite the same age is reached by the members of the in fixing precisely the date of one eponym, second genealogy. Mahor lives only 148 years is not only against the Bible itself, where it expressly giates in Psalms 90:10 that "the days of our years are three score years and ten, or even by rasson of strength four score years," to so strength four score years, and the contemporary history of the Assyrians and Babyionians, according to whose documents the people did not live longer than 70 and 80 years, and the live longer than 20 years, an exact terms with our own. If we succeed the succeed in fixing precisely the date of one eponym, made at Telloh, Nippur and Susa, we are able to remove any doubt which possibly made to remove any doubt which was found in the son dove the whole Assyrian chronology to remove any doubt which possibly made to remove any doubt which was found to the key to the whole Assyrian chronology t

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VULTURES")

DR HUGO BADAU

STATISTICS SHOW AN ALARMING INCREASE IN CRIME

STATISTICS of murders in Greater New York direct attention to an alarming increase in erime in America. New York contributed a steady average of one murders ad say for 1961 and comparative figures, computed by Magistrate Deucl, show such an increase in homicidal bent in the first year of this century, as compared with the first 19 years of the last century, as to prove that murder in the period from 1800 until 1810 was a much more serious crime than it is today. Only in France is human life taken so lightly as in the United States.

The tendency to remove the punitive spower from the hands of the law and administer it privately, it has been shown in a measure accounts for the high homicide fait this country has established, as compared with England and Germany. That is one cause that has kept the percentage of murders in every 1000 inhabitants, increasing decade by decade. Now we find New York City contributing her steady save with no good reason put forward why the next year's figures should not show 10 or 12 killings a week. When the electric chair begins to click off a life for a life perhaps the percentage of murders kept pace with the arrest shull be appeared that a contribution of murder kept pace with the arrests. But the state cannot keep the arrests. But the state can convictions of murder kept pace with the arrests. But the state cannot keep the homicide precentage down, on the law of chances. In a given number of arrests there will be a fairly well-settled average AUSTRALIAN STRANGLING CORDS there will be a fairly well-settled average of convictions. There is the opportunity for police failure in obtaining the testimony, there is "reasonable doubt" with which the jury can ease tender consciences, and various other hurdles for the prosecution to jump before the judgment of death is entered. Then after this is done the badly winded prosecutor goes uphill on a fresh pursuit of his quarry to the court of appeals.

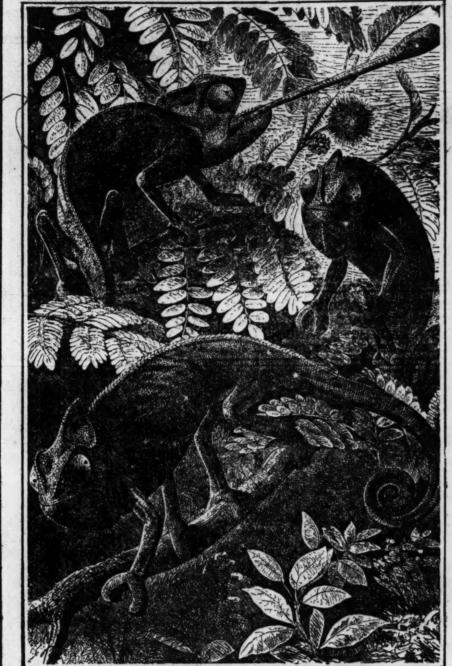
Ease, indeed is a conviction absence.

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# ST. LOUISAN HUNTS SNAKES AND LIZARDS IN EUROPE AND AFRICA



TURTLE CAUGHT IN THE OLD EGYPTIAN PYRAMID QUARRIES AT ASSUAM, ON THE NILE, 200 MILES SOUTH OF CAIRO, MOVES REAR OF BOX INSTEAD OF FRONT, AS ALL AMERICAN BOX TURTLE DO



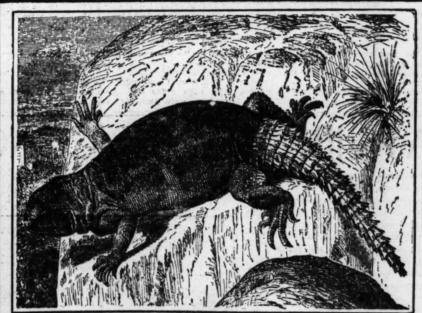
CHAMELEONS FROM MOROCCO, TAKEN NEAR TANGIERS. THESE ARE THE REAL CHAMELEON, REMARABLE FOR THEIR CHANGEBLE COLORS. THEIR ABILITY TO MOVE EACH EYE SEPARATELY, AND THEIR LONG GLUE-TIPPED TONGUES



JULIUS HURTER IN HIS LABORATORY.



WALL LIZARDS SHOT IN THE RUINS OF THE ALHAMBRA GRANADA, IN SPAIN, AND IN THE RUINS OF POMPEII, IN ITALY, AMERICA, HAS NO WALL LIZARDS.



THE MASTIGUR, OR THORNED-TAIL LIZARD OF NORTH AFRICA. CAPTURED AT THE STEPPE PYRAMIDS, ON THE SIGHT OF OLD MEMPHIS.

#### Naturalist Julius Hurter Finds the Ruins of Pompeii and the Alhambra, the Pyramids and Old Memphis Fertile Fields.

ULIUS HURTER of 2846 South Tenth street, St. Louis, Is home from an

went and the country in the constraint of the state of th

"There are fewer poisonous snakes in southern Europe and northern Africa than we have in Missouri. I looked for an asp, the sort that killed Cleopatra, but did not find one except in the possession of a snake charmer at Tangiers."

pickles, classifies and labels his prizes, and remain more in the shelter of their bur-

tleman delighted with his work, Mr. Hurter pickles, classifies and labels his prizes, and they are many times ten.

Here is a lizard extraordinary, an ugly black fellow with a tail studded with thorns. Mr. Hurter explains that he is the mastigur, or Arabian dabb, a great lizard of Egypt captured at the Steppe Pyramids on the site of old Memphis. This great lizard reaches a length of two feet, and such ruins as those in which he was found are his chosen habitat. Here he may bask in the African sun when the day is fair, and skip into the ruins when an enemy comes. Mr. Hurter's story of this fellow's capture is illustrative of the novel nature of his trip. He was out with a couple of boys, and they came upon the big lizard. The old fellow was playing his favorite game of bask. The sun had cheered him until he was not as eternally vigilant as lizards are won't to be. Mr. Hurter recognized him as a prize on sight, and he desired to capture him without injuring the specimen with shot. So the little party surrounded the prey and closed in upon him. The lizard awoke with a spring. He chose the St. Louisan as the weak place in the line. Mr. Hurter grabed for him, and he caught him, for all his more than three score years. The big lizard fought furiously with such weapons as nature provides him with, and he bit and scratched Mr. Hurter severely. But the wounds were nothing. The specimen was a great deal.

The varan, or great lizard which is the Skink, an African lizard which is the Skink and serve it in a powder. Another

#### By JULIUS HURTER.

it. I use very fine shot in the cartridges, and I have shot at so many lizards that I am now quite expert in its use and can

is just the sort of place to be frequent by the creatures I sought. I went fr Italy over to Morocco, in Africa, and it was there I spent the greater portion of my time. The fauna of Africa is rich, and I secured some very good mens there. Lwas unfortunate in o spect. The season was very warm. Liz-

he bit and scratched Mr. Hurter severely.
But the wounds were nothing. The specimen was a great deal.
In his laboratory the naturalist told the
In his laboratory the naturalist told the front and lower part, as all our box lizards in this country do. This specimen was taken in the old quarries at Assuam, 200

## A PARTY OF ST. LOUISANS IN SWITZERLAND

Photographs Taken by Charles J. Kunkel During a Recent Tour Loaned to the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



FAULHORN INN. THE HIGHEST PLACE IN EUROPE 9000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

HARLES J. KUNKEL has just re- left. Nearly three months later, when ceived from Europe photographs she arrived at Interlaken, she ran into the motherly arms of Mrs. Hartmann. Mr. Kunkel is related to Mrs. Hartmann and last September. On that trip Mr. Kunkel he saw Miss Holles frequently. They were one of a party composed of Mr. and fast friends when Mr. Hartmann sug-Mrs. Herman Hartmann, formerly of St. gested a sightseeing trip over the mountains to Grindelwald. Grindelwald is only nine miles from Interlaken, but it is 10 days of the most persistent kind of mountain time believed to be Miss Adele Holles of climbing to make the journey. Greenville, Ill.

on the mountain tramp had been married are inns and hotels in plenty in the mountains and we had no tional ability, and after a short vacation in Switzerland last fall resumed her studies in Leipzig. She has recently returned to Bt. Louis. Mr. Hartmann, who is in the employ of the Swiss government, was formerly connected with the German press of this city.

of this city.

Mr. Kunkel left St. Louis in June, 1901.

And was out four months running over all the Alps and we spent more time on it Germany and Switzerland. The day after than anywhere else. Its summit, covered guests all the year round and is a father mountain top to the valley had been It was explained by the guide that at one make a trip across the fields an extrement of the standard of the sear of the s

#### Since his return to St. Louis Mr. Kunkel By CHARLES J. KUNKEL.

sortely and under an assumed name fear for food. Mountain climbing is very months before he met her to his old friend, hard on women and we took two donkeys Leon Gale, well known in St. Louis so- for Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Hartmann. The Mrs. Gale is a planiste of excep- ladies proved to be good pedestrians, how

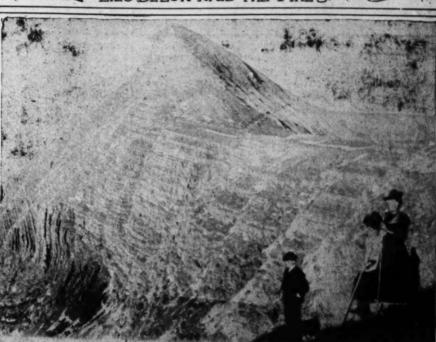


SLEIGH RIDING IN AUGUST.MR.KUNKEL SAFELY PILOTING MRS.GALE AND MRS.HARTMANN DOWN A FAULHORN RANGE. MRS.GALE-1S SEATED DIRECTLY BEHIND MR.KUNKEL.





Showballing on Faulhorn in August Mrs.Gale with Rolled Sleeves has Attacked Mr Kunkel Mrs. HARTMANN IS ON HER DONKEY



FAULHORN PEAK. 9200 FEET ABOVE SEALEVEL. MRS.GALE, MRS.HARTMANN AND MRS. KUNKEL RESTING

Kunkel studio. She mentioned that she mountain, 200 feet from the top, is the mountain in the last year.

Around Grindelwald are many fields, glaciers.

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made the trip up the mountain side on feet from the highest place of Another notable sight is the Grindelwald covered with huge rocks and boulders. In the fields are holes 15 feet deep, worn In the picture the village is hidden by was told that young Mr. Kunkel had just residence in Europe. It is crowded with glacier. It is as if a stream flowing from These have been worn perfectly smooth. round and smooth by the ice. These pits heavy growth of pines.

## MARVELS OF THE GREAT LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Architecturally and Mechanically Wonderful, It al appropriation. It receives a copy of ev-Cost Over \$7,000,000, Requires \$500,000 Annually for Maintenance, Employs 300 Persons and Contains 1,000,000 Volumes.

THE library of Congress is the finest in the world. The building cost your expectations. \$6,347,000. The site cost \$585,000. The library contains more than one The library has its own printing office, million volumes. It shelters every day 372 employes, and its great read-bindery and copyright department. Its nine ing rooms have capacity for several thousand visitors.

Telephones, pneumatic tubes and book-carrying railways make the great Borary's service the quickest in America. A member of Congress wants a book. foreign governments. He hands a page his request. It is telephoned to the library, a quarter of a mile Second story-Document publications of away. The slip goes to the proper department through the pneumatic tube. the states of the Union; duplicates of pub-The book comes flying down in one of the book carriers. It plunges into the lie documents. manel connecting the library with the capitol, and in a jiffy it is on the conpressman's desk-presto, like precipitate answer to prayer!

HE librarian of Congress in his report one 23-kilowatt dynamos driven by steam drama, correspondence, rhetoric, essays, more than a million volumes and 372 em— The carriers consist of a pair of parallel modern history, blography and description of all countries except the United States.

Seventh story—Americans, language, general countries and countries except the United States.

The librarian gets \$6000 a year. His as- 100 feet a minute. The chains run over politics, philosophy, education, sociology, mythology and agriculture.

Sistant gets \$4000. His private secretary sheaves of such size that the book trays, ... Ninth story—Uncatalogued books, duplisets \$1800. From this the salaries of the hanging on trunnions between the chains, cates. 800 employes descend to \$600.

s battery of boilers that are among the chains at equal intervals. They are largely tecture, fine arts.

wenders of power in this day of stupendous of aluminum, for lightness, the remainder Fifth story—Bound newspapers.

sources of power, heat and light. There are being brass and iron. The tray bottoms

Sixth story—Bound newspapers.

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in the last year 3400 tons of coal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1902. o'clock, and the grounds are lighted by 184 Fourth story-Technology, ecclesiastical Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

The electric generating plant in the history and theology. Cellar consists of three 100-kilowatt and Fifth story—Collect

for 1901 shows how wonderfully the engines of about 400 horse power in all.

great library grows. It has now The book-carrying system is a feature. Sixth story—General history, ancient and modern history, biography and description Stem of slightly more than half a million driven throughout the day, without stop, ography. by a small electric motor at a speed of Eighth story—International law, statistics, may pass freely over the axles at the sev-The big library is no more a wonder ar- eral changes of direction along the route. First to third story from top-Bound news. shitseturally than it is mechanically. It has Eighteen book trays are suspended to the papers. to the back of the tray and turning up Burns. The library is of such great dimensions slightly in front to prevent the hooks from Eighth story-Round periodicals that everything pertaining to it is surpris- projecting over. This tray thus passes flatby big. For instance, it is lighted during wise through similar flat sets of teeth, or Library (in part) of the Smiths day by 2000 windows and skylights. For toothed racks, located at the terminal sta- stitution, Bib rvice there are 78% incandescent tion in the reading room. The cars carry
lights of various powers, equivabooks almost all day and through the evenalcoves on floor-Reference of the ordinary candle power. Ing. and the delivery is expedited and simply, and the continuous mail is paided to such an extent that one is play, law, fection is foreign law.

of seeing it coming sailing in.

ery copyrighted publication in the United States. Its special departments, such as bibliography, genealogy, etc., are being built up until they will within a little while be among the finest and most complete departments of the kind in the world. The librarian purchases many volumes, and many are presented to the institution, so that the accumulation is rapid almost be-

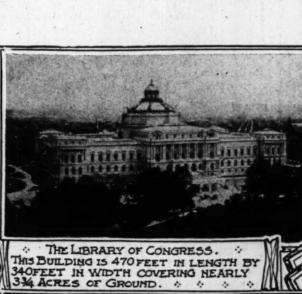
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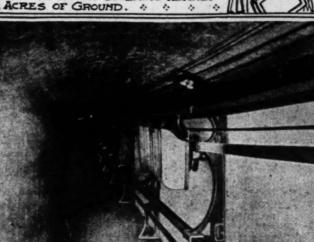
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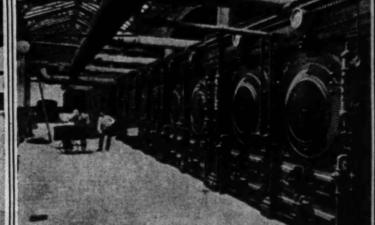
cellar consists of three 100-kilowatt and Fifth story-Collected works, poetry,

Fourth story-Bound newspapers, archi-









A LONG NARROW TUNNEL RUNS FROM LIBRARY TO THE CAPITAL AND THROUGH THIS BOOKS ARE SHOT IN PREUMATIC CARRIERS, REACHING THE DESK OF A SENATOR OR CONGRESSMAN IMMEDIATELY AFTER HE REQUESTS IT.

POWER AND HEAT FOR THE GREAT LIBRARY ARE SUPPLIED BY A BATTERY OF SIXTEEN 60 HORSE POWER BOILERS, AND THE FURNACES CONSUME ANNUALLY 3400 Tons of COAL. 11 11 11 11 11 11

## ST. LOUIS COASTERS HAVE GREAT SPORT

Not in Many Years Has This Splendid Pastime Been So Good as Within the Past Two Weeks.

THE St. Louis coaster has come into his own. The bob sled has been dragged from the basement and thunders upon the hill. The tooting horn and the clanging bell are sounding loud alarums. The small boy is riding "buster." The smith is fitting runners. The carpenter is building sleds. The night is filled with the music of that dear old gravity pastime of sliding down hill, There are races, wrecks, wrenches, cold ears and cold feet, lost overshoes and more sliders than sleds, but it all comes under the head of fun.

It has been years since there was anything like the coasting of this winter in and around St. Louis. The winters came, mild and moist, and went their way. The bob sled sat in the cellar, year after year, away back. But now comes a winter n truth, a real winter with snow and ice and bitter cold. And the coaster coasts. In every Middlesex village and town he finds him a hill and slides him down it-

pervades a hundred St. Louis hills. It ing a splendid outdoor sport.

There are hills in St. Louis where thou- Up in North St. Louis are several fine sands of coasters have been having fun in hills. Perhaps the best known of these is the last two weeks. The night is the time the Bissell avenue hill, from Blair avenue for the great crowds and the finest fun. down across Broadway. There is a five Then come the big bobs and the men with block coast here, but it one of the most each as it plunges off, follows a galaxy of must cross the Broadway street car tracks. little satellites, to be strewn and strung For this reason the great majority of coast at divers places along the hill. Nobody ers in the neighborhood go over on Blair Everybody expects it. To go coasting and Anglerodt (five blocks), and sometimes never be thrown would be quite as unro- down to Buchanan, a block further. This mantic as to go duck hunting and not get is a fine hill. It has no street car tracks,

sleds, others with bobs, and still others with sleds fearfully and wonderfully made.

The Lami street slide is the sort for a big mile to the river. From the Cathedral to street our at the foot of the hill, and one of the young lades on the sled was quite safe. Then there is a wild and preto imperii the small sleds before the big clipits flight down to Fourth error. quite safe. Then there is a wild and pre- of the young ladies on the sled was quiperil the small sleds before the big cipitate flight down to Fourth street. The painfully injured. So was the street car

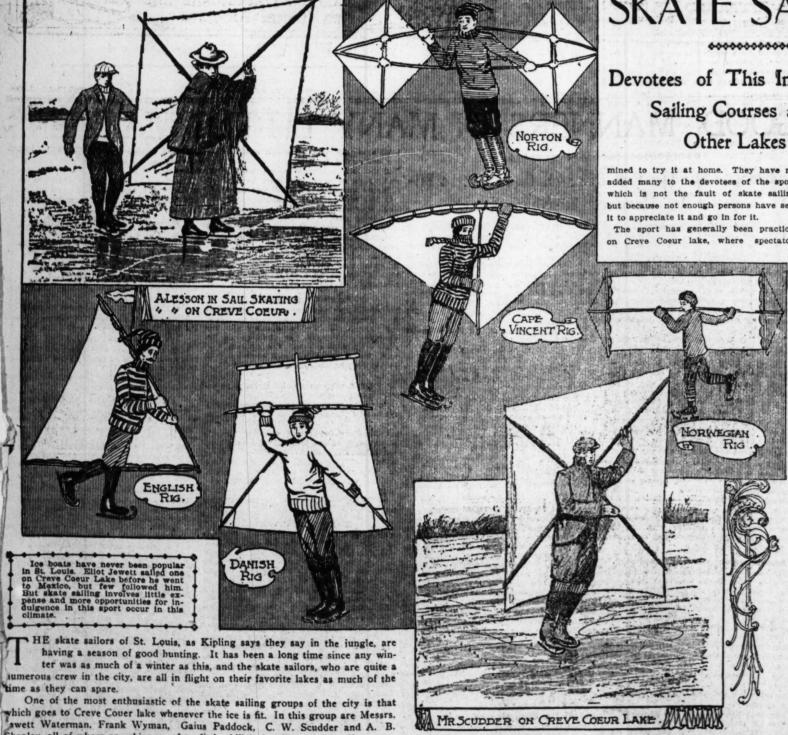
HE inventor of coasting is, doubtless, ones, and there is still hill enough to send a long time dead, but his soul goes the coasters skimming along with all the marching on. The spirit of his genius attendant exhibarations which make coast-

gives to an army of coasters courage to Another fine coasting hill in St. Louis plunge down and strength to pull up. It is on Missouri avenue, from Lafayette Park gives the bob sled, noisily laden, a buoy- down to Chouteau. An army of coasters arcy that knows no end of bounds. It en- slid down Mississppi avenue in the days ables every boy to be sufficiently ingenious before a street car track was placed on the to throw into a hopper a stick, a nall, a street. Armstrong avenue is a fine coastrope and runner, and, presto, bring forth a ing avenue for three blocks, but the crowd goes now to Missouri avenue.

and is safe. There is another fine coast Lami street, from Twelfth down to Ninth, down Grand avenue from the water tower. has been a great coasting scene on the St. It would be a treat to some of St. Louis' Louis South Side since the snow came. The intrepld coasters to put their sleds upon hill is three blocks long and not steep enough hills which are making joyous the heart of to be dangerous. There are no street car coasters over at Alton, Ill., this time of or a night of late when the coasters have side. Thousands of persons have coasted

courage to run them, and, flocking around dangerous in the city because the sleds ers cannot use the hill as much as they did, from this steep down to the river. Big sleds used to even run out on the ice, some minds a hard fall or so on a coasting hill. avenue and slide down from Salisbury to shore. The State street hill has killed sevpolice have rather stopped coasting upon it. But it is the Matterhorn of all coasting hills. This winter the Alton sliders are using Main street, Henry street, Alby street and some others. Every Alton street runs ficult matter. The Main street hill is the than half a mile from the starting place to to be dangerous. There are no street car coasters over at Alton, iii., this time of the bottom. The Alby street hill is four tracks between the top and the bottom. Year. Alton is built in high hills. The blocks in a jiffy. The hill is free from ob The hill has an ice surface and a worn race. most famous of these is the State street struction of every sort, and plunges into way, and there has not been an afternoon hill, running down to the river on the west one of Alton's very deepest valleys. Dan or a night of late when the coasters have alde. Thousands of persons have coasted aide, where a sharp ascent checks the sleds, not thronged the place, some with single upon this famous hill. The Alton Cathedral The Henry street hill is four blocks long





## SKATE SAILING A NEW ST. LOUIS SPORT

A CLOSE RACE HERE.

Devotees of This Invigorating Pastime Find

ors in that part of the country make long cruises up and down the river in clubs, most scientific of these is called to be a very impresive sight. The river is so broad that there is little danger of the craft ist, an ardent yachtsman on water running afoul of one another, and from a distance the fleet resembles the flight of a Mr. Norton's rig, because it was invented to be found that there is little danger of the craft ist, an ardent yachtsman on water running afoul of one another, and from a distance the fleet resembles the flight of a Mr. Norton's rig is its simplicity, lot of enormous white-winged birds.

The ice yachtsmen of Canada are so expected to the country make long where skate sailing is popular.

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about as to which wins.

If the sportsmen of St. Louis would be in every direction. Another in mined to try it at home. They have not outstretched wings, sailing against the come interested in skate sailing practice is the double main spar, which, added many to the devotees of the sport, wind.

would soon make them so expert that creasing weight, affords a strong which is not the fault of skate sailing. Skate sailing, when the ice is in good skate-sailing regattas on Creve Coeur lake for the cross pieces, or fore

but because not enough persons have seen condition and the course long enough, is might easily become enjoyable events of masts. The main spar is of the winter. Our lakes are a trifle small boo, or cane, such as the

pert that, at regattas, it is simply a ques-tion of skill in tacking, luffing and coming to be superior to the cur

or it is necessary to master such simple tactice as tacking, coming about, justing about, iusting short the leake at the rate of 60 miles and running into the wind's eye. To run before the wind requires no particular skill, and is not nearly so endoyable as running into the wind. One can enjoy skate sailling into the wind. One can enjoy skate sailling for instance, down the lake at a good clip. To the neophyte it might seem that once at the end of the lake all the fun was gone: that the sail must be furled and the sailor be no more a sailor, but a skater, and that, to, against a stiff breeze.

Suppose, however, he starts down the lake before a good, brisk wind. His sail is at his back, and he flies before it at the speed of an express train, his only care being to look out for impediments in the loc that might be likely to throw him. But, atrangely, the higher the rate or speed at which the sailor is going, the less danger there appears to be, for in failing a person will strike the leve at such an angle that he is mereity sent sliding over the surface. His sail is all so his rudder, and when his eye detects danger ahead he has only to incline his sail the sailor is soil, the wind. Then comes the most enjoyable part of skate sailors were crustage which has before it, in tacking against the wind than before it. In tacking against the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an acute the wind he holds his sail at an

which goes to Creve Courr lake whenever the ice is fit. In this group are Messrs, awett Waterman, Frank Wyman, Gaius Paddock, C. W. Scudder and A. B. Shepley, all of whom are skippers of no little skill in handling an ice sail.

Skate sailing is one of the most delightful and picturesque of sports. It has ended to country, and is especially popular in Europe. The skate sailor every cold country, and is especially popular in Europe. The skate sailor every cold country, with his great white wings, flies over ice like a bird. And he actually flies, the frozen surface of a lake for seals to foe amile a minute is common, and a hundred miles an hour have been made.

The skate sailor thinks the sport more closely approaches flying and all its exhibitantions than any other, and he is probably right.

By C. W. SCUDDER.

MR. SCUDDER ON CREVE Coeur Lake.

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but because not enough persons have seen it condition and the course long enough, is only a degree removed from flying. Under the sport has generally been practiced on Creve Coeur lake, where spectators runners on the ice is so slight that it is easy for the sailor to imagine that he has enough for skate sailing.

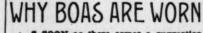
Skate sailing is not for smooth ice only. One of its advantages is that for ordinary ance so slight and the skill necessary to mange the enjoyment of the sensation of flying through space apparently entirely without volition.

In skate sailing one may practice all the tactics used in navigating a boat in the greatest amount of the exhilaration of water. Indeed, to be a successful ice sail-or it is necessary to master such simple tactics as tacking, coming about, luffing along the take at the rate of 40 miles an and running into the wind's aye. To run and the vinter. Our lakes are a triffe small for the successful sailing of the successful sailing of the successful sailing of the winter. Our lakes are a triffe small for the successful sailing of the successfu

A HILL ONE THIRD OF A MILE LONG

# DORA ENGLISH FINDS THE WORLD IS KIND

at Shelbyville, Ill., until her mother died, and she has been in just two cities, St. Louis and Shelbyville. The trip to Cali-fornia is going to be a case of Dora in Wonderland, truly, for she has never seen a mountain and many another thing the West exhibits, and has no more idea what California is like than her dearly clung-



8 SOON as there comes a suggestion of frostiness in the air there is an excuse for the smartly gowned woman to swathe her throat in some one of the many pretty and becoming boas she is so many pretty and becoming some see its fond of wearing. For some occult and feminine reason she does not consider her costume complete without this finishing conceit—a conceit which goes through slight changes with the coming of each season.

It is not so much on account of the warmth possesced by these airy accessories that they are so well liked, nor from the comfort of having something high at the after once wearing a ruche or a boa a woman doesn't feel quite chic if she ap-pears on the street without one.

The real reason they are so popular-i you could get a woman to explain her very evident fondness for boas and other neck creations—is because they add to the at-tractiveness of any face, be it young or old.



## GOOD MANNERS IN MANY LITTLE MATTERS

Answers to Sunday Post-Dispatch Questions in Eti
quette by Margaret Rathbone Kent.

When to Offer an Arm.

the "cotton" wedding, Great Heans, is a sum of the court of the custom obtains in foreign society in the custom obtains in foreign so

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Carlton, AT HOME Thursday, February the Sixth,

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Carlton

Request the pleasure of your presence on the First Anniversary of their Marriage, Thursday evening, February the Sixth,

Nineteen hundred and two,

From eight to twelve o'clock.

A cotton gown for the bride and cotton

Call as an Acknowledgment

Or in this form:

When to Offer an Arm.

HAVE just commenced to keep company with permitted in both the invitations and the a young lady. Is it proper in taking her entertainment itself in wedding anniverhome for me to ask her to take my arm?

SEEKER. You might have the invitation printed on the proper in taking her entertainment itself in wedding anniverhome for me to ask her to take my arm?

SEEKER. You might have the invitation printed on to understand that your further acquaint
To be controlled. You should also write to your friend and congratulate him, and call once at least open the bride and bridegroom.

If the bride asks you to call again you are mission to call again. Which is right?

It is correct form for a gentleman to offer nary engraved invitation. The date should his arm to a lady at night after dark appear on the invitation, for example. In when he is escorting her. It is not good the left-hand corner 1901 and in the right form for a woman to take a man's arm 1902.

The only exception made is in the case of this way:

Send a Card With the Flowers. I have invited a young lady to the theater and she has promised to honor me. I wish to send her flowers to wear on the occasion. lease tell me if my card should accompany the flowers, or what the usual custom in that case is? G. R. Inclose your card in a small envelope ad-dressed to the young lady and tell the florist to put it with the flowers.

Low Gowns for Evening Wear Only. Would it be proper for a young married lady flower decorations would be appropriate. a flower decorations would be appropriate. The supper is a matter of taste. Usually teclette dress, and the same evening go to a redding with the same dress?

LEAII. Decolette gowns should not be worn in ordinary functions.

In the case you refer to it would be I recently received an announcement of mar-proper to wear a guimpe with the low riags from a gentleman friend. His newly made bodice during the afternoon and to remove wife I have never met. Would an acknowledgeit for the evening party. ment of the same be proper, and if so

it for the evening party.

Announcement Cards Unnecessary.

Will you kindly let me know if it is proper to call on a newly married couple, at whose wedding I was present, without receiving an amount of the same be proper, and if so now the proper is the gentleman sit with the laddy in the ladies' contained the gentleman go into She ears her elster has not sent out cards.

F. K.

The series of the servant—one for the bride and one for the husband.

for supper at a ball.

the "cotton" wedding. Great license is You should also write to your friend and

Obviously a Mistaka.

the left-hand corner 1901 and in the right

announcements sent by a physician in the following manner, viz.: The entire family with two scoutions were notified by cards bearing the address and days at home. Two members, however, received the cards without address or date. Do you consider this an omission or an insult.

M. J.

The lady r.

M. J. The lady recognizes the gentleman first think it extremely unlikely that any in- and he then raises his hat. People do not take such occasions to offer

gratuitous discourtesies to their acquaintplanation is in the fact that the cards ran short, as they often do, and substitutes in an afternoon visiting dress, high bod were used, or possibly in sending out an-nouncement cards, as often happens, after 6 o'clock p. m. friends were asked to assist in address-

She says her elster has not sent out cards.

Announcement cards are not sent out to persons who have been present at the wedding.

You can see how absurd is would be for Kiedly advise me if I should remove the glores married, when you yourself were present at had been well go down to supper.

No, it is not necessary to remove gloves for supper at a ball.

SUBSCATIBRIL.

If the gentleman is the lady's escort of course he should travel in the same car with her. On reaching the hotel the gentleman should escort the lady to the parior by way of the ladies' entrance.

Legally a widow may not sign her name and surname before the married, when you yourself were present at the coremony.

No, it is not necessary to remove gloves finger of the left hand.

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SEEKER. You might have the invitation printed on to understand that your further acquintto understand that your furth married woman as hostess, may ask a gen-

A very young girl should not do so.

After first call it is deferential to ask
permission of the lady to call again.

She Should Bow First

Proper Dress for the Theater. How should a young lady of 18 and her gentle man escort be dressed when attending the theat in the evening and having seats in the parquet, orchestra circle?

J. A. 1

The Name a Widow Should Use. made.

Manners in the Cars.

While traveling with a lady on a train about the gentleman sit with the lady in the ladies' casch, or should they separate and the gentleman sit with the lady in the gentleman sit with the lady in the ladies' casch.



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## BEVERLY'S CATS CHASE ROOSEVELT'S RATS Mighty Mousers Are Those With Which the Massachusetts City Responded to the

President's Plaint That Rats Are Taking the White House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. out bothering with traps. And they were

diplomatic relations with other countries neck," suggested another secretary solthe President attends to in office hours emaily. "That never fails, only. Still there is one matter that worries him. An enemy is at his very door, yet his isn't in the least diminished.

gan to make of the White House their dent's. These stalwart animals were assigned to the job. But they failed inglo-private hotel and club house, they have en-riously. The rats may have been too large. joyed themselves in every corner of the At all events, they were too many.

building. No provisions were too carefully By this time the matter had attained guarded for them to discover, no wall too deplorable publicity. The news that the President could not free his house from rats and that he was in daily fear lest the

smiled in a superior way when traps were ment, from the secretary of state down, laid for them. They had plenty to eat with- would have dared to say "rat" to the Presi-

Bpecial Correspondence of the Sunday
Post-Dispatch.

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSE
Bounday

It leaked out shortly that the President was terribly concerned over the matter of VELT, hero of wars, of lion hunts and of the New York police force, is "The thing to do, Mr. President," said one

lying awake of nights.

The Philippines don't worry the strenuous and optimistic President. Navy disputes he can settle in five minutes. Our

The thing to do, Mr. President, said one abline to fineer, "is to get up at night when you hear the rats and read them a speech. You will never see one after you have told them to move."

"Catch one and tie a bell around his

doughtiest of fighters is no match for it.

The enemy is an army of rats.

There is something at once daring and subtle about the warfare waged by rats.

Since a tribe of Washington rodents be-

carnival in. boldest of them come to demand a place at
Delighted with their accommodations, the state dinners became known in the ob-

Delighted with their accommodations, the rat family has entertained largely, and hundreds of friends and acquaintances are regaled nightly from supplies that no lock seems strong enough to secure.

While not otherwise engage the rats, as agile and as large as kittens, promenade the corridors of the White House or walk large the corridors of the White House or walk large the transparent of the white House or walk large the transparent of the white House or walk large the transparent of the white House or walk large the transparent of the white House or walk large the transparent of the white House or walk large the transparent of the white House or walk large the transparent of the whole white House or walk large the transparent of the whole walk large the walk the corridors of the White House or walk into the different sleeping rooms with perfect composure and with lusty health and good spirits that are the result of a luxurious and well-kept existence.

A month ago the number of rats in the White House amounted almost to a plague. The Rosevelts would have paid any sum to free themselves from the pest. But how our lights enough in the week to test all the schemes that were prescribed. And when it came to appointing a rat department and a rat secretary to attend to the correspondence on the rat question alone, the subject ceased to appear either touching or humorfree themselves from the pest. But how was taboeed. No employe of the governworld to do it? The rats simply was tabooed. No employe of the govern-



I also send with the cats my compliments. I am not without ambition, and hope at some feeling sure of the result, I am, yours very truly, and I too far distant I may visit that house, and I want it free from rats. Now, these Massachusetts, and I want it free from rats. Now, these Massachusetts felines will do the job; they have no equals as rat exterminators. Please see that Baker. The cat to represent this mayor of Beveely was John L. Baker. The cat to represent this mayor of Beveely was John L. The second cat, in honor of Free-executive manelor, your residence for the next can do.

FOR EX-MAYOR CHAS.H. ODELL.

Dear Sir: Having seen in the papers that the executive mansion, your residence for the next can do.

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### HOW THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY PREPARES FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

in the pul·lic schools Wednesday.
Parents and pupils are in the throes of preparation, and the libraries have been besieged for material. The Public Library has prepared the following list of books on its shelves which pertain to Lincoln, with some suggestions of programs for celebra-

WRITINGS.

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BROOKS, E. S., Century book of famous

SHOEMAKER, Elocutionist's Annual. No. 1 73c CARRINGTON, Beacon Lights of Patriotism 73c No. 1.

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STEDMAN, Poetical works 67a
Times 70
TARBELLA, The Early Life of Lincoln 97b
TRIBUTES IN PROSE,
Beecher, H. W., Lincoln, extract from a sermon on the death of.
COLUMBIAN Speaker 73c
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Hall, Philadelphia 2. Account of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

And Mrs. Newhouse laughingly and a high fiver at fashion.

Unconventional I assumed she would be.

And I gasped, "I do, but I am a

3. Declamation: Lincoln's Speech in Independ BROWNELL, War Lyrics, and other poems 67a

5. Comparison of Washington and Lincoln.

## THE NEWHOUSES, WHOSE DREAMS OF WEALTH CAME TRUE

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Visits the Multi-Millionaire's Wife, Who Has Gone From a Tiny Mining Hut to the Arms of King Edward's Set.

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a fine, big, breezy, rosy-cheeked woman lame way of making progress. there watching and working well along in the forties, a sort of Hen- And Mrs. Newhouse laughingly said: "Do what he was looking for. Interested, as I was, in the personality of the woman who had helped her husband win out in his fight for a fortune against the usual odds which the ambitious poor young man is bound to encounter.

For here is the story as I heard it:

And Mrs. Newhouse laughingly said: "Do you want the story of my life?"

And I gasped. "I do, but I am afraid you are not the woman I came to see. I wish are not the woman I came to see. I wish le years younger than I am today, but I insisted on going with my husband, and I in the nountain. That one experience—we were caught up in the mountain in a fear-full square work are not the woman I was slighter then and 16 years younger than I am today, but I insisted on going with my husband, and I in the open and taken down the mountain. That one experience—we were caught up in the mountain in a fear-full square work are not the woman I was slighter then and 16 years younger than I am today, but I insisted on going with my husband, and I in the open and taken down the mountain. That one experience—we were caught up in the mountain in a fear-full square work are not the was looking for.

"Well, you see, I am not very strong-looking now, and I was slighter then and 16 years younger than I am today, but I insisted on going with my husband, and I in the mountain in a fear-full square work are not the was looking for.

"They had to cut a tunnel through the sund to the open and taken down the mountain. That one experience—we were alward in the following now, and I was slighter then and 16 years younger than I am today, but I insisted on going with my husband, and I will her husband and I in the min to an in the work are not th

smile, not knowing what my burst of confidence might evoke.

The Newhouses are at Sherry's this winter. They are right in the Edward VII set in London. She is the wornd, don't you know?

"Of course! Why, her husband was a miner way out in California, and she used to work at the mining camp and he told her if he made a pile he'd give her the mouse, only people have invented a good mountain peak, and we were bound for.

"We had to carry all our provisions and indicate the winking maching total the wirking maching. "We had to carry all our provisions and total the wirking maching total the wirking maching total the wirking maching to tothing, as well as all the wirking maching tothing, as well as all the wirking maching.

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"Well, Mr. Newhouse had found what he was looking for, and very soon after that no accumulate money in large and a roguish smile. The mountain peaks as bird. I was a rough journey, but I was as a bird. I was a sound and I knew we'd get on some way.

"It is a story, except that I cannot feel like tae herolae of anything."

## THE CUBAN QUESTION---By MR. DOOLEY

The Great Philosopher, as Reported by Finley P. Dunne, Says There Is Nothing in It But Meat and Beets.

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HAT'S all this about Cubia an' th' Ph'lippeens?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "What's beet sugar?" "Th' throuble about Cubia is that she's free; throuble about beet sugar is we're not; an' th' throuble h' Ph'lippeens is th' Ph'lippeen throuble," said Mr. "As rega-ards Cubia, she's like a woman that th' ole neighborhood helps to divoorce fr'm a crool hus-id, but nivertheless a husband, an' a mis'rable home, but home, an', a small credit at th' grocery, but a credit, thin whin she goes into th' dhressmakin' business, ray-e to buy annything fr'm her because she's a divoorced

nan. We freed Cubia, but we didn't free annything she bjooces. It wasn't her fault. We didn't think. We exed that all ye had to do was to go down to Sandago h a kinetoscope an' sthrike th' shackles fr'm th' slave she'd be comfortable even if she had no other proion f'r her poor feet. We f'rget about th' Beet. Most us niver thought about that beautiful but fragile flower cipt biled in conniction with pigs' feet or pickled in its wn life juice. We didn't know that upon th' Beet hangs fate iv th' nation, th' hope iv th' future, th' permace iv our instituochians an' a lot iv other things akelly us. Th' Beet is th' naytional anthem an', be hivens, oks as though it might be th' naytional motto be-

look like th' same thing if she kept it out iv th 'rain, but him on th' spot. A bold Beet industhry, a counthry's pride, same feelin' iv vacancy that she knew whin she was op- Webster. 'Thank Gawd I-I also-am a Beet'-th' same. prissed be th' Hated Casteel. Hunger, Hinnissy, is about not much choice iv unhappiness between a hungry slave an' hungry freeman. Cubia cudden't cuk or wear freedom. Ye can't make freedom into a stew an' ye can't cut a pair ly pants out ly it. It won't bile, fry, bake or fricassee, Ye can't take two pounds iv fresh creamery freedom, a pound iv north wind, a heapin' taycupfull iv naytional aspirations an' a sprinklin' iv bars fr'm th' naytional air, mix well, cook over a hot fire an' sarve sthraight fr'm th' shtove; ye can't make a dish out iv that that wud nourish she: 'Ye done well by us,' she says. 'Ye give us freedom,' 'an now if ye plaze we'd like to thrade a little iv it back f'r a few groceries,' she says. 'We will wear wan shackle f'r a ham,' says she, 'an' we'll put on a full regalia iv ball

"That sounds raisonable enough an' bein' be nature a her disthress with whativer we have cold in th' panthry iv San Joon hill with me soord in me hand an' me gleamin will th' Beet say, th' red, th' juley, th' sacchrine Beet, iv th' Beet in th' westhern wurruld. F'r, Hinnissy, I tell iv th' Pilgrims' Pride, Sweet Beet iv Liberty, iv thee I that other war iv freedon stopped befure it was half done. sing? If we do annything f'r Cubia, down goes th' Beet "An' what about th' Ph'lippeens?" asked Mr. Hennessy. an' with th' Reet perishes our instichoochlons. Th' con-"They'se nawthin' to say about th' Ph'lippeens," said Mr an' with th' Beet perishes our instichoochlons. Th' constichoochlon follows th' Beet ex propria vigore, as Hogan says. Th' juice ly th' Beet is th' life blood ly our nation.

Wholver touches a hair ty you star-spangled Best, shoot

"All over?"

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somehow or another it didn't suit her entirely. A sort iv whin wanst desthroyed can niver be supplied. 'Beet sugar cravin' come over her that it was hard to tell fr'm th' an' Liberty Now an' Foriver, wan an' insiprable'-Dan'l.

"Gover'mint ly th' Beet, by th' Beet an' f'r th' Beet shall th' same thing in a raypublic as in a dispotism. They'se not perish fr'm th' earth'—Abraham Lincoln. An' so, Hinnissy, we put th' pie back into th' icechest where we keep our honor an' ginerosity an' lock th' dure an' Cubia goes home, free an' hopeless. D'ye think so? Well, I don't. Be hivens. Hinnissy, 'I think th' time has come whin we've got to say whether we're a nation ly Beets. I am no serf, but I'd rather be bent undher th' dispotism iv a Casteel thin undher th' tyranny iv a Beet. If I've got to be a slave, I'd rather be wan to a man, even a Spanish man, thin to a viggytable. If I'm goin' to be opprissed be a a tired freeman whin he comes home afther a hard day's Beet, let it be fr'm th' inside, not fr'm without. I'll choose wurruk lookin' f'r a job. So Cubia comes to us an' says me masther. Hinnissy, an' whin I do, 'twill not be that low-lyin' purple-complected; indygistible viggytable. I may says she, 'an' more thin enough to go round,' she says, bend me high head to th' egg-plant, th' potato, th' cabbage, th' squash, th' punkin, th' sparrow-grass, th' onion, th' parenip, but 'twill niver be said iv me that I was suban' chain an' yoke an' fetters an' come-alongs f'r a square jygated be a Beet. No, sir. Betther death. I'm going to begin a war f'r freedom. I'm goln' to sthrike th shackles fr'm a slave an' I'm him. I'm goin' to organize gir'rous people whin we don't think, we're about to help a rig'mint iv Rough Riders an' whin I stand on th' top specs on me nose; ye can mark th' end iv th' domination th' Beet iv our Fathers, th' Beet iv Plymouth Rock, Beet ye what, if th' things I hear fr'm Washn'ton is thrue,



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BELLE, Maries Co., Mo., Feb. 7.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday reproduced.

Trouble with the county authorities has

THIN white line of tents, 90 miles long, now marks the progress through central Missouri of 7500 men through central Missouri of 7500 men and 2000 mules, the builders of a new railroad between St. Louis and Kansas City.

Marles, Osage, Miller, Morgan and Benton Counties were invaded four and one-half months ago by the contractors for the extension of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad, and the army of invasion has become an army of occupation, which will not break camp until late tim being Pat Conners, a laborer in the

spring or early summer.

McDougal camp, five miles from Belle.

Through 30 camps, each under the conOne physician, Dr. I. M. Owens of Belle, trol of a subcontractor and all under the looks after the health of the 7500 men, and general management of the chief contract- finds time outside of this duty to attend to or, is scattered the host of men, one of a private practice.
the largest ever engaged on a public work Hard colds are the most serious form in the state.

the present terminus of the line, and Cole quinine and cough remedies are on hand comp. Benton County, which is to be the next stopping place in the rall laying.

Individual freedom and military discipline the foremen. streams bridged on the route between Belle,

Individual freedom and military discipline are combined in the daily life of the tent dwellers who are building the bridges, disging the tunnels and leveling the countless hills and valleys along the survey.

For ten hours each day the authority of overseers, foremen and straw bosses is absolute. During the remaining time each man is a part of a community without rulers, where the only regulation are those others in this respect. One of its members

boes" and "whoopies."

The "hoboes," or professional railroad leges.

builders, consider themselves the aristocracy of the camps. The "whoopies" or nadoes not speak English, religious observations.

The term "hobo" is commonly associated with the idea of vagabondage and hostility to work in any form. In a railroad camp it has a different meaning, and the contractors have come to rely on the "hoboes" as the hardest working and most steady of their employes.

The work of the "whooples," the con-tractors say, is less satisfactory. They come from adjoining localities to work for a few weeks, and when they have drawn a month's pay are ready to return to their farms. Frequently the request for their "time" comes before they have worked two

weeks.

With the "hoboes" the case is different.

They follow railroad building and public work of different kinds as a livelihood, are asually without families or strong home ties and are accustomed to the rude out-ef-door life of a railroad construction camp and to the work required of them.

The employment agencies of St. Louis and Chicago are enlisting stations for the "hoboes." The present demand for men is ich that free transportation to Belle is eing furnished, and that no charge made by the agencies for furnishing

It is this shortage of laborers which acints for the employment of the hoopies." Contractors say that they could get enough of them, but that at present they are obliged to take every

present they are obliged to take every able-bodied applicant.

In each of the 30 camps, large tents, with double tiers of berths, shelter the "ho-boes," and their meals are provided at a regular mess tent. The "whoopie" brings his family, or secures meals and lodging from some friend who has brought his family, and smaller tents, or canvas-covered wagons are his quarters.

The daily wages of laborers are \$1.50, and seven days' work is the rule. Some of the most efficient laborers receive \$1.75. For all who board at the common table, the charge is \$3.50 a week.

Except for the food eaten by the countrymen, who board themselves, all supplies come from St. Louis. Last summer's drouth has made the policy of Napoleon, who made the country through which he passed support him, an impossible one for the builders of the St. Louis, Kanass City & Colorado Raliroad to follow.

At the headquarters commissary office, near Belle, from which the camps along 50 the 30 miles of survey are supplied, bushels of beans, 500 bushels of potabes, 4 tons of flour and 40 tons of hay are disbursed each week, and the consumption of coffee, bread, meat, sugar, salt and canned goods is in proportion. The tobacco trade is out of proportion. The tobacco trade is out of proportion, and is as large. The supply of food is the same at all the commissary officers asy, as that of eater their fare is superior to that of the other camps, and there are few "kickers" amons them.

Drink is not far to seek at most of the camps. The sale of liquor is not allowed.

been rare, and the camps have not yet been visited by deputy sheriffs, who have con-fined their efforts to keeping order in the

tion, which will not break camp until late tim being Pat Conners, a laborer in the

of disease ordinarily known in the camps, Three tunnels are to be built and three and for the treatment of these cases the physician is not called. Liberal supplies of

rulers, where the only regulation are those others in this respect. One of its members which fix the hours for meals.

The spirit of caste has not been lost in horter. Mr. Keating at length found the the return to the conditions of primitive field too unpromising or the work too society, and every camp is divided by an unyielding social line which separates "ho-

tives of the surrounding country, are ob- ances are cultivated, and have proven a lects of derision and in some cases of per- source of division.



CHANGING STREAMS

Six hundred Slavs, Czechs and Croatians, of the United States and a number of forknown indiscriminately to their fellow eign countries.

workers as "Austrians," constitute the foreign element of the camps. About one-half the rear a "sitting room," lantern lighted,

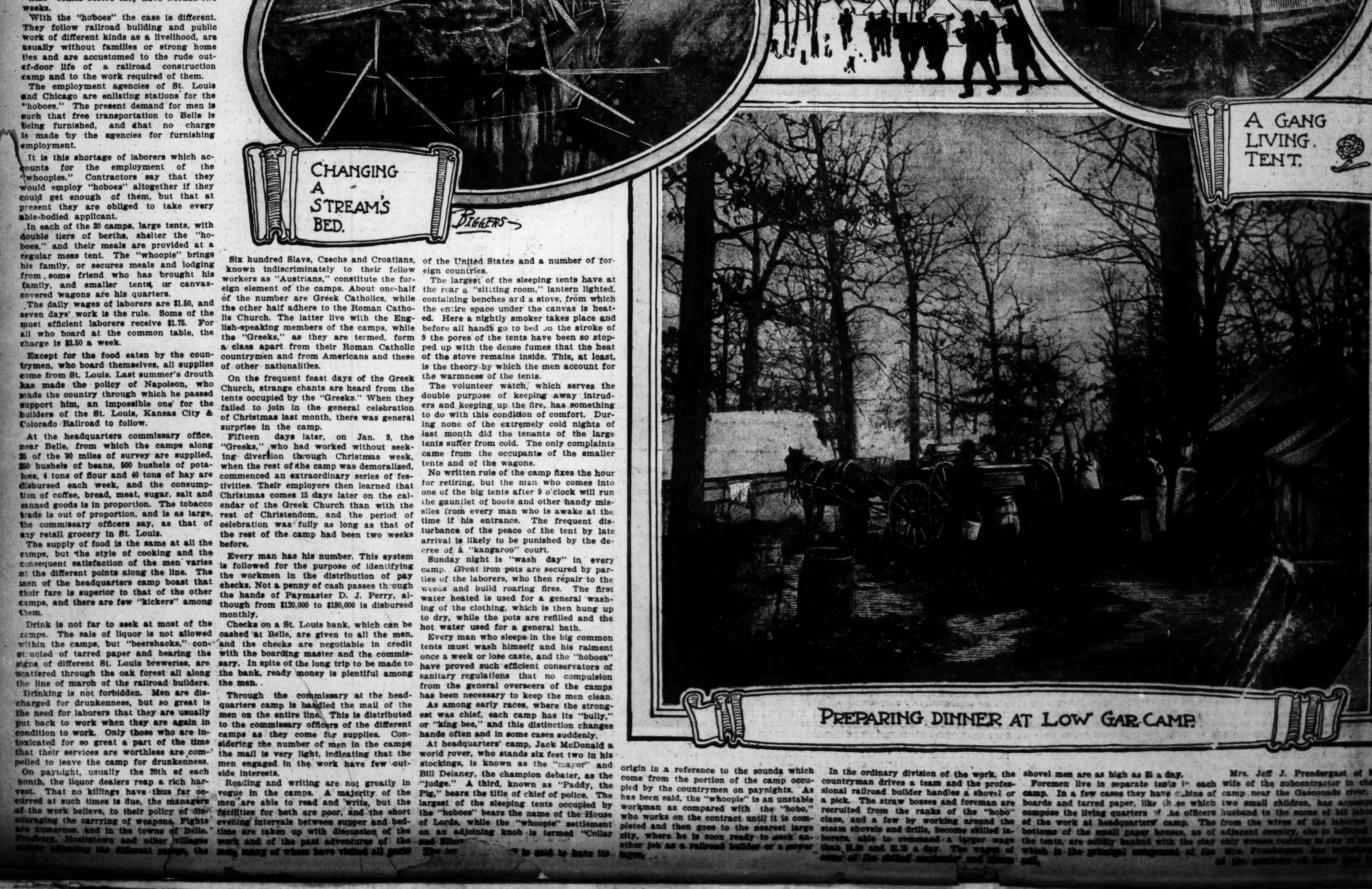
Drink is not far to seek at most of the checks on a St. Louis bank, which can be tamps. The sale of liquor is not allowed within the camps, but "beershacks," con—and the checks are negotiable in credit structed of tarred paper and bearing the signs of different St. Louis breweries, are signs of different St. Louis breweries, are scattered through the oak forest all along the bank, ready money is plentiful among the line of march of the railroad builders.

Drink is not far to seek at most of the Checks on a St. Louis bank, which can be hot water used for a general bath. Every man who sleeps in the big common tents must wash himself and his raiment once a week or lose caste, and the "hoboes" sanitary regulations that no compulsion from the general overseers of the camps.

Drink is not far to seek at most of the cashed at Belle, are given to all the men. Every man who sleeps in the big common tents must wash himself and his raiment once a week or lose caste, and the "hoboes" sanitary regulations that no compulsion from the general overseers of the camps.

DIGGERS-

of the number are Greek Catholics, while containing benches ard a stove, from which the other half adhere to the Roman Catho-lis Church. The latter live with the Eng-ed. Here a nightly smoker takes place and lish-speaking members of the camps, while before all hands go to bed on the stroke of the "Greeks," as they are termed, form 9 the pores of the tents have been so stopa class apart from their Roman Catholic ped up with the dense fumes that the heat countrymen and from Americans and these of the stove remains inside. This, at least, of other nationalities.





# CHARLEY HIST, THE SLY DETECTIVE, TRAPS A ROBBER.



1.- Ahal a Burglar!



Littlere in His Beg T Will Hide and Await His Coming





The Owner (Coming Home)-What, Ho! Do I Behold a Burglar?



5. Help! Help! Help! I Got Him!



6-And the Kind Neighbors Land a Hand in City W



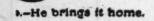


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# MR. JAYSON BUYS A CANARY BIRD, AND IS SORRY FOR IT.





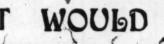












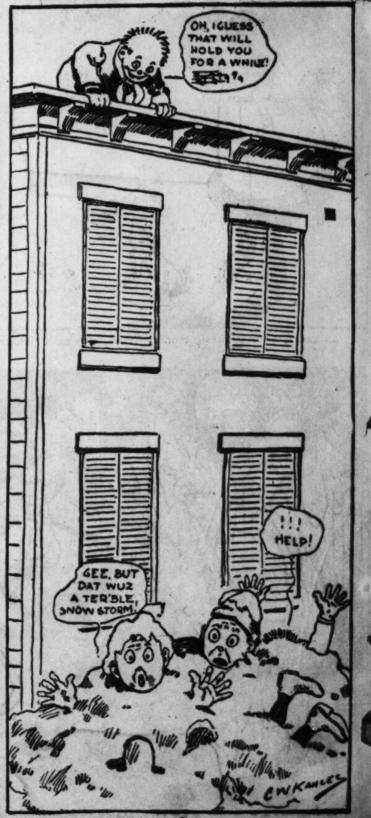










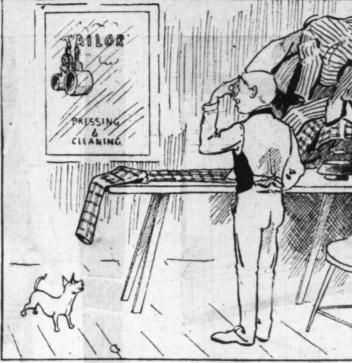




#### HOW SNIDER FINISHED HIS PRESSING CONTRACT.

#### WHEN THE BAND BEGAN TO PLAY



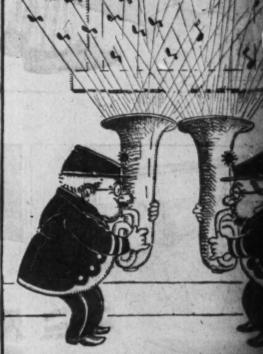


How will I ever get this job done in time? Ah, a bright idea (sees a steam roller coming in distance).



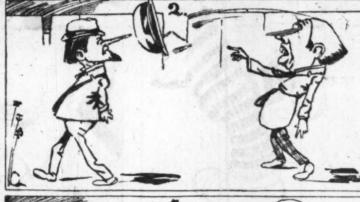




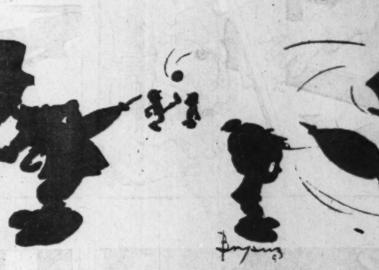


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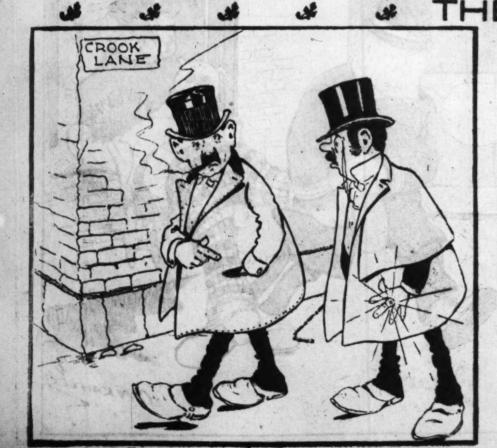




2.-Go hed mit de moosick.



"On my son, why don't you play with the other boys?"



Smith-Turn that diamond ring around on the inside of your hand, Jinks, this is a very dangerous neighborhood.



Footpad-Trow up your hands, gents.



Snun-For heaven's sake, links, turn your hand

# BURGLAR BILL IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

